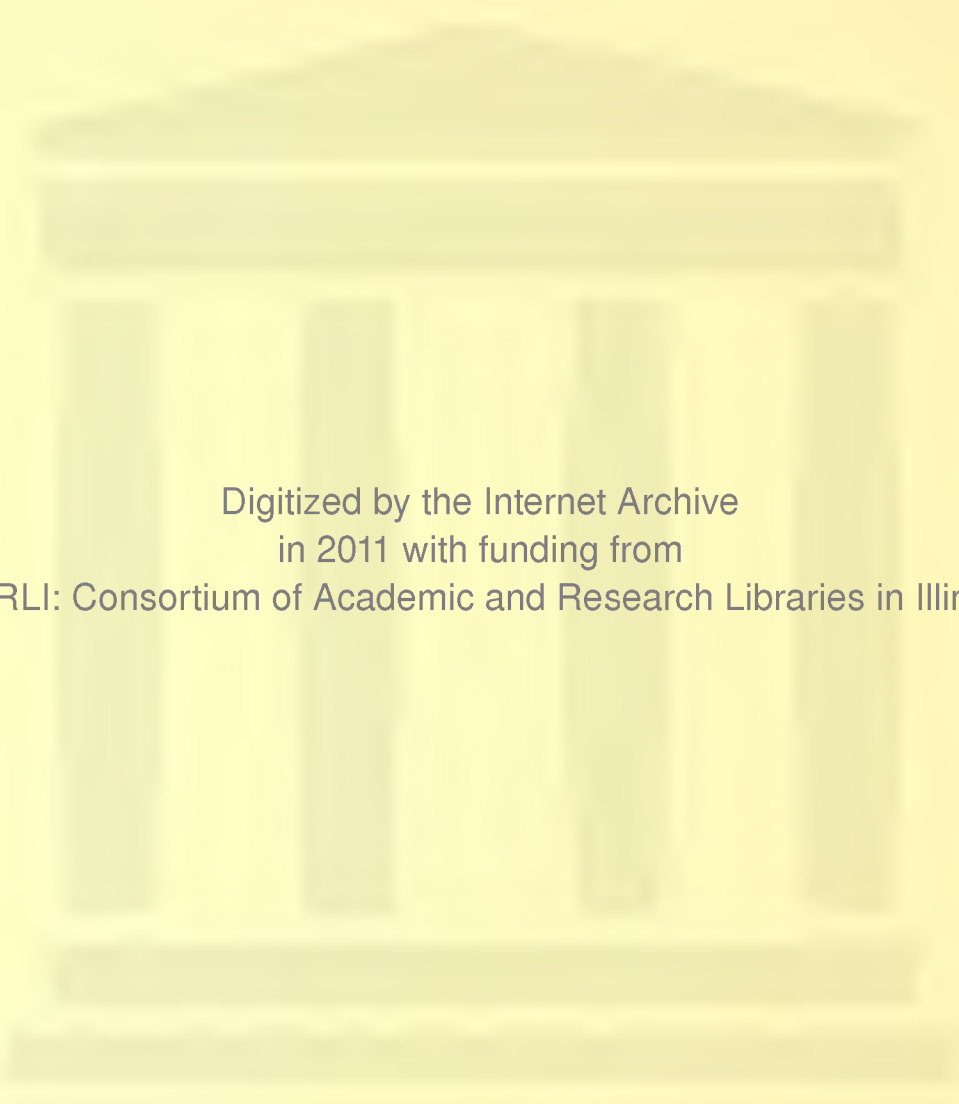




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THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. NOV. 23, 1897.

No. 2.

FROM OUR FOOTBALL COACH.

Despite the intense enthusiasm of the Lake Forest varsity students for football and all athletic games there are some drawbacks which confront the captains, managers and coaches of the teams and particularly those connected with the elevens. For instance a progressive and patriotic faculty will shut the team out of the gymnasium for two days in the week so effectively that but five men are enabled to appear clad for practice. An old player upon whom hours have been spent in teaching the rudiments of the game will when he has arrived at an age of usefulness promptly desert the team because of strange passing fancy wherein the man in the moon appears to be the whole premise. Lack of material out of which to create a winning team, lack of funds, lack of an athletic field, lack of sufficient clothes for the players, footballs to work with and other little things, all count in the long run.

On the other hand the devotion of the fellows working for the team, the honest, hearty support given by them to a coach and captain, the clean gentlemanly conduct of the men on and off the field, the absence of cliqueism, and the willingness expressed to be trained, are among the influences that make the coaches work a joy.

On the whole and without conceit, I must state that the work of the season, material, advantages and disadvantages considered, has been wonderfully satisfactory to both Mr. Dave Jackson, Captain Bill and myself. It is my intention in the space here to bring to the eyes of the readers something of the work accomplished, in the hopes it may reach and stir others to join hands with us another season and work for the glory and honor of old L. F. U.

The material which confronted Captain Bill Jackson and the coaches about the middle of September was, it must be confessed, not of the kind to thrill the "inners" of the on looker. Rice who modestly acknowledged to 135 pounds stripped was

the candidate for center. Tall and lithe he was of the ideal build for a center if he only had fifty pounds more weight. His normal weight however is in the neighborhood of 150. There were a couple light men, with little or no experience for guards, Walker and another. DuBridge and Rheingans for tackles seem a fair proposition but not heavy enough, Sickels and Roberts and some others looked as though they might do for end. Sickels had played at Beloit on the scrub team. Back of the line the proposition looked hopeful. Captain Bill and Jaeger, two fast heavy men of about 160 stripped each, were good enough for any team. There was Fisher, Blackler, McCornack and some other light men for the backs and Wood and Sickels for the quarter back position. Jaeger, Jackson, DuBridge and Rheingans had played before on varsity. The others had all the faults of beginners deeply engraved.

It was on this material and with no scrub team other than the Cads to work with, Captain Bill, D. H. Jackson, and myself worked assisted, a little by Dave Fales, Charles Durand, Tute Ellis and N. B. W. Galloway.

Briefly the good which has been accomplished has been shown in the games against teams of about Lake Forest's weight and even averaging twenty pounds heavier which have not had the training of a larger varsity course. Walker, Rice and Fisher, the center trio are learning to play low in the face of mass plays. They are breaking through the line and assisting the ends and tackles. They are following the ball and lining up quickly, and handling their men well offensively in making holes or putting their opponents back out of the play. An evidence of this is that Lake Forest has not had one kick blocked in all the games of this year including those against the big teams of Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois. Another instance of head worked developed partially by coaching, was Fisher's play recently in going down the field on a kick, securing the ball on an opposing full backs

fumble and going on ten yards before being tackled; another, Will Rice's tackle of an Illinois man after he had cleared the field. The tackles have been taught to play well out with the view of coming in fast through the line and toward the center defensively. They are playing low and breaking up the interference and frequently going through it for the runner like veterans. DuBridge's work is especially noteworthy in this line. Skinner is a freshman but his work for the experience is certainly wonderfully encouraging. He avoids being boxed cleverly and goes through hard and low. Of the ends it may be truthfully said that they are working as well as any pair I have seen this season. They are following kicks well, Sickels particularly, whose head work at times is superb. He drives his man in and excels Roberts in this respect. Roberts is slowly but surely learning to get down the field and to tackle low and hard. He is strong in the interference and assists his tackle in boxing the opposing tackle in good shape. He runs well with the ball; albeit a trifle too high for the best good. A little instance of good work on Sickels part was at Chicago. Chicago had punted. After seeing that no end run was tried, Sickels came back up the field and shoved the end by Jaeger, who was taking the kick and enabled him with the interference to run back with the ball.

Back of the line the condition is most encouraging. Wood, with a year's practice, is handling the ball like a veteran, directing plays well and getting into the interference. His tackling behind the line is sure although as yet too far above the knees. He is slipping through the line occasionally, and learning to watch the opponents and the ball closely and acquiring that power of locating the play instantly. Captain Bill's work needs no comment and is such that comes from years of experience on Lake Forest's field. His line plunging, interfering, kicking, tackling in the line and in the open field, marks him in my estimation as one of the best half backs and full backs in the west and worthy of a place on the all western team. Jaeger's work at the other half is uniform. He is a hard heady runner and aided by Captain Bill's interference has made sensational runs during the season. His punting, although a trifle slow is up to that of Captain Bill and at drop kicking he is his superior. Perhaps the greatest improvement of any individual has

been shown in Blackler. He has learned to dive into the line with the full force of his 135 pounds of weight, to assist in the interference and is learning to tackle well defensively. He has been alternating with McCornack at half and by next season will have acquired a regular place on the team and promises to be one of its stars. He is kicking more perfectly than any man on the team but as yet his punts lack force. The ball starts low to the ground and from the side, quickly and accurately. McCornack's great improvement has been in his offensive game. I watched him in the last practice against scrub and he was all over the field tackling hard and low and surely like a quarter. In this game he excels Blackler but is not quite so strong offensively.

Just a word on team play. The eleven is playing faster than any Lake Forest team I have known. The interference starts quicker, is formed better and works more determinedly than any in the history of the school. The line men are getting into the offensive plays as they never did before and guards assist in the end interferences. Lake Forest never had so many good punters and other kickers in training. It is a common thing to see a half dozen men out nights now punting and catching kicks.

Trusting that the work done this year and the improvement shown is but the promise of better things next year, I sincerely hope that alumni and undergrads will take hold and work with a will from now on.

FRED A. HAYNER.

HER REVENGE.

It is nine o'clock in the evening. The soft glow of the ruby shaded lamp casts its warm reflections on the portieres of a small and elegantly furnished room, which wears the aspect of everyday life, with the ineffable charm of home.

A woman sits at a table sewing—methodically plying her needle back and forth, now and then stopping to fold a plait and judge the effect. She is no longer young, but she is still beautiful; her black hair drawn straight back from her temples, her refined features cold, unutterably impassive and lighted with the gleam of unfeeling and weary looking eyes.

A man is lying on a couch near by motionless; his beseeching eyes fixed intently on the woman, his black hair streaked with gray, his handsome face furrowed by the marks of dissipation, his emaciated hands

drawn and helpless lying in the folds of his dressing gown.

The silence is horrifying.

The man is pleading, watchful; the woman, cold, impassive.

A month ago this man was brought home helpless, struck with paralysis in the midst of his gay and dissolute companions.

Doomed, fully aware of his certain and closely approaching death, he lies there incapable of moving a finger; his mind alone is active, recalling his past follies.

Great drops of perspiration bead his blanched and furrowed brow, as he thinks of his wasted life; the terror of his approaching death.

The woman is also thinking—of long years which have bound her to this man with their train of treachery and deception. Cruelly deserted for a wanton's smile, outraged in pride and love, her whole soul is filled with bitterness. Pity is forgotten—only one sentiment remains—implacable anger.

There she sits, calmly, steadily sewing.

He, haggard, horror stricken, gazes at her. Inarticulate sounds come from his contracted lips.

The work on which his wife sews with so much calmness, is the mourning robe which she will soon wear as his widow.

A smile flits over her pale lips as she spreads the work before him sparing not a detail, while he unable, save with appealing eyes, to protest, is compelled to note every feature of the gruesome preparation.

"ANANIAS."

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The University Club was pleasantly entertained Thursday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Bridgman. President McClure presided. The address of the evening was by Prof. Thomas who in his usual forceful manner gave an able presentation of "The Genesis of Religion." The paper was one of exceptional interest and received the enthusiastic applause of all present. Professors Smith, Bridgman, Halsey and Harper took part in the discussion which followed. A vote of thanks was unanimously extended to Prof. Thomas for one of the finest papers ever read before the club. At the close refreshments were served.

At the next meeting of the club Dr. Stuart will give the address.

MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

At a meeting at Mitchell Hall, a glee club was organized and the following officers were elected: Leader, Miss Elizabeth Wood; Accompanist, Miss Eva Steel; Secretary, Miss Emma Miller; Business Manager, Miss Aimee Sickels. The membership of the club is as follows: First Sopranos, Misses Williams, Stuart, Moore, Gridles, J. Wood, Sickels. Second Sopranos, Misses E. Lananahan, Steel, G. Rogers, Andrews, M. Rogers, Miller. Altos, Misses Bell, Byllesby, M. McLanahan, McNitt, Douglas, E. Wood. Rehearsals have already begun, and it is the intention of the leader that the work of the club shall be supplemented by that of a sextette.

Miss Mabel Gilson '95 spent a few days recently at Mitchell Hall as the guest of Miss Williams. Miss Gilson has charge of of the Latin and German departments of the high school at Harvey, Ill.

At its last meeting the Aletheian Society enjoyed an attractive program arranged by the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Professor Bridgman presented a delightful paper on "The Dramatic Element in the Opera," which was followed by a discussion of the subject. Music by Miss Abigail Davis and Miss Eva Steele added to the pleasure of the occasion. Among the guests were Mesdames, Bridgman, Sickels, Welsh, Misses Gardner, Rumsey, F. Stuart, Skinner, Gilson, Benton.

Misses Wood, Williams, Bell, McNitt, Douglas and Miller saw Modjeska as Lady Macbeth, Friday evening.

Misses Cross, Ford and Coon, take luncheon at Mitchell Hall on "Gym days."

GLEE CLUB.

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club will be Friday evening following the Thanksgiving recess. The successful candidates for positions will be announced, and hard practice will begin within a very few weeks. It is quite essential that every man possible should be present at this meeting.

ROBERTSON BROWN, Leader.

The Harvard committee on Inter-collegiate Debating have chosen the affirmative side of the question for the Yale debate: "Resolved, That the United States should annex the Hawaiian Islands."

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One of the many elements of College life which we may say has the best influence on students, both while in school and also in after life, is the voluntary work of such a nature as is taken up in the Literary Societies. The drill which a student gets doing work of this kind, debating on leading questions of the day, impromptu speaking, preparing of essays and papers, is something which arouses in him interest in, and appreciation of, the talents which some of course have naturally, and develop, or others acquire.

Therefore it is with some regret that we notice the apparent lack of interest in these societies which has been shown for several years past, and which at present is more than ever noticeable. The writer can not speak for the Co-ed's Society but what has been said is true of the young men's societies.

Is it not possible in some way to revive the spirit of work, which many of us today, know was present in the Societies not many years ago?

At a later period this matter may be discussed more at length, this notice at present however is merely a plea for some move which we hope may be made

in the near future. The columns of the STENTOR however will be open at all times to any who may consider this question worthy of discussion.

Some of our departments are without notes this week. This is due to the incompleteness of our staff and will be remedied before our next issue.

I had a dream the other night,
When all around was still;
I dream't that each subscriber came
Right up and paid his bill.—Ex.

RECITAL AT FERRY HALL.

On Tuesday evening, November 16th, a recital was given by Miss Brown's class in elocution. It was highly successful and enjoyable for all who attended. An excellent program was given by the members of the class. These recitals are one of the pleasant features of a course in the Seminary, as they not only benefit, but arouse interest in, the student, and they also give pleasure to others.

The following program was given:

PART I.

Comedies of Courtship.

Bud Zunt's Mail.....	Ruth McEnery Stuart.
	MISS JONES,
{ Shadows	
{ Bluebell.....	Margaret Deland.
{ Hunting Tower	
{ Paddy Blake's Echo.....	Samuel Lover.
	MISS SOUTTER.

PART II.

{ Prayer, Love and Song.....	Leigh
{ Hark, Hark the Lark.....	Schubert.
{ The Bow.....	Helmund.
	MISS THATCHER.
{ Mammy's Li'l Boy.....	H. S. Edwards.
{ Seein' Things.....	Eugene Field.
	MISS JONES.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

—From the Beloit Round Table.

Jackson's punting nearly equals that of Herschberger's. He is sure and quick. Sickel's tackling was also a feature of the game.

The Lake Forest team is light even in comparison with Beloit. They put up a hard, snappy game, however.

Sickles' playing was watched with interest and freely commented on. He was with '99 last year.

COLLEGE NOTES.

If the new dormitory is completed by Thanksgiving, as is now expected, the first day after vacation will witness a radical change in the every-day life of the College Students. The greater part of the students will have settled upon the campus, and great improvement in college spirit is expected from the change. Among those who will move into the dormitory, are the Oakenwald boys, who expect to locate on the third floor.

J. B. Tewksbury visited his home in Englewood Friday afternoon.

The unfortunate canine which has of late, not wisely but too often, visited Oakenwald, the other day made a startling effort to reduce all records for running a hundred yards or over. His effort was successful and he badly distanced his only opponent, a large tin vessel with a yellow paper label marked "Hammer Brand".

The following programs were given in the college societies Friday evening.

Athenaeum—

Franklin	{ as Politician.....Eisenhart
	{ as Statesman.....Huizenga
Reading.....	Kenip
Paper, Eugene Field.....	Betten
J. G. Blaine.....	J. J. Jackson
Music.....	Quartet
Zeta Epsilon—	

History of coinage in England....	Coleman
The American Dollar.....	White
Modern Banking Methods.....	Paddock
Debate—Resolved the Government of the U.S. should establish Postal Savings Banks.	
Affirmative—Curtis. Negative—Rice.	

It is pleasant to see the genial countenance of Sammy Brearley appearing once more on the Campus. Although still a student at the Midway School he makes his headquarters in Lake Forest.

The moustache club is growing. Do some of the moustaches?

The dozen boys who drove to Waukegan last Friday to attend Mrs. Perrin's dancing school spent a very pleasant evening. Waukegan is fortunate in having a nice crowd of young ladies, and they certainly gave the Lake Forest boys a warm reception.

Miss Clara Thomas has left Lake Forest, having accepted the position of Assistant

Principal in the high school at Des Moines, Iowa.

Prof. Thomas left Saturday for a brief hunting trip.

Miss Freshman.—"Prof. Harper, are we going to have an examination in Biology tomorrow?"

Prof. Harper.—"I'll tell you later."

Prof. Smith hopes that the essays soon due from the class in Psychology "will not overshadow the Thanksgiving festivities." The class will endeavor to help the professor realize his hopes.

One of the most conspicuous turnouts at the Cad game Saturday was the Moustache Club tally ho. The splendid coach was profusely decorated with the L. F. A. colors and the club members and guests showed a most commendable loyalty by their presence and cheers.

Hoaglund '01 has been again obliged to leave school on account of illness.

Geo. Burchell ex-Cad '97 was a visitor at Oakenwald Saturday.

It is stated that DuBridge entertained a swimming party at the gymnasium Saturday morning. Refreshments—ice water.

Some say it has been conclusively proven that Huizenga's eye-sight is failing rapidly. We think young "Daniel" of the airy garb and wings might suggest the cause of the trouble, and a possible remedy.

To Which do you Belong.

What class is it so young and small,
They don't know what to do at all,
But seem to think they know it all,

The Freshmen.

And who are those who seem so gay,
Who always laugh and talk and play,
And simply fool their time away,

The "Sophies"

But here's the class that makes things hum,
They look so smart, they are so dumb,
The class that's "strictly on the hum,"

The Juniors.

And what about those maidens there
Whose lessons show much thought and care,
Who always have their lessons "fair?"

The Seniors.

The Yale Glee Club report for '96 shows a balance in the treasury of over \$3,000.

ATHLETICS.

Instead of the familiar sight of a score or more of men in football costume we see a bleak and barren field; instead of the familiar call, 309—403—701, all is silence. No more are we reminded by our coaches to "Hit that line low," or "every man must be in that play." Do you ask why this great change? We answer all because our football season is over. Once more the brave warriors of the gridiron have laid aside their packed garments and now they may be seen of an afternoon dressed in citizen's clothes strolling along the walk—that beloved walk which leads to the—gymnasium. No longer are they under the watchful eye of their captain, but they have broke training(?).

A glance at the year's work might be of interest. The first game of the season resulted in a victory for our team by defeating Evanston High School 22 to 0. In this game most of the new men were given a chance at the game. The three following weeks we suffered defeat at the hands of Madison by a score of 30 to 0; by Chicago, 71 to 0; and by Illinois, 34 to 0. Regarding the Chicago game it is but justice to the team to say that Captain Jackson and Rheingans were both out of the game. This forced a rearrangement of the players which was disastrous to the team. In all of these games we were out-weighted by from 30 to 40 pounds to the man. The next game, with the National Medical team of Chicago resulted in a victory for Lake Forest by a score of 34 to 0. Next we went to Fort Sheridan and were pitted against their heavy team and were defeated in a game of "slug ball" by a score of 16-8. The Hanne-man Medics were our next opponents and a game hardly worthy the name of football was played and resulted in a tie 0-0. Armour Institute's strange team came next and they came to ruin. Our plucky little team put up a magnificent game and Armour was compelled to go home defeated by a score of 18-6. The Milwaukee Medical College team was our next victim and although they out-weighted us by about 20 pounds to the man, we were able to defeat them 18-4. Encouraged by victory and not daunted by prospects of defeat we met the Beloit team for our last contest and were defeated by a score of 42-0.

If we consider the make up of our team

we can but come to the conclusion that they have made a good showing. The average weight is hardly what would be expected of a high school team; The success of the team however is mainly due to the high quality of the work of Captain Jackson, who enthused every man with a "do or die" spirit.

We give a summary of the ages—weight and height of the team and two substitutes.

Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Jackson	20	5-10	156
Blackler	18	5-8	134½
Jaeger	21	5-9	156
Sickles	20	5-8	133
Walker	20	5-8½	165
Fisher	20	5-10	175
Rheingans	25	5-9	150
Skinner	19	5-10	148
Rice	23	5-10	146
DuBridge	25	5-8	150
Wood	20	5-8	128
Roberts	22	5-7	142
McCornack	20	5-9	153

The averages are age 21, height 5ft 8.8in., weight 148.9 pounds.

The Beloit football team now asserts its ability to defeat Chicago. The ground on which they base their claim is that Wisconsin defeated them by a score of 11 to 0 and the following week with exactly the same team Wisconsin defeated Chicago 25-8. It is to be remembered however that a short time before Chicago defeated Beloit by a score of 39 to 6.

The football championship of the west is still a very uncertain question. Michigan, though not playing as strong a game as last year, has succeeded in winning enough games to put her in the race for first place. Chicago, until a week ago, had an undefeated team, as did Wisconsin, and had Chicago won from Wisconsin the fight would have been ended and the championship settled by Thanksgiving game. But Chicago fell before the U. of W. by an overwhelming score. The games on Thanksgiving will very likely settle it to an extent, but not as decisively as it would had Chicago been able to defeat Wisconsin.

Physical Director DuBridge is now making the examinations preparatory to opening the gymnasium classes after Thanksgiving.

The athletic committee are to divide the hours in the gymnasium so that the college boys, girls, and academy students will have stated hours to be there.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Lake Forest Second.

Lake Forest Academy established a claim to second place in the Triangular Academic League, in football, by defeating Northwestern Academy Saturday. It was the closing game of the season in Lake Forest. Although Northwestern had the advantage in weight they were beaten by superior-team play. The largest crowd at any game this year on the new field saw Lake Forest win.

The Academy played its best game Saturday and showed what they really are capable of as a team. Our boys were aware at every moment that they had to win that game and were all found killing off Evanston men in every play. The credit of winning the game does not belong to any one man. No one was the star of the game. They were all stars Saturday. Other things helped win the game; the splendid coaching Mr. D. H. Jackson and other college men have given the team; the hearty support we received from the college at the game; the Seminary girls who cheered for the Cad from the kick-off till time was called; all these things had a share in making the Cad team the victors.

The Cad students gave their team a hearty support by singing several songs composed for the occasion and these hilarious songs were scarcely over before the Oakenwald four-in-hand announced its presence in a vociferous manner. (q. v.)

Evanston kicked off at three o'clock and Whitney was downed without much of a gain. The Cad then began a rapid march down the field till they lost the ball on downs on Evanston's four yard line. Evanston worked back half this distance and then lost on downs. The game remained slightly in favor of Lake Forest through the first half although changing hands frequently. Whitney kicked off in the second and his kick was returned. Stark got the ball and Lake Forest again worked down to Evanston's 4 yd. line and lost on downs. Evanston punted out of danger. Lake Forest then advanced again and made a touchdown. A punt-out for goal was tried but failed. Score 4-0. Time was called with the ball in possession of Lake Forest on Evanston's 25 yd. line.

Much credit for the good showing of Sat-

urday is due to the coaching of DuBridge who proves himself to be a staunch friend of Academy athletics.

Second Team Beaten.

The Cad second team met defeat at the hands of the Rugby School team of Kennilworth on Wednesday Nov. 10th. Lake Forest was out weighed ten pounds to the man. And although they played a remarkably strong game could not hold their opponents. Peet and Tupper played the best ball for Lake Forest, while S. Hazelhurst played well on the Rugby team.

Second Team Wins.

Lake Forest Academy Second Team closed its season last Wednesday when they defeated Waukegan High School on the College Field by a score 4-0. The game was snappy throughout. The features of the game were the work of Norton behind the line and Shedden at end for Lake Forest; and Burke, May and Hoyt for Waukegan. Norton made a touchdown in the second half and Banning failed to kick goal.

EXCHANGES.

Owing to a lack of material, the Brown University Glee Club will not organize this year:

May 6th, 1898, has been agreed upon as the date of the Harvard-Princeton debate, which will be held in Cambridge.

President McKinley has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration on Washington's Birthday at the University of Pennsylvania.

At the Pennsylvania-Carlisle game the actual playing time of the halves was shown on a large dial face visible from all parts of the field.

At Lehigh all the upper class men who serve on the staff of the college paper are excused from writing essays in the English language.

College-bred men in the United States number only one-fifth of one per cent., or one in 500 of the whole population. They have furnished 30 per cent. of our Congressmen, 50 per cent. of our Senators, 60 per cent. of our Presidents, and over 70 per cent. of our Supreme Court Judges.

SONGS SUNG AT THE CAD GAME.

An aspiring academy youth has set the following words to various popular airs and they were sung at the academy game last Saturday.

Don't tell them that you saw us Roden
said to me.
Don't tell them we were playing snappy ball
Don't whisper if you get a chance to dear
old Van and say
That we met some dandy girls from Ferry
Hall

She Might Have Seen Better Days.

Cho.—
They may have seen better days
When they were in their prime,
They may have seen better days,
Once upon a time
Tho' in Lake Forest they fell,
They may yet learn to play
Poor old Van Doozer is waiting for them
Who have seen better days.

The Organ Grinders Serenade.

Cho.—
After the ball was over,
And we had scored four points
When the ball was kicked off
The players fell stiff in their joints
Run Trigler Run! Rodman he will find you
Run! Trigler, Run! Rodman is close behind you
While Stark bucks the line.
Was the next play played
Plays that we see every morning and eve
'Twas the last game to play.

Hot Time in the Old Town.

Evanston came up here the game for to win
But they'll get in the neck before the game
it does begin.
For when the ball is kicked off and Rodman
brings it back
He's tackled by our Quarter right in his
track.

Chorus.

When you see Lake Forest has the ball
Get up on your seats and loudly you must
call.
And when we hit their line there'll be no
line at all.

But there'll be a hot time in Lake Forest
tonight.

Chorus.

Please, oh Please, oh let me take the ball.
I'll go through for a touch-down that is all.
And when I score four points
You want to shout and call
There'll be a hot time in Lake Forest tonight.
"SPIV"

Beloit changes her chapel hour to four
o'clock on account of a petition from the
students to that effect.

Leillian J. Nuckolls, M. D.

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THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. NOV. 30, 1897.

No. 3.

ATHLETICS.

The New England Tri-collegiate League consisting of Dartmouth, Williams and Amherst closed its season a week ago with Dartmouth in first place.

The end of the football season of '97 has come and with it glory and honor has perched upon the banners of four colleges of the United States. Pennsylvania won the eastern championship, Wisconsin the north west, Nebraska the middle west and Leland Stanford the western.

We were pleased to see the familiar name of D. H. Jackson in the line up of Northwestern football team for Thanksgiving. D. H. is now attending their law school and succeeded in making a position on the team with a weeks practice. A brilliant forty-five yard run and numerous fine tackles as well as other good plays are accredited to him.

The following shows the total number of points made by the four large colleges of the north west and the corresponding totals of their opponents Wisconsin 182—Opponents 14. Chicago 253—opponents 68. Michigan 166—Opponents 31. Illinois 184—Opponents 45. Northwestern 65—Opponents 57. Wisconsin played 8 games and was scored on by 2 teams, Chicago played 8 games and was scored on by 7 teams, Michigan played 8 games and was scored on by 3 teams, Illinois played 7 games and was scored on by 3 teams, Northwestern played 7 games and was scored on by 3 teams.

The Evening News of Nov. 26 in selecting the all-western football team, has placed Rheingans as a strong candidate for right tackle and might give Sickles a chance at end. Behind the line it places Peel and "Capt. Bill" as the strongest men. Of Capt. Jackson's work it says: "Capt. Jackson of Lake Forest is a strong runner, holder of the collegiate quarter-mile, has all the nerve of the family and is the best football player of the bunch by long odds. His

line-bucking, end-running, work in interference and tackling mark him as a fit man for the place by Peel's or Gardiner's side."

The Wisconsin football team won the championship of the Northwest on Thanksgiving by defeating Northwestern University. Wisconsin closed its season with an unbroken string of victories and thereby took the championship banner from Chicago and hung it for this year upon the banner post of the Badger state. Although Wisconsin did not meet Michigan, she did meet and defeat Chicago, who afterward defeated Michigan and each of these teams have met and defeated all the other western teams of any importance, so that Wisconsin's claim to championship does not hang under the cloud of doubt as it did at Chicago last year, and for that reason we wish to congratulate them on their success.

At a meeting of the athletic committee of the faculty the gymnasium class hours were arranged as follows:

Regular classes,

Monday, 4 to 5 girls.

Tuesday, 3:45 to 4:45 academy

" 4:45 to 5:45 college.

Wednesday 4 to 5 girls.

Thursday 3:45 to 4:45 academy.

" 4:45 to 5:45 college.

Friday 3:45 to 4:45 academy.

Friday 4:45 to 5:45 college.

On each of these days from 1 to 3:30 and on Saturday from 1 to 3. Physical Director DuBridge will be at the gymnasium and will make examinations or give individual instruction. These hours will also be used for the practice of any indoor game. During class hours no outside exercising will be allowed on the floor and only by permission on the track.

The youngest college president in the United States is said to be Jerome H Raymond, President of the University of West Virginia. He is 29 years old, and at the age of 9 was a Chicago newsboy.

A REVERY.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest
of the year.

When football men no more disport on
gridirons brown and sere.

The grand stand, lonely, bleak and dim, is
clad in snow flake cowl,

No longer echoing to the din of many a
college howl.

The peanut stand and program shark have
long since seen their day,

And umpires call, and linesmen too have
gone away to stay.

Where are the shocks of cold slaw hair that
lately waved and stood

On end before the plays, a beauteous broth-
erhood?

Alas, their glory now is gone; that wonder-
ous growth of hair

Has made a trip, so long deferred, to wel-
come barber's chair.

The snow is falling on the field, and cold
November blast

Has driven to the cosy gym, those football
men at last.

And then we think of chestnuts drear, they
use to pad the page

Of daily sheets that foster jokes, most noted
for their age,

On the cold hard world they sprung them,
see them on every leaf;

And we weep with joy to miss them; that
they had a life so brief.

X. Y. Z. and OTHERS.

(With apologies to Bryant.)

LOST AND WON.

You could not call him tailor-made,

This youth with shoulders broad,

For 'neath that snit of brownish shade

A look of power lies.

His walk, his bearing, each bespeak

An athlete's sturdy frame,

Such as the ancient Goth or Greek

Would name as God or King.

Today Thanksgiving's game is o'er,

The season's training past,

His team has lost, eleven to four,

Despite his brilliant run.

Light lies defeat upon him now,

He walks erect and firm,

A cheerful smile illumines his brow;

His love had seen that run.

On high upon the bleachers bare

She sat and saw the game,

And now and then he saw her there

And gained fresh strength to play.

And now it is Thanksgiving night,

'Tis raw and cold without,

But in yon parlor's mystic light,

She waits for him to call.

* * * * *

L'ENVOI.

The call is o'er, the game is won,

And Cupid laughs in glee;

Football is not the only one

Of all the game's we see.

A MIDNIGHT EPISODE.

The house was silent as the grave, save
for One who, wrapped in the arms of
Orpheus, snored peacefully and unctiously
in the key of B flat minor. Darkness
reigned supreme, and not even a belated
mouse returning from a midnight stag
party moved about the halls. Suddenly the
floors creaked and stealthy steps crept up
the stairs. The snoring ceased and the
snorer awoke. He listened with rising hair
as the steps crossed the floor and approach-
ed his room. He calls his room mate in a
husky whisper and as they both listen with
painfully beating hearts; they resolve to
sell their lives dearly. The suspense is too
much for mortal nerves, and the One cries
out in stentorian tones "Who are you? Sing
out, or I'll shoot." Then the awful fact
bursts upon them that they have the only
alternative of shooting with a tooth brush
or jack knife and they both dive under the
bed; while rapid footsteps scurry down the
stairs, out an open window and Oakenwald
is once more wrapped in quietness and
gloom.

The following article was clipped from an
old STENTOR of October, '87. In those days
Lake Forest downed all opposition because
they were the leaders in this sort of sport:
"A football team has recently been or-
ganized in College. The members and their
positions are as follows, subject to change:
Rushers—Royce, Denise, Stearns, Lansden,
Gilchrist, Linnell, Galway. Quarter-back—
Dodge. Half-backs—Wise and Lee. Full-
back—Becker.

THE NEW DORMITORY.

An alumnus of the old Academy of our day might look with mingled feelings on the classic edifice which now presents its Achaic columns to the gaze of the public. We cannot help being pleased that this Academy has not suffered the fate of its predecessor, but is to live out its life cycle in greater usefulness, for in these advanced days of higher education, the aim of the student is not destruction, but reconstruction. To the present student of the Academy it may not seem unusual to have one of the buildings on the University Campus remodeled, but the look of surprise which comes on the face of an old alumnus, when looking for the first time on the present new and pleasant face of his old friend, is genuine. The change is great, the improvement is great; the result will probably be a tendency toward the centering of the student body in and about the campus, an aim which has been held for some time by the authorities.

The interior of the Dormitory is one of which no student need not feel proud. It is finished off with all the modern conveniences and even a luxury or two may be added. The first floor is finished in oak, the ones above in Georgia pine, and the flooring throughout the building is of maple. The heating and lighting of the building will be by steam and gas, although the building is strung with wires for electric lights.

The first floor of the building has four recitation rooms arranged in good style. The second floor, besides having sleeping rooms, has a very pleasant parlor and reading room. The two upper floors are devoted to single rooms and suites.

There are in the building accommodations for thirty-five students. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupation during the first week of December.

STARK FOR CAPTAIN.

The Academy football team met last Tuesday and elected their captain for '98. Mr. H. C. Stark full-back for this year was the successful candidate.

Mr. Stark has been a very successful full-back, displaying lots of nerve and using his head well. He is a willing, hard worker, and no doubt will lead the academy team on to victory.

SKETCH, NOT YET.

The chamber was dimly lighted, and my friends, gathered about my bedside as I passed sweetly away to sleep, appeared as numerous as the bright points of light that danced before my fever weakened eyes.

In a moment I was flying through space, over a country peopled with flowers and love. The air was full of life and my heart and feet were light with perfect rest. Lovely faces smiled sweetly upon me and presently a beautiful goddess took me by the hand and, side by side, we sped swiftly, silently through the ether. Away in the distance the land looked most forbidding and when we came to it we found it covered with blossoms of the most entrancing beauty. Cherub faces smiled about them and overpowering magnetism invited a taste of their luscious sweetness. "This," said the spirit, "is the land of the fiends." "I must have a few of these blossoms to carry to Despair with me," I said. "You may pluck a handful of the most beautiful," was answered.

We sped on and on. Once again faces crowded about me and from the vitality of the atmosphere I knew, without the spirit's prompting, that it was the Land of Eternal Life and that here flourished the souls once destined to fill all the world with happiness and perfect love. As we drifted along, there appeared the most overpoweringly beautiful flower of all. About it some souls bowed down and worshiped in the heavy fragrance. Other souls shuddered and moaned and wept. I stooped to pluck it. "Stop!" said the Spirit, "that flower—is Death;" and as I, in alarm, drew suddenly back, my feet touched the mother earth and I awoke to yet a little longer life.

ANANIAS TOLSTOI.

Jones was dead, and a bulletin stating that Geo. S. Jones Esq., had departed this life for Heaven at 12 M., was posted by a sympathetic family on the door. A passing wag, full of mischief, placed the following notice on a telegraph sheet under that of the family:

"HEAVEN, 12:40 P. M.

"Jones not yet arrived. Excitement intense."

University of California expects to send a track team east next spring. Seventy-eight men are now in training.

THE STENTOR

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by the students of Lake Forest
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Associate Editors and Reporters.

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Reading Room.

Several times lately it has been noticed and commented on that the reading-room has lost its mournfully quiet manners, and has developed within itself the appearance of holiday jubilation. These great changes have assumed the forms of pyramids, built after the approved designs of the late esteemed Cheops, and the Tower of Babel pattern has also been in evidence.

But let us just use a word of advice to those who have thus disturbed this quiet sanctuary in such a sacrilegious manner. To the students who look upon this amusing disruption as it seems nothing more than a prank, and occasions a smile, but do the ones who may chance to look in on these scenes of confusion as outsiders, consider them in the same way as we? There was a time when the reading room was closed because all the furniture was demolished and indications led the authorities to think that the room itself was in danger of suffering the same as the furniture. Let us not give the authorities occasion for closing this room again.

There is a complaint which has been heard in Lake Forest, in athletics especially, for some years in regard to the disinterestedness of our Alumni. An example of loyalty was given this fall by Mr. Fred Hayner which we hope will be remembered for some time. Mr. Hayner has given valuable services all fall in coaching the football team through its season; and the STENTOR now knows that it voices the sentiments of the students in expressing to Mr. Hayner the thanks of all for his work. Mr. D. H. Jackson has also for a good part of the season given his time and valuable experience in coaching the team and is deserving of much thanks.

MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Jean Wood was the guest of Miss Daisy Bell at her home in Elgin during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Miriam McNitt visited Miss Jessamine Britton '99 last week.

Miss Glendora Stuart went home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Josephine Byllesby visited relatives in Chicago last week.

Misses Emma Miller and Vina Moore spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Elgin.

Miss Elsie Gridley spent Thanksgiving at Prairie View, Ill.

Rev. F. M. Wood spent Tuesday with his daughters at Mitchell Hall. Mr. Wood accompanied by his son will soon sail for England where they will remain a short time before leaving for Wellington, S. Africa, to engage in the work of teaching and preaching. Mr. Wood has made many friends during his visits to Lake Forest and these join in wishing him bon voyage.

TOWN NOTES.

Mrs. David Jones went east to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter who is at school at Farmington.

Miss Anna Davies will soon leave Lake Forest to enter upon the Social Settlement Work in Philadelphia.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Social.

The temporary addition to the faculty of some young ladies was the subject of applause on the part of the boys a few mornings ago. Such occurrences are not common in a boy's boarding school and is appreciated all the more on this account.

Lake Forest Academy has ever dwelt in the cleanest moral atmosphere. Throughout their school connections, the boys conduct themselves as gentlemen. Moral cleanliness, purity and truthfulness in thought and action is the aim of our faculty and of our student body.

Thanksgiving found our campus almost deserted, most of the boys having gone home to enjoy their recess. In our chapel exercises Wednesday morning some beautiful things were said by our principal, relative to the few days reunion of the boys, judging from the demonstration of approval by them.

The reception given Friday evening Nov. 19 was a very pleasant affair, at least to the boys. Quite a number of the Seminary young ladies were present. Also former Elgin friends of the Principal. From the hour of eight until ten everybody seemed interested in making some one else have a good time. It is hoped this is only the beginning of a series of receptions which shall break the monotony of some of the approaching winter evenings.

The Academy boys have been getting some excellent drill in the "Probate Court" of the Academy of Lake Forest. This institution was established for the purpose of trying one of our social lights, apprehended on a unique charge framed for the occasion. By mutual agreement, Banta was installed as judge and sitting with self imposed dignity, in low and guttural tones, sustained objections and guided the workings of the court. The stalwart youths, Fehring and Twilliger, acted in the capacity of sheriff and constable, respectively, and insured themselves of future positions on the Pinkerton staff by the manner in which they dealt with the prisoner, subpoenaed witnesses, quieted fractious youths, and kept the general peace. It is thought that at a time of such great excitement they are especially deserving of praise in their ability to preserve the peace. Constable Terwilliger

murmured some from the fact that when in hot pursuit of sundry small boys, through no fault of his, he was compelled to take a toboggan slide - himself being the toboggan and the stairway the slide. He favors a sand-papering of the stairway. After the usual delays, a jury was "sworn in," and the court proceeded to the business of the occasion. Witnesses for the plaintiff were called and underwent a severe examination by attorneys for both the state and the defendant. At the close of this work the attorney for the state, Millar, made a very impressive address of some ten minutes length which should certainly assure him of future success as a lawyer. The defense did not show the oratorical ability of his opponent, but in a few well chosen words, condensed and summed up the case to the better understanding of the jury. Owing to a lack of time the judge did not charge the jury, who without leaving their seats, decided that the prisoner was not guilty. The practice of such cases gives our boys some knowledge of legal procedures, and they are enthusiastic for a number of such trials this winter.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Sargent, Miss Taylor and Miss Maxwell attended the Nansen lecture Saturday.

Miss Brown chaperoned a party of young ladies into the city Saturday afternoon to see Joe Jefferson.

Miss Ida Street left Friday morning to accept a fine position in the Milwaukee High School. Her place will be filled by Miss McClintock, of the Chicago University.

The young ladies who spent Thanksgiving at the Seminary, enjoyed a fine dinner. Thoughts were entertained with regard to inviting the remaining (?) University students to dine with them. In the evening Miss Sargent entertained the young ladies at luncheon in her rooms, and has taken special pains to make the vacation pass pleasantly.

A DEAR GIRL.

I told her she was dear to me
As ever maid could be,
'Twas solemn truth, because you see
She'd busted me completely.

M'CLURE L'OVERTURE.

EXCHANGE.

The largest bell in the United States is at Notre Dame University. It can be heard twelve miles and eight men can stand erect in it.

Professor in the rhetoric class: "Mr. McManus, in punctuating this sentence—what kind of a dash would you use?" McManus (absently): "Aw—er —'bout a fifty, yard dash."

Lives of croakers all remind us
We can make our lives a pest,
And departing leave behind us
Feelings of relief and rest.

Why doth that little Freshman flunk?
Why doth he weap, but not with glee?
He locked his pony in his trunk,
And now has gone and lost the key.

Dr. Nansen, the celebrated arctic explorer, has accepted the invitation of President C. K. Adams to lecture at the University of Wisconsin, in November.

President H. B. Adams, of the Johns Hopkins University, is writing a history of higher popular education, to be published by the United States Bureau of Education.

According to Mr. Darwin, it takes a monkey thousands of years to make a man of himself; but a man can make a monkey of himself in a minute.

The Indian smoking his pipe of peace,
Is rapidly passing away;
But the Irishman smoking his piece of pipe
Has surely come to stay.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Arthur H. Colwell spent his vacation in Rogers Park.

Did we have a good time Turkey Day? Well I guess.

What's the matter with a "house-warming" in the new Dormitory?

H. J. Hanson spent a few days of his vacation hunting in Indiana.

E. R. Ray entertained a few friends at his home in Chicago Saturday evening.

A hopeful weather prophet predicts that the dormitory will be finished by Christmas.

Several of the town boys saw the Wisconsin-Northwestern game at Evanston, Thanksgiving.

C. B. Randolph of University of Illinois visited the Kappa Sigma boys at Oakenwald last week.

Most of the boys who live within a radius of ~~four~~ miles helped to demolish Thanksgiving turkeys at home.

The latest thing in clubs has been called the Restriction Club. As yet its members are few and far between.

Tuesday afternoon three young men were seen perusing the Ferry Hall rules. Later said young men were seen dinning at Ferry Hall.

The long wished for extension of Thanksgiving vacation has come. School closed Wednesday at noon and opened Monday afternoon.

Fred Loranz and W. A. Graff spent their vacation at Crawfordsville, Indiana, where they were pleasantly entertained by the members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Wabash College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Latimer entertained a party of friends at a Thanksgiving dinner. The rooms were rearranged to represent an old fashioned New England home and the ladies were gowned in costumes of "ye olden time."

The two southwest rooms in the Art Institute have been refitted during the last two weeks. One of these is to be the Presidents office, and the other a reception room. They have been prettily curtained and fitted with window seats, and will be very cosy when finished.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Dodge '91 spent last Sunday in Lake Forest.

Rev. W. F. Love '92 died in Texas during the past summer.

The engagement of Miss Nona Phelps '95 has been announced.

Mr. E. U. Graff '97 is teaching in the High School at Clinton Iowa.

Mr. John Rice '95 is teaching in the English Department Alma College Mich.

Rev. C. S. Davies '93 of Fairbury, Ill., spent a few days in Lake Forest last week.

Mr. Ramsey ex-'99 who is attending Rush Medical College, visited Lake Forest last week.

A. D. Coulter '95 now in Chicago, will leave soon for Alaska where he will remain for an indefinite time.

Mr. Cokourek ex-'99 graduated from the Ann Arbor law school last June and is now practicing in Chicago.

Miss Florence Raymond '91 was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Welch last week. Miss Raymond is teaching in the Elgin Academy.

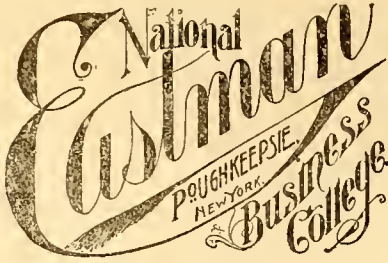
Mr. Forrest Grant '93 of the Academy is editor of "The Pen and Brush," a monthly issued by the students of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Fred Hayner '95 was referee in the Chicago-Michigan game at the Coliseum. Mr. Hayner is now considered one of the best officials of the game in the west.

Dr. McClure will address the Alumni Club at its next meeting Dec. 6th at the Briggs House. It is hoped that there will be a large number of the alumni present.

In a recent number of the "Herald and Presbyterian" appeared an article by one of our alumni, Rev. G. D. Heuver, class of '87. The article entitled, "America's Indebtedness to Holland," reminds us of the high state of civilization of Holland in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and shows in what ways our American Customs and Government have benefited by the examples Holland has set.

Out of the 400 young men graduated from Harvard University this year not one intends to take up the study of theology.



attendance who have left inferior teachers in disgust. Such people often tell us that six months here is equal to a year in any other school. Besides such schools rarely or never obtain positions for their graduates. We offer

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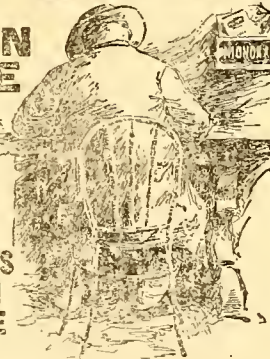
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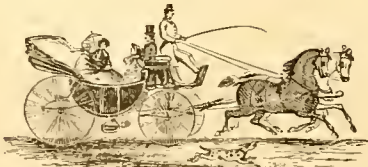
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THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. DEC. 7, 1897.

No. 4.

THE KING AND THE LOCUSTS.

—From the German.

Once in the good times of a thousand years ago there lived Caliph Haroun Al Aschim, who was a great lover of a good story. His court was peopled with story tellers, and a sure way to gain his favor was by the recital of a clever tale. One day for the sake of novelty, the Caliph issued a great proclamation setting forth that should any one come to the court and tell a story that would never end, he would be given great wealth and, incidentally, the Caliph's daughter in marriage. Casually it was also mentioned that should any one start a story which did end, his ideas would be permanently separated from him through the medium of the executioner's ax.

It was not many days until knights and travelers and mountebanks flocked to the capital drawn by the tempting offer, and you may also be sure that it was not many days until the walls of the city were profusely ornamented with the ghastly evidences of the awful penalty. Some came and living at the court in the greatest of gaiety spun their stories out day after day, and month after month, only at last to join the ranks of the unfortunates who had gone before them. The grewsome outcome of so many attempts to win the Caliph's talents at last had a depressing effect, and many moons passed and no one came forward to claim the reward.

Finally there came into the palace one day a travel stained and dusty knight, who calmly announced that he was to enter the lists. So he seated himself in the council chamber and without formality began this tale. "Defender of the Faithful, you must know that the great Rameses was, years ago, the ruler of Egypt; a man of great cunning and foresight. Great plenty came in the first year of his reign and the fields smiled and gave forth corn in great abundance. Then the great Rameses caused to be built in the desert far from the overflowing banks of the Nile, great cribs, high and

wide and stretching away for miles and miles in length. He then proclaimed that every person must give one-fourth out of his abundance of corn, to be stored, against a year of famine. When all was brought and the graneries filled, carpenters were set to work to close the cribs absolutely, so that no living creature could enter. But a thrifty locust flying out one morning, found near the roof a place where a tiny knot had fallen out and left the yellow grain in open view. Soon the air was filled with locusts and the sun was darkened with the great abundance of them. One of them, flying in, came out with a single grain of corn, and another locust flew in and brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn—" and so the tale continued until the Caliph, tiring of the monotonous repetition, drew the royal robes about him and quitted the apartment.

The next day the knight resumed the tale, "And another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn—" thus the knight continued all that day, and all the next, and many days passed, and still the tiresome repetition went on. At last the Caliph said "Well now we have had enough of the locusts let us hear the rest of the story." "Beloved of the people," replied the knight, "we must first finish with the locusts, for the air outside is still stirring with the motion of their wings; and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn—" but the Caliph, impatient, had gone and the knight was telling his story to the empty air. The next day the recital went on as before with the only audience of an empty room. The Caliph coming into the apartment, said impatiently "Well, and haven't the locusts carried away all the corn yet." "Sublime ruler" answered

the knight, "they have cleared a space perhaps of a cubit, while the air is still darkened with their flying forms, and another locust flew in and brought out another grain of corn—" but the Caliph was gone.

Months had passed since the knight had begun the story and it seemed as far from ending as ever. He sat day after day in the council chamber repeating over and over, "another locust brought out another grain of corn."

At last the Caliph coming upon him, said "Take my talents, take my daughter, take anything only let us hear no more about the locusts." Then the knight fell upon the ground and reverently bumped his head three times. The Caliph raised him and in addition to the talents, he was created, "The Prince of Story-tellers." Then the knight and the daughter were married amid the greatest pomp and display and "they lived happily ever after."

ATHLETICS.

It is about time for the indoor games to start and in order to get them going we would suggest that the classes get up a friendly (?) game.

Michigan University football team elected Walter Bennett for captain next year, and Kennedy has been elected to the same position at Chicago.

Yale challenged Cornell to an eight oared race this year on the New London course; and stated its willingness, if Harvard would consent, to have it a triangular race, Cornell is willing if she can satisfy her opponents of this year which she is obliged to meet—namely Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Manager Banta of the Academy Indoor Base Ball has arranged for a game between the East Dormitory and the cottages to be played on Saturday evening Dec. 12 at 8 o'clock. As this is the opening game of the season there will be admission charged and it is hoped that everybody will turn out to help start the season with a rush.

The Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Lake Forest, Minnesota and Illinois have arranged for a gymnasium contest to be held in the gymnasium of the University of Chicago on Feb. 22, 1898. Individual prizes will be offered for the first three places in addition to a special prize for the best all-round gymnast and for the best team.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Academy Athletic Association, the following men were awarded the right to wear the official L. F. A: Capt. Whitney, Stark, Millar Biggs, Peet, Norton, Terwilliger, Mayer, Swift, Hall, Baird, Hamm, Tupper and Ferry. We hope that these men will wear this badge of honor with a feeling of pride and will duly appreciate it in all its significance.

The students of North-Western University, have taken a favorable stand in regard to the charge of management of athletic teams, as proposed by the Athletic Association. The students have agreed to this, always providing that man is an alumnus. Northwestern University seems to have a great deal of trouble with her managers and we believe that if a school of that size cannot get a man among its students who is capable of managing one of its teams, it certainly should go outside and find one.

The gymnasium classes started out last week with bright prospects. The academy class numbering about 50 and the college 15. It is the desire of the instructor to make these classes both interesting and beneficial, and in order to do this there must be the hearty co-operation of a large number of students. The present plan of the class is so arranged that a variety of work will be taught, consisting of military marching, dumb bell, Indian club and wand drills; also work on the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, vaulting bar and mitt work. This work is to be graded according to difficulty so it will be to the advantage of all who are to take the work to begin at once, and keep up with the class.

In a recent article written by Casper Whitney entitled "Athletic Regeneration in the Middle West" we find three conclusions regarding the present situation of western college athletics. "(1) Immeasurable betterment of athletic morals. (2) Improvement as a result of faculty supervision. (3) No general lowering of playing skill in consequence of limiting teams to amateurs." These are three conclusions to which every western man may refer with pride and which every friend of amateur sport in this country may accept with confidence. Regarding college teams playing club teams of questionable status Mr. Whitney says "I am of the opinion that the universities of Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois

are officially maintaining even a more commendable attitude than are Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and LaFayette." Again in speaking of pure athletics he says: "Looking over the leading colleges of the middle west section—Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, Lake Forest, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern—we find that the ones whose present athletic condition is the most healthful—Chicago, Lake Forest, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois—are the ones where the faculty have been the dominant factor of control." If it has come to this—and it certainly has—is it not time for us as students and as men to wake up and stand on our feet, and not those of the Faculty? The writer does not wish to be understood to disprove of faculty control such as we enjoy, but it seems a deplorable state when the faculty must say that this or that man must not play, simply because the student body will not or does not rise up and demand that its managers use straight teams. If Mr. Whitney places Lake Forest among the leading colleges of the west whose athletics are fairly pure does it not behoove us as students of the school we love, to do all that we are able, to purify the athletic, still more, so that we may be pointed to as an example of a college which has pure college athletics.

ALUMNI.

Miss McKee is teaching in Bozeman, Mont.

Mr. Mellen '95 is teaching Latin in Elgin Academy.

Mr. Baker '97 has a position with the Illinois Central R. R.

Mr. Swezy '96 is assisting Dr. Locy in the Biological Department, Evanston.

Rev. G. D. Heuver '87 is a student in the Theological Seminary of Chicago University.

Mr. Danforth '91 has resigned his charge at Marengo, Ill., to take the pastorate of a Congregational church, Chicago.

Mr. Stroh '89 has been holding a series of evangelistic meetings in his church at Woodhull, Ill., the results of which have been very encouraging.

Miss Louise Mitchell '86 is Associate Principal of the University for Girls, Chicago. A school recently formed for the

purpose of giving a thorough preparatory course.

The current number of "The Harvard Crimson" states that C. O. Parish of L. F. U. '95 was elected Nov. 24, one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review. This is one of the most famous law journals in the world and is contributed to by the greatest legal minds of this country and England.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Monday saw the return of our boys from the Thanksgiving recess, and judging from happy faces not one had been placed on short rations during his absence. All reported a good time at home but were glad to get back to work. They console themselves when wearied with toil with thoughts of the Christmas holidays, only a few weeks away, when they shall again go and resume the pleasures of home,

During the football season it went without saying that if we won the games, we were to get a night off. Principal Welch after a successful game, always gave the boys this liberty. "A night off" means to the boys a good time, and when it was announced in chapel the other morning that we were all invited to attend a play entitled "A Night Off," which was to be given in Art Institute, owing to the subject of the play there was no little interest created among the boys. They turned out in a body to the play and all reported that it was equal to or better than any night off which they had had.

MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Gracia Rogers of Dixon has been the guest of Miss Amy Sickels.

Mr. Wm. Williams spent a few days with Miss Sarah Williams recently.

A party from Mitchell Hall attended the Ysaye concert Saturday evening.

Dr. E. L. Sickels returned Friday from Indianapolis to spend the holidays with his family.

Rev. Clinton D. Wood who has been coaching the football team of Washington-Jefferson College visited his sister last week.

The regular meeting of the Aletheian Society was held Friday evening. The program included music by Miss McNitt and Misses Wood, recitations by Misses Stuart and Bell and an exceedingly bright essay on "Dormitory Life" by Miss Gridley.

THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year
by the students of Lake Forest
University.

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MANAGING EDITOR, - - A. B. LORANZ

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As the STENTOR makes its appearance regularly on Tuesday afternoon it can doubtless be used as a bulletin for announcements of any nature. We offer to print with pleasure any such announcements, provided they meet with our approval and are handed in at the Stentor Office previous to 9 a. m. Monday of each week.

Now when the melancholy days are gone and the joyous days approaching Xmas time are predominant, we can exercise in a rather cramped way one of the pleasantest of winter pastimes—that of skating. To say that the conditions under which we partake of this pastime are rather cramped is putting it mildly. When 200 people assemble on one small pond of an area of about half an acre the prospects are that each person will elbow some one else. A suggestion which might be followed out at a little expense next summer, is that the Gym pond be enlarged about twice or three times its present size. It could then be accorded the name of “artificial lake,” and without losing any of its usefulness for engineer-

ing purposes could be made an ornament to the campus. In winter also it could be used as a skating pond, and the present difficulty would not re-occur next year.

The Athletic Committee of the faculty has decided that the college course shall not be complete without two years of gymnastic work. This is a wise and just regulation and in establishing such a course the faculty is following the custom of fully one-half of the leading colleges and universities of the country. There are always in every school some few members who seem to think that getting an education amounts to training the mind alone. Truly, that is a great work in itself but they seem very often to forget that ones mind cannot work properly in a poor work shop. Suppose one were to try to heat a rickety building with a fine furnace—the result would be the wasteful burning of a lot of coal, and the result aimed at, far away. Thus if one is going to animate the body with the brain, however so fine it may be, the result will be a great waste of energy unless the body is in perfect condition. This gymnastic work is of a kind which must be kept up steadily in order that one may derive benefit from it, so let each person who is obliged to do this work, do it, with a feeling that it is part of his education, and not that he is being imposed upon by having to do it.

We are glad to see the spirit of friendly rivalry between the two underclasses which is shown by the Sophomores in the following challenge which was handed to us a few days ago for publication:

Challenge.

The Sophomore Class, of Lake Forest, does hereby challenge and dare the Freshmen Class to play a game of Indoor Baseball to be played in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening Dec. 18th 1897, or other date.

C. BETTEN, Pres.

We would suggest that a small admis-

sion be charged for the game and the proceeds go toward the general Athletic fund.

We don't want to buy your dry goods;

We don't like you any more.

You'll be sorry when you see us

Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any sweaters,

Four-in-hand or other fad,

We don't want to trade at your store

If you won't give us your ad.—Ex.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Mamma buy a de banana."

Have you heard the new song?

Have you heard about it? If not, why?

Did you have a previous engagement (Saturday eve)?

Geo. M. Wells, Cad '92, visited at Oakenwald last Sunday.

A. O. Jackson spent Thanksgiving vacation in Lake Forest.

D. S. Wentworth ex-'99 is a student in the Chicago College of Law.

J. A. Conro, class ex-'98 is working with R. L. Donnelly & Co in the city.

Robert Matthews, ex-'99 is at present with the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

H. O. Morris spent Wednesday and Thursday in Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

On Friday Dec. 17th the Athanaean Literary Society will give its "annual smoker."

Prof. Burnap was unanimously elected to honorary membership in the Spinage Club.

A. H. Hoagland '01, has again returned to school and hopes to be able to remain this time.

Oakenwald Club expects to celebrate its departure from "the house" by an extensive feast.

It is expected that Robert T. Fauntleroy, who has been ill so long, will enter college next term.

Prof. W. H. Williams, commonly known as "Little Bill" visited in town with his sister over Sunday.

Mr. Waddell has put a new inclined plane through his place for the benefit of the Ferry Hall girls.

E. Robertson Brown returned from Maple Park Tuesday after spending a pleasant vacation at home.

W. Jaeger and R. B. Kyle spent the greater part of their Thanksgiving vacation in the city visiting with friends.

The furniture for the new dormitory has been ordered and the building will probably be ready for occupancy by the end of this week.

While visiting in Lake Forest at the time of the Athanaean reception, M. K. Baker '97, received an injury which has disabled him for some time.

Thursday evening at the dormitory there was a fairly developed rough house, in which there was a general breaking up of house keeping.

The play given by the Evanston Dramatic Club at the Art Institute Wednesday evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the student body.

The local in last issue, that H. J. Hansen hunted during vacation in Indiana, was a "cunarder," but we can state that a city barber, after hunting, evidently found something. Rejoice! Ye Mustache Club.

Chief among the many educational advantages which Lake Forest offers to students is the narrow gauge sidewalk from College Hall to the Art Institute. It is believed that the graduating classes, after spending four years here, will be reasonably adept in the art of tight rope walking.

Prof. Walter Smith entertained a part of his Psychology class at a dinner on Friday evening. Those present were Rice, Morris, Walker, Davies, Roberts and Huizenga. A very pleasant evening was spent. Professor and Mrs. Smith are very royal entertainers to which any who have been in the Professor's classes can testify.

Mr. Arthur Reid, one of Lake Forest's former students, has very generously equipped the department of history with six large historical maps of Europe, and twenty charts of the United States, the latter showing the Territorial Growth of our country. These elegant maps are indispensable to the Historical Department. All of

Mr. Burnaps students are deeply grateful to Mr. Reid for his generous gift.

The shades of evening and the curtain had fallen, and the play at the Art Institute was over. Three young men in a joyous and noisy mood were leaving with as certain steps as the slippery sidewalks would permit. Suddenly said three, as of one accord, came into violent contact with the walk. If several young ladies following had not kept at a prudent distance they might have added materially to the confusion.

The ice on the "gym" pond has during the past week, drawn large numbers of aspiring skaters, and has thereby greatly detracted from the attendance at Prof. DuBridge's gymnasium classes. Although the ice is not of A number one quality, it is strong enough to bear the required number of college boys and seminary girls, and that is a point in its favor. The crowd of skaters on the pond and those "cutting ice" on the side lines combined in making a lively scene every afternoon.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Beulah Paine entertained her sister from Fostoria, Ohio, last week.

Miss Montilins spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Mary.

Miss Mande Mohr has returned to school after an absence of several weeks.

The annual Ferry Hall reception will be held Friday evening, December the seventeenth.

Does everyone know of the Christmas issue of the STENTOR to be published Dec. 21st.

Mr. David Fales had temporary charge of the English classes until Miss McClintoch arrived.

Miss Winnie Westervelt and Miss Margery Harbaugh attended the Thomas Concert Friday afternoon.

Miss Jane Hotchin was called home Thursday on account of the serious illness of her grand-father.

Miss McClintoch who will fill the position recently vacated by Miss Street entered upon her new duties Monday morning.

Miss Cushman accompanied by some members of the art class visited the Chase

exhibit at the Art Institute at Chicago Saturday.

The Art Club will hold its second meeting in the studio Friday evening. The subject for the meeting will be "Some of our Most Beautiful Libraries."

At the County Fair Saturday evening the management cleared over fifty dollars. This money is to go for the worthy object of refurnishing the Sem Parlors.

The County Fair.

In the Social Calendar for last week an affair took place of great importance in the swell circle. This event however so thinned the rich blood of our aristocracy that we anticipate a check in the financial world as a result, and hope Wall street will not be seriously affected, we hope also, that the check may be from home. The Fair was a first class one. Everyone agreed on the winners of the prizes from Farmer Jones with his "biggest punkin" to Miss Swift and Mr. Jackson for the Cake-Walk. Refreshments of all kinds were served at reasonable cost, from pink lemonade to wiener wursts. Games of chance were prominent and ranged from the amusing sport of "fish pond" to the festive "shell game." Bunco steerers were much in evidence and the farmers who drew prizes for exhibits soon lost the prizes in an easy way. The wheel of fortune spun throughout the entire evening but it poured a steady stream of wealth into the coffers of its managers. The ride on the Intramural Elevated Air Line was much enjoyed by many of the rustic classes, and all considered it a nickel's worth.

The exhibits were arranged in a dainty manner, attractions were plentiful and all went merry throughout the evening. Perhaps the daintiest booth was in the room where cocoa and wieners were served. It was tastily decorated in Japanese style, and the charming maidens who served, added much to the attractiveness of the room. Among the other attractions, the Ferris wheel was quite popular, also the Swimming Match was well attended. Mme. Mardoni, the fortune teller was very popular and the rustic swain who wished to know his future could easily secure advice in worldly affairs for a suitable recompense. The affair of the evening was the "Cake Walk." The dress of the prize winner, Miss Swift, was superb. Bodice of pearl satin decorated with green forget-me-nots. Gown of yellow satin, with

blue slippers, combined to produce a beautiful effect. Her hat of white straw, was tastily decorated with sunflowers and lillies of the valley. Her gown was décolleté and with the addition of a Queen Anne collar and beautiful pink four-in-hand scarf the effect was superb. Her ornaments were mainly brass.

Miss Westervelt, who with her partner was granted second prize, was scarcely less beautifully dressed. She wore a beautiful indigo blue gown with yellow collar. Elbow gloves of green shade harmonizing splendidly with her large pearl colored hat decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, and high heeled green slippers with silver buckles. She wore her hair in Klondike style, frizzed.

One of the attractions of the evening was a post office where each person could get his mail by paying the over-due postage. This establishment was well patronized, as were the candy and ice cream stands. The Zoo garden was interesting to all and was the only exhibition not a source of revenue. The young ladies who had the enterprise to get up and manage the fair, are to be congratulated on their success.

ALUMNI MEETING.

The Chicago Club of Lake Forest University Alumni held a meeting in the Briggs House in Chicago last night. This club has for more than a year held regular monthly meetings at the Briggs House where it has been customary to dine, and then spend a pleasant social evening. This club was originally organized as a social club, but at several of its more recent meetings more serious discussions have been held as to whether or not the members of this organization can do something in a material way to aid their Alma Mater, as it has seemed to require it recently.

President McClure was present at the meeting last night for the purpose of outlining the policy which he wishes Lake Forest to adopt for its future development. The alumni are anxious to work in co-operation with the trustees and authorities and for this reason it has seemed desirable to hear directly from them. Dr. Howard A. Johnstone was also present at the meeting and made a short address, in which he showed that prospects are brightening for Lake Forest. His remarks left behind him

a feeling of confidence, in the alumni, that they were working in a worthy cause, and Dr. McClure's address immediately following tended to increase this feeling. After Mr. Johnstone and Dr. McClure retired from the meeting the alumni held an enthusiastic revival meeting and much spirit was shown. This club hopes to show in the near future, some evidence of its progressiveness and interest in affairs at Lake Forest, and expects if they do so that perhaps the general Alumni Association will follow in the same way; and thus a movement may be created which shall have far reaching and great results.

The officers of this club are, Mr. Fred Hayner, President, and Aubrey Warren, Sec. and Treas. The next monthly meeting has been set for the election of officers and it is the aim of all to have the next meeting well attended. Those present last night were, Messrs Fred Hayner, Aubrey Warren, Geo. Rice, S. E. Gruenstein, N. B. W. Gallway, Dave Fales, H. L. Bird, J. A. Humiston, J. G. Coulter, W. E. Pratt, Forest Grant, D. H. Jackson, Geo. W. Wright.

NOTICE.

Prof. Halsey is very desirous to get a single copy of the STENTOR of Nov. 20, 1896 and also of April 21, 1897 to complete a set for binding, and will pay 20 cents each for such issues.

The bicycle girl and golf maiden too,
Have held their unquestioned sway.
But now with the winter there cometh anew,
The reign of the winter girl gay.
Enveloped in furs, with cheeks all aglow
She faces chill Borea's blasts,
And speeds o'er the ice, just christened with
snow,
Nor takes off her skates till the last.
And long may she rule, this athletic maid,
Three cheers for the new winter girl!
Her beauty, eternal, ne'er may it fade,
Thro' life's ever deepening whirl!—Ex.

Two hundred and nineteen courses are offered in the liberal arts and sciences at Harvard. President Eliot has calculated that it would take forty-four years to complete the whole number.

Subscribe for the STENTOR.

THE ART INSTITUTE.

One of the most enjoyable affairs that has taken place this year in Lake Forest was the first open evening of the Art Institute on November 30. The program of the evening was devoted to the presentation of Daly's "A Night Off" by the Dramatic Association of the Evanston Country Club. The play was rendered in a manner that reflects great credit on those who appeared in it, and the histrionic talent exhibited by the people from Evanston is worthy of the highest praise. The acting of Mr. Frederic P. Vose as "Snap" and Mrs. Frederic Arnd in the rôle of "Mrs. Zantippa Babbitt" was especially good.

A large and enthusiastic audience crowded the Art Institute and all were unanimous in their praise of the actors.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Justinian Babbitt,	Mr. Wm. J. Fabian
Harry Damask,	Mr. Geo. T. Kelly.
Jack Mulberry,	Mr. Gardner Read.
Lord Mulberry,	Mr. Frederick Arnd.
Marcus Brutus Snap,	Mr. Fred'c P. Vose.
Prowl,	Mr. Robert S. Givins.
Mrs. Zantippa Babbitt,	Mrs. Frederick Arnd.
Nisbe,	Miss Anna J. Wilcox.
Angelica Damask,	Miss Lois Rice.
Susan,	Miss Jean Matteson.
Maria,	Miss Amy Lake.

The Evanston Country Club is already known to many of the Lake Forest people through its polo team which has played two match games of polo with the Onwentsia team last fall.

HE WOULD A HUNTING GO.

Once upon a time there lived a professor and his great predelection in addition to archery and various other pursuits was hunting. This great avocation led him not many days ago to the farm of a friend who owned a pond wherein the festive mallards and canvas backs were wont to disport themselves. And so the farmer who was wise and who loved a joke filled the pond with ducks of wood and tin, which quacked not, neither did they swim, and the professor who was not wise to it crept stealthily for upwards of a mile upon hands and knees until he came into that close proximity which is known as gun shot. Then taking his trusty 44 and raising it with hands that trembled with eagerness and taking most careful aim he shot, and knocking a splinter

off of a wooden duck he wounded it unto death. Then the professor's joy knew no bounds until going with haste to the pond he discovered his mistake and his chagrin was without limit. But forsooth the professor was not the only one who discovered his mistake for yea verily "there were others" and the professor knows now too well the truth of the wise saying "there is many a slip 'twixt the duck and the dinner table."

GERMANIA MAENNERCHOR.

An entertainment was given at the Art Institute on Friday evening by the Germania Maennerchor of Lake Forrest, assisted by the Waukegan Maennerchor and the Edelweiss Zither Club of Chicago. Professor Halsey gave a talk on Poesy and Music. The entertainment was attended by a small but enthusiastic audience. The proceeds of the entertainment were given for the benefit of the Home Building Association. The following program was given:

PART I.

Zitherclub Edelweiss, Chicago,	Selected.
Die Sonn erwacht,	Preciosa.
Maennerchor, Lake Forest.	
Tenor Solo	Selected.
Mr. Knigge.	
The Soldiers Farewell	Quartette.
Zitherclub Edelweiss	Selected.
Die Heimath	Maennerchor, Lake Forest.
Lecture on Poesy and Music	
Professor I. J. Halsey.	

PART II.

Der Barde	Silcher.
Waukegan and Lake Forest Chores.	
Maennerchor of Waukegan	Selected.
Zitherclub Edelweiss	Selected.
Tenor Solo	Selected.
Mr. Knigge.	
Maennerchor of Waukegan	Selected.
Lnetzows wilde Jagd	
Maennerchor of Lake Forest.	
Zitherclub Edelweiss	Selected.

Cambridge has followed the example of Oxford and refused to grant its degrees to women. Thirty students took oath not to take degrees at commencement if women were also permitted to do so.

Did you know that the STENTOR would run a Xmas number.

EXCHANGE.

The annual amount spent in athletics at Yale is \$59,000.

The University of California has 67,000 volumes in its library.

The Carlisle Indian school has 898 students representing 61 tribes.

Columbia has a total of 297 professors, instructors, lecturers, and tutors.

\$400,000,000 is expended annually in the United States for education.

The College of Mexico is fifty years older than Harvard, being the oldest one in America.

Oberlin is to erect soon a new building for National Science. It will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

A good school is the centre of a circle, whose radii extend outward in every direction, touching the circumference in infinity.

President Eliot, of Harvard, prophesies that college fraternities will, in time, cause American universities to be broken up into colleges after the English plan.

There are in the German universities 2,000 foreign students, of whom more than 400 are Americans, a larger number than of any other country except Germany.

Through the will of the late Eliza W. S. P. Field, of Philadelphia, the university of Philadelphia receives upwards of \$80,000 to be used in different ways as specified in the will.

The largest as well as the smallest college in the world is said to be in Africa. Cairo University with its ten thousand students claims the first place, while an institution in the southern part closes the list with an enrollment of seven.

Subscribe for the STENTOR in time to get a Xmas number.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The University club was entertained last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Burnap at the Eliza Remsen Cottage. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Lewis Stuart, on Roman Legends and Their Interpretation." The paper was exceedingly instructive and called forth an interesting discussion.

A Big Book About Band Instruments.

If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

A CHARMING BOOK ABOUT OLD VIOLINS.

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 232 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO.

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 THE STENTOR**

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THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. DEC. 14, 1897.

NO. 5.

ATHLETICS.

Arrange Dual Meet with Michigan.

It is more than probable that the dual track and field meet between Chicago and Michigan will be held next spring in Detroit, as last year. Stagg has been in correspondence with the Michigan manager, and Captain Thomas of Michigan and Calhoun of the Chicago team have both expressed their belief that Detroit will be a better place than Chicago for the meet. Naturally Chicago would be the place for the meet this year, but there are too many attractions of this sort there to pay well, the managers think, and for this reason Stagg will probably consent to go to Detroit again. The dual meet with Illinois is scheduled for Chicago next spring, and for this reason Captain Calhoun wants to take his team away for the Michigan meet. He thinks more men will be induced to come out for training if a trip is in prospect. One of the Chicago-Michigan games will probably be played in Detroit at the same time.

Yale to row at New London.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 1.—The Yale navy gave out to-day that it has been finally decided that Yale will row its annual race with Harvard over the New London course this spring. Poughkeepsie was chosen last year because Yale had to row there in order to meet Harvard, who had a previous agreement with Cornell.

This year, however, by the five year athletic agreement between Yale and Harvard, Yale was given the choice of the course, and has definitely agreed with the rowing authorities at Cambridge upon New London.

Matters are as yet undecided with reference to Cornell.

Basket Ball.

Now that the game of Basket Ball is becoming popular in the college, it may be well to offer a few explanations of the game and the rules that govern it.

We had hoped to be able to publish the

rules in this issue but they are copy righted and as yet we have not received permission to publish them.

The rules call for five men on a side and placed as follows: Two forwards, one center and two guards. The object of the game is to put the ball in the basket which is hung ten feet from the floor, the basket is but eighteen inches in diameter and the ball is eleven so that it takes very accurate throwing to secure a goal. The work of the forwards is to stay near the goal and when the ball comes near them they are to get it and attempt to put it in a basket. A man to play this position must be quick and accurate in throwing goals, he must also be a man who will sacrifice the honor of making a goal and let another try if he is in a better position for it. Team play is very essential. Very often games are lost because one or two men want to play the whole game. Because these two men are placed near the basket and their work is to get the ball in the basket, does not bar any other man from throwing for goal. Very often a Center is good at throwing from a distance.

The Center man has a more varied kind of work to do. He must be the first man to touch the ball when it is put in play in the center of the field; he is responsible for the work of the center third of the floor; he must prevent his opponent getting the ball and if he should get it he must not allow him a chance to throw for goal; he must see that the ball is gotten to his forwards, or if he be a good thrower from a distance, to try for goal. Here again must be that willingness to sacrifice personal honor for the good of the team.

Guards are probably the least desirable positions on the team because there is seldom a chance for brilliant play—at least the plays do not have the appearance of being brilliant but there is not a more responsible place on the team. They must "stay with their men" and prevent them throwing goals, and a guard who can prevent his opponent throwing but few or no goals during

the season has won an enviable reputation, and is a most valuable man for the team. A few words about rules. In this as in all other games you may do anything which the rules do not prohibit, and the violation of any rule is followed by a penalty. There are two penalties for all the violations, (1) a free try at goal from fifteen feet distance and (2) disqualification. There are seven kinds of faults which are penalized by the first and six by the second. For the first are (1) Any player except the captain addressing the officers. (2) Any player touching the ball when it is thrown up in the center or after time has been called, before it is touched by one of two men designated by the umpire. (3) Kicking or striking the ball with closed hand. (4) Carrying the ball while in bounds. (5) Holding the ball against the arms or body. (6) Tackling, holding or pushing an opponent the hands only may be used in holding the ball. (7) Intentional delay of game. The rules also provide that a foul shall be called for kicking the ball, catching or holding the ball with other than the hands and pushing an opponent whether such foul is made intentionally or accidentally; they also imply that a foul against the opponent can not be made either in or out of bounds.

The second class of fouls refer to fouling the opponents only and does not include any fouls on the ball, and for any one of these the umpire may for the first offence and must for the second, disqualify the offender: (1) Striking. (2) Kicking. (3) Shouldering. (4) Unnecessary rough play. (5) Tripping. (6) Hacking.

If each man will keep in mind these thirteen fouls and remember that he must not do any of these things, the game will soon be rid of the roughness which characterizes it when played by new men.

The rule on out of bounds is very important. It reads: "when the ball goes out of bounds and rolls or bounces in again play shall continue even if it was touched while out, except if the referee blow his whistle while it is out, then it shall be put in play as if it had not returned into the field of play; when the ball goes out of bounds and remains there it shall be returned by the player first touching it. There shall be no interference with his returning it by an opponent; and the ball can not be touched by an opponent until it has crossed the line, a violation of this rule is penalized

by returning the ball to the player and giving him another throw to put the ball in play."

In an article on basket ball in *Outing* this month we noticed that the writer made the same mistake that many others do. He says: "The game is fast because no player is allowed to hold the ball more than five seconds." This rule applies to out of bounds only and is found in no other place, and there is no rule stating how long a man may hold the ball while in bounds, but good play forbids holding it very long.

The game of indoor base ball between the academy cottages and dormitory, that was to have been played last Saturday evening will be played on Saturday of this week at 3 p. m. There will be no admission and everybody is invited.

FROM A FORMER EDITOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STENTOR:—It is a pleasure to again greet the old STENTOR, survivor of many financial storms and varied ills. I feel in the little paper the interest of a former editor added to that of a loyal alumnus, and of course wish for you a successful year. For fostering college spirit and aiding the instruction generally, nothing is more important than a good live paper.

You do well to head your staff with a literary editor, for that represents the one feature which can be of greatest benefit to the students themselves, provided they come forward with contributions. In the Red and Black of '92-'93 we tried to bring out student productions by means of two "editors-in-chief"—one in reality a literary and the other a news editor.

Though it is not likely you are looking for suggestions, it is perhaps worth while to urge that as much attention as practicable be given to alumni news. Then let us know, not only the movements of your individual students, but what the faculty and college as a whole is doing.

HARRY LEWIS BIRD, '94.

The Freshman Class, of Lake Forest, does hereby accept the challenge of the Sophomore Class to play a game of Indoor Base ball to be played in the Gymnasium on or after the second Saturday evening following the Christmas holidays; Jan. 15th, 1898.

CHARLES A. STANLY, JR., Pres.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Wednesday evening Hannant, Fisher and Mathews were elected auditors, and O. H. McCornack junior steward, of the University Boarding Club.

The Athenaeon Literary Society will have its annual reunion on Saturday night Dec. 18th '97. All the alumni of the society are invited to attend and the members of the society have made arrangements for entertaining royally, those who come.

We notice by some of our esteemed exchanges, that our mustache club is gaining an enviable notoriety. Perhaps this would not be the case if some of the mustaches could be placed upon exhibition. The writer would recommend that the effort be turned toward raising Gallweys or Wash Hesings.

The college boys played the initial game of basket ball in the gymnasium last Saturday. Since then it has greatly increased in popularity, and promises to supplant indoor base ball this winter.

Tuesday evening Professor Smith and his wife entertained the following members of his Psychology class at dinner: Jaeger, Brown, Sickels, Loran and Curtis. They report a very pleasant evening.

The skating last week was very short lived, only lasting through Monday and Tuesday.

Arthur Colwell has been ill during the past week.

The injury which M. K. Baker '97, sustained in Lake Forest has developed into quite a serious case of water on the knee. A relapse has again confined him to his bed for a time.

H. J. Hanson spent last Friday and Saturday hunting in Indiana.

"The idea of a Junior in College getting a rattle at the Sem fair."

D. S. Wentworth, ex-'99, visited at Oakenwald Thursday.

O. H. McCornack attended a surprise party in Elgin Friday evening.

The Glee Club will soon begin operations, as the account at Lyon and Healey has been opened and some music selected.

J. Arthur Blackler entertained the Phi

Pi Epsilon boys at dinner Friday evening, after which a "stag" was enjoyed.

Suddenly there was a splash. Then the sound of a strangling voice rang out upon the cold night air, and a dark form was seen struggling in the deep.—It was only a passer-by who stepped off the walk into one of the numerous puddles, which dot the map of the campus at present writing.

Dr. McClure called for the college yell after chapel Thursday, and it was given with three rousing cheers for the new President. A larger attendance and increased spirit is expected, when the new dormitory is opened, and more students live on the campus.

Rumor has it that J. K. Anderson, '97, expects to go to Klondyke next spring.

Prof. S. to Mr. D. (who had made an unsuccessful recitation)—"Mr. D., May I speak to you, please?"

Mr. D. (timidly)—"Y-y-yes sir."

Prof. S.—"Could you come and dine with us this evening?"

Mr. D.—"Yes, sure;" (outside) "Gosh, he scared me."

The following are the officers of the Athenian Society for the Winter term:

President—Miller,

Vice-President—J. J. Jackson,

Secretary—Herrick,

Critic—Brown,

Sergeant-at-Arms—Rath,

Director—Ray Anderson.

The Annual Re-union of the Athenaeon Society will be held Saturday Evening, December 18th.

Flashes from the Wires.

Dec. 10th: Henry White on time in one of his classes; great confusion.

Dec. 10th Morris, Brown and Tewksbury, were seen at chapel today.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES.

Every student has heard the following report that is nearly every student. You can't afford to be behind the times. The fact is,

The STENTOR is running a special Christmas issue. You want some to send your friends.

THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year
by the students of Lake Forest
University.

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MANAGING EDITOR, - A. B. LORANZ

Associate Editors and Reporters.

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The STENTOR, with a desire to keep abreast of the times, and show an enterprise which should be characteristic of college papers as well as other journals, has decided to publish a Christmas edition, which we will endeavor to make as attractive as possible with the small means at hand. In connection with this STENTOR an Art Calendar will be issued as a supplement. We hope that a due appreciation of this movement will be shown, and that all our patrons, and others, will call for extra numbers of the Xmas STENTOR.

In another part of the STENTOR may be seen an article on Dr. McClure's chapel talk of last week. It seems especially appropriate that he should speak to the students as he did last week, since the present aim and movement of the University has been in a great many ways a reverse of the controlling motive which has seemed uppermost for the past two or three years. One of Dr. McClure's ideas, that of chapel attendance, we feel sure will work itself out in the near future.

It has seemed to the STENTOR that the present time chosen for the holding of Chapel might be agreeably changed to its old hour of 9 a. m., however, we hesitate somewhat in making this statement, inasmuch as we are not sure that it will meet the approval of all interested. A suggestion which we do believe in however, is that a series of interesting chapel talks might be given during the winter which would make chapel attendance, at least once a week, a desire on the part of the Students. If such a plan however were to be adopted it would of necessity change the hour of the chapel exercises, as it would be impossible to give a chapel take in the short time which is allowed the students between noon and lunch time.

THE SECOND OPEN MEETING.

At the second open evening of the Art Institute, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, President Andrews, of Brown University, delivered an address on General W. T. Sherman. A large audience was gathered to greet his appearance and thoroughly enjoyed listening to his carefully prepared piece of oratory. After being introduced to the audience by Mr. Larned, Prof. Andrews traced, in clear and forcible language, the trials, hardships and triumph of Sherman, from the battle of Bull Run, where he bore the brunt of the fighting, to the end of the war. He showed how, through victory after victory, that complete mastery of his troops, his great powers of strategy, and that higher quality of bravery, lacked by many of the world's greatest generals, shone with unmistakable radiance. And finally in summing up his remarks, he stated that, though sadly misjudged at the beginning of his career, Sherman became one of the greatest generals America has produced, and one to be compared favorably in many ways with Europe's most renowned leaders.

In this lecture, President Andrews showed by his control of language, and his clear insight into the history of the Civil War, that he has deservedly gained a place among the first of America's College Historians.

We hope that this is not the last lecture of that kind we shall hear during the year.

CHAPEL TALK.

Last Thursday morning, in response to a call from President McClure, there was a specially large attendance at Chapel.

On this occasion Dr. McClure made a short address to the students expressing his thanks to them for their ready response to his call and his pleasure in being able to greet one and all personally. During the course of his remarks, Dr. McClure made the following points:—

First, by a comparison of the numbers of students in these undergraduate departments during this year and last, he showed that the attendance at present is just 20 per cent. higher than it was at this time last year. This he noted with pleasure as it seemed to be an indication of more such progress in the near future.

Second, he called particular attention to the completion of North Hall, which is soon to be ready for occupancy, and said that the improvement of this building was an experiment, on the part of the Trustees, that it's wise use on the part of the students would be an encouragement to the trustees to do more in the same line; and asked for loyalty to the trustees and to himself, with reference to the careful use of the building.

Third, he spoke of a desire he has that a certain College esprit shall be developed, that the Trustees expect him to bring all the College students together once a day, that college prayers gives the opportunity for thus assembling, and that all must make every effort thus to come together. The Alumni are earnest and deeply appreciative of Lake Forest, and the College will thrive largely as it develops college enthusiasm.

Fourth, he spoke of what the students can do to help him as President of the institution:—(a) In furnishing names of persons to be written to concerning coming to Lake Forest College; (b) In strengthening the work of the literary societies; (c) In conducting athletics in a vigorous and skillful way; (d) In seeing that all entertainments given by the students are begun promptly and are well arranged; (e) In seeing to it that all the business affairs of the students are done systematically, with prudence, and without incurring debts; (f) That the work of all departments of the College be done with increasing regularity of time, place and methods.

Fifth, he then spoke of his desire to do everything he could, socially, intellectually

and financially, to advance the interests of the institution.

Sixth, he spoke of the great principle that is guiding the Faculty and himself in deciding upon courses of action; namely, what on the whole is best for the permanent good of the institution and for the body of the students in successive years.

Dr. McClure then closed his remarks with an earnest plea to the College students that each and every one should do all in his or her power to develop the vigor of the college.

DEATH OF DR. QUINLAN.

The death of Dr. Chas. H. Quinlan at Evanston last week, marked the close of a career which has been intimately connected with the affairs of Lake Forest University. He was one of those men to whom the University owes an eternal debt of gratitude. He and Dr. Robert W. Patterson were especially the men who in 1857 established this institution. With three friends he made the first subscription, and in a short time \$50,000 was secured largely through his energy as a solicitor. With these funds the original purchase of lands was made. For many years he was a trustee of the institution and to his last day followed its career with an interest born of the long years of care and work he had given to its planting. No man in Chicago appreciated better than Dr. Quinlan the advantages of collegiate education and his memorial is in the lives of the many useful men and women whom Lake Forest has sent forth.

Dr. Quinlan came to Chicago in 1846 from Albany, N. Y., where he was born Feb. 19, 1821. Immediately after his graduation from a dental school at Buffalo he opened an office in Chicago. He at once became one of the most prominent men of his profession in the city. In 1848 Dr. John D. Quinlan joined his brother in Chicago, and under the firm name, C. H. and J. D. Quinlan they practiced until 1858, when the former retired. Dr. Quinlan moved from Chicago to Lake Forest in 1857 and built a handsome home. It was the beginning of what is now one of Chicago's most attractive suburbs.

Dr. Quinlan took the degree of M. D. from Rush Medical College in 1865 and practiced in Lake Forest until his removal to Evanston in 1875. Since then he had lived a quiet life at his home in that city.

ACADEMY NOTES.

A few innocent tricks just fresh from Japan.—ASADA.

Principal Welsh spent a few days (on business) in Elgin, last week.

Have you seen Spiv in his new spring clothes and white Gym shoes?

"Oh, I don't know," said the common stove to the nickel-plated range, "there are other brands." "Yes," rejoined the range, "but none so warm."

"You're not the only pebble on the beech" said the cheerful one, and he picked one up and hurled it into the lake. And, lo, millions remained. Moral—there are others.

Can you swim? Can you walk a plank, narrow edge up? If you are not a professional at one of the above, arm yourself with a life preserver before starting for the Academy.

The Seniors are already planning a sleigh ride, to take place at the appearance of the first sleighing snow. The Juniors are also laying plans, but it is not definitely known what these plans are.

Three things which make life worth living 1st. Being a Senior. 2nd. Having extra work. 3rd. Playing on the indoor ball team. No Gym work is required of fellows who can establish their rights to one of the above privileges. See?

Both the literary societies are in a prosperous condition. The liveliest interest is displayed on every hand, The Tri Kappa society has organized a quartet. It is hinted that there will be a contest between the two societies sometime during the year.

The indoor ball game between the Cottages and the Dormitory, which was announced in last week's STENTOR as occurring Saturday night, did not take place on account of the teams not being able to get the practice which they should have before giving a public exhibition.

Mr. Percival, a few days ago, while reading, chanced upon an article stating that a certain man had followed the plan of eating only two meals each day. Also that a farmer had been able to perform the difficult tasks of a farmer's life upon but one meal a day. Mr. Percival has since adopted the two meal plan and you now see his place vacant

at the noon hour. But it is a noticeable fact that he holds out well at both the morning and the evening meals.

Last year, beginning some time in the month of November, what was known as the evening prayer circle was organized. This circle consisted in the boys meeting in some fellows room each evening at a quarter of seven and there conducting a prayer-meeting service. The plan was that the meetings be held from room to room, varying the place of meetings to different parts of the building, the party in whose room the meeting was held always being the leader. A period was always given for those present to lead in prayer and it was surprising to see the number of boys who took part. The boys have again organized this circle by meeting, Tuesday evening, in Tupper's room, with an attendance of sixteen. This is encouraging as last year the movement began with only two or three members. At the close of the year, however, the attendance had largely increased. E. S. HAMM.

Did you hear the new song by the small boys on their way from the fair Saturday night, December 4th?

"It was all on account of the fair girls.

It was all on the account of the fair girls.

It was all on account of the fair girls,

And we'll all go there some more."

THE CHRISTMAS CHORUS.

Mr. Pratt is making an endeavor to organize a Xmas chorus and has secured Prof. Lutkin of the Evanston Conservatory to train the chorus previous to Christmas Day. There have been two rehearsals thus far and there are to be two more; one on Thursday night of this week and another on Thursday of the week following. Mr. Pratt earnestly desires everyone who can sing to join this chorus and help furnish the music on Christmas morning.

A NEW SYSTEM.

A noted physician in Berlin has devised a new and entirely feasible system for improving the memory. It is quite interesting and is worthy of notice. If you forget to order the Christmas STENTOR we will send the physician's address to you. Seriously, the Art Calendar is worth five times the price of the paper alone.

EXCHANGE.

Ohio has the largest number of college students, 24,000, one-third of whom are women.

Harvard and the University of California have arranged for an inter-collegiate chess match by telegraph to be played a month hence.

Magistrate (severely)—"You are charged with kissing this young lady against her will, and on the public highway."

Prisoner—"She was in a bicycle costume and I mistook her for my long lost brother."

The college paper is a great enterprise. The editor gets the blame, the business manager gets the experience and the printer gets the money—sometimes.

In Germany, one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,000; and in England, one in 5,000.

Archbishop Riordan in his address to the students of Norte Dame struck the keynote of college life, when he said "You are not present here to become mere scholars, but to build up your characters. The spirit of the student more than his ability decides his success. Determination is the first requisite."

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, has summed up in the following manner the objects of a college education:

1. Concentration, or the ability to hold the mind exclusively and persistently on one subject.
2. Distribution, or the power to arrange and classify facts.
3. Retention, or power to hold facts.
4. Expression, or power to tell what you know.
5. Power of judgment, or making sharp discrimination between that which is false, that which is temporal and that which is essential.

Mount Holyoke College now has an elective course in journalism, including lectures by an experienced journalist.

The Christmas STENTOR will be thoroughly up to date and the names of contributors will be a surprise to you, a pleasant surprise too.

OUR ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS.

There was a little college
Which sought for greater knowledge,
And so it tried to find a president who'd
bring it greater fame;
So they came down in this region,
Came with offers great and legion,
Thought they'd found what they had looked
for; John H. Finley was his name.

But they stopped not to consider
That there was a higher bidder
For his toil and devotion, which are endless
day and night;
So Lake Forest hunts the while,
While all Knox men wear a smile,
And we have one long thanksgiving and
announce that "He's all right."

—Knox Coup d'etat.

* * * * *

Once upon a time there was in Illinois a college and it had a president—a man of mighty presence; and he bolstered up the tottering edifice called Knox, with his strong right arm, and kept it from falling to the ground with a great reverberation. This President was sought for by a University, which thought as the head of such an institution, his talents would find more easy and much more profitable expression. But he said the University "nay."

Then the students of the Great College perused their bronze tablets and they said, "Lo! and behold! we have seven hundred students and three college buildings; yea, verily, we have an athletic association, whose guarantees in filthy lucre can approximate thirty simoleons, we are a Great Institution." So they tickled themselves in the ribs and chuckled themselves under the chin, saying, "Forsooth, we are the whole thing."

And they forgot the story of the wise men of the East which told of the bull frog that, in vain, endeavored to puff himself up until his avoirdupois was as great as that of an ox; and their choice of adjectives was very unbecoming for the "little" university has two and a half thousand students and the number thereof in the Great College is nearly a third of that great majority, and the Great College cannot by taking thought add "even a cubit to its stature."

An exchange in the Coe College "Cosmos" has taken notice of the Mustache Club and its yell.

FERRY HALL.

Miss "Jig" Flinn spent Saturday with Miss Vittrice Thomas in the city.

Miss Carolyn Ford '97, of Madison, Ind., was the guest of Miss Moffat over Sunday.

Misses Grace, Mirian and Marguerite Follansbee entertained the "Snuus Septem" at a luncheon, Saturday, at their home in Kenwood, Chicago.

Miss Maude Mohr and Miss George Espey accompanied by Miss Sargent spent Saturday afternoon selecting some pieces of furniture for the back parlor. This furniture is the result of the successful County Fair given by the Juniors.

Mr. Dietrich, of Hastings, Nebraska, and Lieut. Slaker, instructor in Tactics at the New York Military school visited Miss Gertrude Dietrich, last week.

Miss Nelle Payton, from Danville, Ill., was entertained by her sister, Miss Low, over Sunday.

Miss Maude Douglas spent Sunday at her home in Anrora, Ill.

Miss Helen Creelman, Miss Mary Montilus and Miss Winifred Patrick were guests of friends in the city, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Paddock entertained Miss Marion Cummings, of Clifton, Ill., last week.

Mrs. Howley's patients from the Senior Hospital are all seen again in the dining-room.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN:--At the Country Fair, a blue silk muffler, a white duck coat, a large straw hat. As these articles are more valuable to the owners than they could be to the person or persons who thoughtlessly apprehended them, a great favor will be conferred if they are returned to the "Sem."

"Tales From Town Topics."

The conversation was an earnest one and as they came down the street they seemed completely wrapped up in each other. We draw nearer and find that they are discussing the fact that the STENTOR is to issue an Art Calendar for a supplement to the Christmas issue. There's another reason why you should send us your order for several extra copies.

THE OAKENWALD STAG.

After the last remnants of the Mustache Club feast, furnished by The One, whose struggling down so lately perished, had been disposed of, immediate preparations were made for a great and grand stag party. When the company had assembled, cigars of a mild and gentle disposition were dispensed among the few (?) guests, who smoked, and the evening was given up to festive revelry. Progressive cinque furnished the main amusement of the evening, and in this Mr. Huinzenga was successful in winning the prize.

Music of classic type was furnished by the Oakenwald orchestra, and to its strains the guests danced in true bachelor style.

However, "Time and Tide wait for no man," and lo, all too quickly, the small hours of Friday morn came, and Oakenwald had seen its last student celebration.

A SAD AFFAIR.

It always gives us a great and overwhelming sorrow to see a person who has been so unfortunate as to be the victim of adverse circumstances (this is sometimes spoken of though not in Lake Forest, as "hard luck.") Have you a good memory? If not you will consider it an unfortunate circumstance if you forget to order a few extra copies of the Christmas STENTOR. Its well worth the effort and you cant afford to be without the Art Calendar supplement. Take our word for it.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT.

It is with some hesitation that the announcement is made but it is with the assurance that at last matters are in a sufficient state of certainty to warrant it. The first rehearsal of the University Glee Club will be Tuesday evening in Athenaeon Hall at eight o'clock and the leader will vouch for the fact that at this time the rehearsal will actually take place. It is especially desired that every possible man turn out as there will be several announcements to be made of more or less important nature.

ROBERTSON BROWN, Leader.

THE SAD TALE OF A DEPARTED GLORY.

—Translated from a French Magazine by Ananias Tolstoi

Large forty-five calibre tears stood in his eyes as he came down the stairs, and as he stood before the company in the dining room, they rolled down his cheeks and fell with a dull spatter upon the floor. It was a sad tale and it was no wonder that he wept. When he had finished there was not a dry eye in the room and strong men wept and sobbed like little children. It was the same old story of sacrifice for the one he loved, and what a sacrifice it was to be sure; the pride of his heart, cherished with all the love that a mother can give her child, guarded from the chill blasts of winter, kept from the blighting rays of the sun; the pride of his heart and the apple of his eye. Then she had told him it must be given up in spite of its snowy whiteness and silky texture it must be sacrificed for her sake. Then at one fell swoop it was cut down and the Mustache Club mourned a departed member. And then over all the sadness there comes a great and soul-satisfying joy, for to the members there come visions of turkey dinner, so all the weeping turns to exultation, he who erred is not to be cast into outer darkness for they remember that all flesh is weak and that all are liable to temptation.

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"To give away a gold watch worth \$25 is certainly a splendid advertisement, but as the Watchmakers' Alliance is the largest firm of Watchmakers in England, they can afford it."—EDITOR X.

Be sure and address your letter, 184 Oxford St.,
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THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. DEC. 21, 1897.

No. 6.

MOTHERS CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Joe stood leaning against the corner of the house and energetically kicking a clod of frozen earth. His usually open, frank face wore a troubled expression, and he appeared to be in deep thought. It was just two weeks before Christmas and his thoughts were concerned about that time of holiday and gladness. He had set his heart upon getting a Christmas present for his mother. She had always been kind and loving, but he especially thought of his last birthday when she gave him a new soft felt hat, and a very beauty of a silk neck-tie, in place of his old hat and tie which were becoming shabby; and he was somewhat ashamed of them, especially on Saturday evening when he went to town and called on a certain, bright-eyed friend of his.

The present that he had set his heart upon getting was an easy-chair. He knew that it was the one thing above all others that his mother wanted and needed. She had always had her old fashioned rocker until two years ago when a terrible prairie-fire had swept down upon them, and burned up almost everything. Since then they had had a pretty hard time to get along, and, although his mother missed her rocker very much, she thought that she couldn't afford to get a new one.

Joe stopped kicking the frozen clod and slipping his hand into his pocket he took out a well worn pocket-book. He opened it and examined its contents, as perhaps he had done a hundred times before in the last week. The pocket-book contained only a two-dollar bill, and two half dollars. Those three dollars represented four days of hard work that he had done for a neighbor.

"If I had just two dollars more," soliloquized Joe, "I could get that one, but," he continued, "It can't hold a candle to that eight dollar one. Its a regular beauty, and I'll tell you, mother deserves one like it if any body does. But," he said gloomily "I don't see where one dollar is to come from much less five." He snapped the pocket-

book shut, and slipping it into his pocket again, he strode off to the barn.

Suddenly he stopped and looked attentively at something in the distance. It proved to be a large prairie-wolf, and its unusual size struck Joe at once. The beast was leisurely trotting across the prairie half a mile away. Running quickly back to the house, Joe sprang into his room, seized his rifle, and ran out to where his pony was tied to a tree. Hastily mounting him he started in pursuit. He did not follow directly after the wolf, but circled out round to head him off. As Joe got within range of him, the creature stopped short and looked straight at him for about twenty seconds, then he wheeled suddenly and started off on a long, swinging lope. In the meantime Joe had checked his horse and sprung to the ground. Just as the wolf started off he leveled his rifle and fired. As the report rang out the wolf turned a complete summer-sault. He regained his feet, however and started off. But he ran only a short distance and then began to weaken. He snapped viciously at his side, staggered on a few steps and then suddenly dropped in a heap. Remounting Joe dashed up and sprang to the ground "I guess you won't kill any more sheep, you old rascal," he cried exultingly, and then added, "and you're worth money too. I'll bet I can get three dollars for your hide, and your scalp is worth two dollars and a half. Perhaps mother will get her chair yet."

After making sure that the wolf was dead Joe rode back home, got a team and wagon, and hauled him home. He stripped off the hide, detaching the scalp from the rest, and then stretched it on a board to dry.

On the day before Christmas he succeeded in getting to town unknown to his parents, who had gone off to visit a neighbor. The man to whom he sold the hide told him that it was one of the finest wolf hides he had ever seen, and immediately offered him five dollars for it. With this money and the two dollar and a half for scalp bounty in his pocket he went to the furniture store. To

his joy he found the chair which he had set his heart upon getting, still there, and soon had it in his wagon. He stood for a moment looking thoughtfully at the remaining two dollars and a half and muttered to himself, "I wish I could get *her* something too. Oh, I have it" he said, "that set of poems at Hoyt's drug store. She said just the other evening that she had always wanted a set of Longfellow's poems. I'll just let Hoyt send them up to her in the morning."

On Christmas morning Joe got up before any one else, and, as quietly as possible, carried in a bulky article from the granary, where it had been hidden, and placed it in the front room. He then went about his work as usual. When he came in to breakfast his mother met him at the door. Her face was bright and happy and there was a suspicious look of moisture about her eyes.

"Good morning, and a Merry Christmas to you, my son," she said, "I see Santa Claus has been here, and he has brought me the one thing that I wanted more than anything else"

"Is that so?" said Joe trying to look innocent and very much surprised, "What is it?" and then as he looked into the front room, "What! an easy chair? Well, the old fellow must have a pretty long head on him."

"And a very kind heart," added his mother as she lovingly patted his shoulder.

The same morning the dark-haired, rosy-cheeked daughter of the village physician looked very happy when she undid a package containing two finely bound volumes of Longfellow's poems. Her cheeks grew rosier still, and her eyes very bright when she read on the fly-leaf, in a familiar handwriting, "A Merry Christmas and Best Wishes, From a Friend."

Many people on that day were rendered very happy by tokens of kindness and affection, and among them were Joe's mother and sweet-heart. And yet none were happier than he. That afternoon he took his rifle out in the wood shed and carefully cleaned and polished it. When he was through he lovingly patted its stock and whispered, "If you were not a No. 1 gun, old fellow, Mr. Wolf might have been still prowling about the prairie, instead of being put to some good use in some one's drawing room."

C. E. HEBBERT.

Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds has recently given \$225,000 to the Chicago University.

CHRISTMAS!

Rejoice! Oh man, for Christmas brings,
On earth good will to men,
For on this day neath angels wings;
Christ came to bear our sin.

Born of a humble virgin fair,
The Christ child, from above,
By God was sent below to bear
The joys and pains of love.

To him in lowly manger laid,
The wise men from afar,
Brought their gifts and homage payed
Their only guide a star.

Long had the world in darkness groped,
By cold philosophers led,
Long for eternal life has hoped,
Life free from Death's cold bed.

Ne'er had the world so great a need,
Of a savior kind and pure,
A voice to frame and iron-bound creed,
To guide both rich and poor;

To solve life's problems dark and drear,
Its cares and toil unequal,
To make the way to heaven clear,
To point to life's glad sequel.

Thus Christ, the child of Christmas day,
The King of Kings on high,
Our awful debt of sin to pay,
Lived sinless, but to die.

By hands of those he came to save,
And mocked by mouths he'd fed,
He died to fill a crim'nals grave;
Deaths gift to millions dead.

Thro' him have noble men and true,
In distant climes and lands,
Thro' time, been cheered their work to do,
By those nail-pierced hands.

Thus on this day of glad rejoicing,
May gifts we give away,
Be but our hearts and lives revoicing
The love we ought to pay.

-1900-

THE DEATH OF SANTA CLAUS!

"Who would have thought that Santa Claus could die?" "How did it happen?" "Has it happened?" These were the questions of the wondering children. There was to be no more Christmas then, at least so far as toys and stockings and Christmas trees with Santa Claus himself at the top, had to do with making what the children thought to be Christmas. There were some children who had been told that Santa Claus never lived. Yes! some had been led to doubt about it; but nevertheless most of them hung up their stockings, and went on their knees before the chimney and told Santa Claus what they wanted at Christmas. This death of Santa Claus was a bereavement indeed! and the children all wanted to know how it happened.

"How was it Johnnie? Did any one tell you?"

"No, I heard he was dead and I thought perhaps he might have fallen off some roof when he came up there with his sleigh to get near a chimney." "No, I don't think so. I believe there was a chimney that was not big enough and he could not get down. Perhaps he is in there now. I wonder if they found him. I wonder how they knew he was dead! Do you suppose any one found his body anywhere?"

"Well! I don't know for sure, but I'll tell you how I heard about it. There was a great big tall man walking down the street a little while ago, and he was telling everybody Santa Claus was dead, and we never ought to speak about him anymore. I knew it wasn't true because my stocking that I'd hung up by the chimney was just plumb full that very Christmas just before I met the man in the black coat. There was lots of candy in it."

"And you think Santa Claus put the candy in it?"

"Why, I know he did. I saw him myself" "You saw him did you? When? Was it in the night?"

"Oh! what are you dreaming of? He always comes in the night, you know."

"Yes, yes, so he does—but what did he look like?"

"Just the way you've seen him in the pictures, and on the Christmas trees. I don't believe he's dead, 'cause I saw him myself only such a little while ago. I'm going to try and find out about it. If he's dead, I'm awful sorry."

"How are you going to find out?"

"Oh, I dun-no, maybe I can find that big man in the black coat again. He ought to know sure, cause he said Santa Claus was dead."

"I don't believe you can find him but I'll go along with you and if you can show me a man that told as big a lie as that I'd like to see him, more 'n that, I'd like to tell him what I think of him."

The boys went off in search of the tall man with the black coat and they enquired from house to house whether there was any one there that knew about the death of Santa Claus. In all the houses the dear old Saint was known and loved. Nobody had heard of his death.

"What! Santa Claus dead," said one kindly looking old gentlemen, "and the spirit of Christmas gone with him? I don't believe it. Who was the man in the black coat that told you that? I'd like to have a talk with him myself. I'll go along with you, and we'll try to find that man. Boys! did anyone tell you where he died?"

"No, but it couldn't have been long ago because the big man in the black coat was just talking about it."

"Well then there must be a funeral somewhere because everyone loved Santa Claus. I wonder now where that funeral might be. We'll surely find that man in the black coat there. He will want to say something at Santa Claus' funeral. I'm sure of that."

Then the boys and the old man went off together and they found the place at last but it was a long journey for they had to go away off to Holland to a little town on the shore of the North Sea where Santa Claus was born, and truly, there he was, dead, as they thought, and his body was in a great room that seemed so big that all the children in the world could come into it. All of them that could come were there, for it seemed that many had heard of the death of the saint of the Christmas time.

There was his body lying in the middle of the great room and there were candles about it burning like those on Christmas trees. There was a little white frost on the long grey beard that had not melted since he came back from his last Christmas ride with the reindeers. Some one had put about the bier the bags in which he carried the presents for the children. They were empty now. Poor Santa Claus! Could he never

go again to gladden a child's heart? There was another who had found his sledge and his reindeers and they had been brought into the big room. The man in black did not like it and he went on telling them there was no Santa Claus and there were no reindeers, and no sleigh, and he came very near to saying there wasn't any Christmas joy for children. But then a very remarkable thing once happened. When the German emperor went into Charlemaga's tomb to find out whether the body of the great king was really there, and when Otho opened the door of the vault there was the mighty ruler of the peoples seated in his chair his scepter in his hand, his sword across his knees. This ruler of the peoples was not dead, nor was Santa Claus, the children's king dead. He rose up and looked into the eyes of the man in black and the man was paralysed with fright. He turned and fled. The reindeers were there and the sleigh was there. Ah! the bags were empty. "Do they think there are no more children who want toys?", said the awakened Santa Claus. "I must go straight to Nuremberg and fill the bags, and then we'll go on the roof again, my swift chargers! and down the chimneys and all the children shall know that Santa Claus isn't dead yet."

WALTER CRANSTON LARNED.

AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD.

When winter winds are piercing cold,
And the ground all white with snow,
And other fellows worry and scold,
In the distance they must go.

At half past six, when the first bell rings,
I'll take another snooze,
Ah! visions sweet to me it brings,
And takes away the blues

I wake up suddenly—'tis time
To a hasty toilet make;
I think I hear the breakfast chime,
My tie in hand I'll take.

What care I! it matters not—
I never get a snub;
I'll find my breakfast piping hot
At the University Boarding Club.

A MEMBER.

A senior student of philosophy was recently heard to remark: "In the bright, halcyon days of youth there is no such word as Kant."

INTO THE GREAT BEYOND.

I paused a moment, looked long and steadily ahead of me, straining my eyes in trying to pierce the inky blackness beyond; looked till my lids must close of their own accord on my aching eyes. Could I say I saw anything? No. My pause was by this time a quarter-rest but it still continued. Should I go on or not? Go on? and bravely face the dangers that in an unknown country lie; or remain? and live in peace and security on the narrow edge of a ten foot plank till morning dawn should bring me tidings of my lost whereabouts. Before me lay this undreamed of dread pile of shadows. A step forward might lead me to—I knew not what. In one instant my very breath came short, my blood seemed filled with electric needles, as there appeared to my mind's eye the nameless horrors which might await me. Suppose a yawning chasm should invite me with open jaws, at my next move; suppose a slimy pit should throw its clammy embrace round me if I dared advance. A great feeling of deepest despair, came over my nature, before so free and easy in my lightness of spirit. A pall of black despondency seemed settling on me; I waver, hesitate, feel my thoughts deserting me, struggle with giant energy to regain my composure, my self control, for the agonizing thought comes o'er me that I am lost. Lost! I? No, how can it be? Oh the agony of those moments. I breath hard, shake myself, throw back my head, struggle with all my giant energy to free myself from the fast gathering gloom on my spirits—but alas!—'tis hopeless. With one giant effort I catch my voice and give one long, long shout, as it seemed to me—and then I feel the numbness of despair creeping over me, my knees give way under me, and I sink to the ground. The mists of despair gather before my eyes, the darkness of oblivion settles down slowly upon my troubled senses and—but hold—Oh joy! joy! a light—now shout, my voice—obey me, shout—oh deliverance is near. Raise me my legs—respond to my call; hold me up that I may see this light. The light draws near and ever nearer, and soon I cling with trembling grasp to my deliverer—John Dorne, who happened to be crossing the campus with a lantern.

AJAX SUN.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The snow, the snow; the beautiful snow!

R. H. Curtis will spend part of his vacation with relatives in Waukegan.

A. B. Loranz and S. Knouff saw "The Wedding Day" in the city last week.

Artie Colwell expects to spend part of his vacation hunting near Kankakee.

WANTED; for Xmas, a full-fledged mustache cup.
"WILLIE" JAEGER.

The final examination in Psychology takes place today (Tuesday) and tomorrow.

Everybody is going home Xmas vacation for they say Santa Claus seldom visits colleges.

The Cad Dormitory-Cottage game was well attended by college students, Saturday afternoon.

The choice of rooms in North Hall took place Tuesday afternoon. The building will be well filled.

A very pleasant evening is reported by those who were present at the Seminary reception. Friday evening.

Oakenwald received an invitation to attend a dance at Waukegan, given in Mrs. Perrin's hall on Saturday evening.

The things most appreciated by the college boys during these dark nights are the numerous lights (?) on the campus.

O. H. Sweezy visited Lake Forest last Monday. Mr. Sweezy is an assistant in the Biological Laboratory at Northwestern.

A railing has been added to the narrow gauge sidewalk to pilot unwary Freshmen across the dangerous pass to the Art Institute.

F. A. DuBridge and W. A. Graff are circulating Athletic subscription papers. Let everyone show his loyalty to the school by giving to a good cause.

A number of alumni, among whom were, F. A. Hayner, Autrey Warren, Mr. Pratt and N. B. Gallway, looked over the athletic field Monday, and caused much speculation as to their purpose.

Signor Italiana Bananana visited one of Prof. Harper's classes last week. As the class was "enjoying" itself dissecting earthworms it was in no haste for a dessert, and

the genial professor escorted the distinguished gentleman to the stairs.

H-n-y W-i-e says he has studied love all his life, and expects to take the degree of M. M. (m-r-i-d man) ere long. We wish him much success in his post-graduate course, and may it last long.

Thursday afternoon four captains were chosen to make up basket ball teams. Special days will be given to practice after Christmas. The captains chosen were Fisher, Kemp, J. J. Jackson and Miller.

Students who intend to visit Milwaukee during the Christmas vacation will do well to consult An——n and Sk——r as to the best place to get their fortunes told, pockets stuffed (with rags), coat sleeves sewed, etc., etc.

The heroic action of a student prevented the reading room from becoming an extensive bonfire last week. One of the lamps, after smoking voluminously but peacefully for awhile, suddenly flared up without apparent cause, and had a red hot argument with the ceiling. A passing student however "turned it down."

It was a moving scene. Some wept, but it was for joy however. After long months of waiting, the dormitory was ready for occupancy, and the Oakenwald boys were moving their earthly possessions into their new place of abode.—N. B: We could not put off this local any longer. It has been handed in five successive weeks. ED.

"Deacon" Rath celebrated his 21st birthday on the 16th inst. In the evening he delivered an "eloquent" address, which was often punctuated by very loud and prolonged applause, on his native state, to a self-selected audience. As "Deacon" is an exceedingly modest young man he only hinted that Iowa is the long-lost Garden of Eden.

It has recently come to light that two of our college boys who visited Milwaukee during the Thanksgiving holidays spent the greater part of their time at the "Sem." on Milwaukee Ave. Dame Rumor has it that they behaved "admirably" when one evening they found themselves the victims of practical jokes. For details apply to H. R. A——n and E. R. S——r.

Ralph Barton K—— was sitting in deep meditation, while above him hung great

clouds of thought-inspiring tobacco smoke. A look of "pain" wrinkled his usually placid brow, and about him were strewn great piles of Peri-pearl paper as large as a Sunday Tribune. An open Trigonometry, much fingered, and with dog-eared pages, lay before him, as he covered aforesaid, Peri-pearl with sines, co-sines and formulas without end. Ever and anon the perspiration started out on his forehead, and an agonized groan issued from his shirt bosom. No, knowing reader, he is not preparing for an Xmas examination. He is only calculating how a man six feet two can occupy with comfort a bed only six feet in length, as the new dormitory beds are reputed to be.

Tomorrow's the day, the much longed for day

When numerous and sundry mustaches,
Will perish away, forever to stay,

Midst numerous razor made gashes.

Many will weep, still longing to keep,

This ever beloved plaything,
Others'll be sad, they have not had,
A fuller grown harvest to bring.

Yet all will be free, 'tis easy to see,

From gibes and unkindly remark,
So come lets agree, 'twixt just you and me,
To toast to the Mustache Club sharks.

Flashes From the Wires.

Dec. 15. Graff misses a recitation. General concern as to his whereabouts.

Dec. 16. Congealed moisture on Loran's mustache.

Dec 17. Train bearing Chicken Ear Haas from the city is twenty minutes late.

Dec. 18. Colwell's rattle lost.

Dec. 15. Usual conference between Prof. Burnap and Kyle.

MR. BURNAP AT HARVEY.

Mr. Burnap appeared as representative of our University and delivered an address before the Woman's Literary Club of Harvey Ill., on Friday evening Dec. 18th. He was while at Harvey the guest of Miss Mabelle Gilson, Lake Forest '95, who is teaching in the High School at that place. Mr. Burnap also visited for a few minutes the Presbyterian Mission which was holding a Bazaar at the time. Mr. W. H. Mathews, Lake Forest '92 has charge of the mission and is carrying on a successful work.

INDIANA SLIM'S CHRISTMAS.

It was the eighteenth of December and flurries of snow were beating in upon a little group of homeless wanderers gathered around a camp fire in a hollow beside the railroad track. A barricade of old railroad ties on the windward side protected them from the most of the storm, and they were not unhappy as they sat there puffing away on their old black pipes; and the flames of their crackling fire cast a lurid glare over their faces and disclosed a variety of characters.

"Soon be Christmas," remarked Weary Walker. "Won't make no difference to us poor devils!" replied London Jimmy. "Last Christmas we had lots of good turkey where I was," ejaculated Billy the Kid. "Where was that, Billy,—Sing Sing or Joliet?" laughingly asked Omaha Pete. "Speaking of Christmas," Indiana Slim remarked, "reminds me of home—" Here he paused and they all looked at him inquiringly. He had never before spoken to them of his home; he even tried never to think of it.

Four years before he had left a good home. He thought his father was too strict, and wanting to enjoy the fullest freedom, he packed a few of his belongings into a sack, and, taking a sum of money he had saved up, struck out at the age of sixteen, resolved never to cross the threshold of his father's house again. Reaching Baltimore, he hired out as a "cow puncher" on a cattle steamer bound for Liverpool, and after a short stay in England, he returned to America and soon became a typical prodigal. He worked at various jobs in various places, never wanting to stay long in a place and having a desire to visit every state in the Union. He was not slow at learning the tricks of the professional tramp and he boasted of his ability to ride any train that ever ran. It made little difference to him, except in winter, whether it was an empty box car, the "blind baggage," the brakebeam, or the rods of a Pullman sleeper, on which he rode.

Only once had he written home, and that was when he was laid up with rheumatism in a San Francisco hospital. His father and mother were overjoyed by the intelligence from their long absent boy, and they hastened to reply with a letter of forgiveness enclosing a little bank check, and entreating him to come home. But before their letter reached San Francisco, he had been discharged from the hospital and it was re-

turned to them, stamped "un-called for." This was six months ago.

"Home," spoke up Dick the Hobo, "Yer mighty lucky if yer ever had a home!" Ralph Buckingham—for this was "Sim's" real name—didn't look up but kept poking the fire with a stick. He was thinking, thinking deeply. His ragged, dirty clothes seemed to become loathsome all at once; and his empty stomach; the cold, raging storm; the blackness of the night, all combine to make him think of his father's comfortable home away back in Indiana. "Fellows," said he, "I had a home, and I have a home yet as far as I know." "Well," replied Kansas Skinny, "If I was in your fix I'd get there as soon as ever I could. and I'd say, says I, 'Mother, I've come home to die!'" "Yes, an' she would say, 'I know you Skinny my boy, you haven't come home to die at all—you've come home to eat!'" put in Dick the Hobo. And they all chuckled at this bright remark.

Ralph Buckingham kept poking the fire thoughtfully. At last he said, "Did any of you fellows ever go to Sunday School when you was little?" "Yer mean ter insult us, do yer?" replied Billie the Kid. "Der we look like Sunday School chaps?" added London Jimmy. "What yer askin' that fer?" spoke up Weary Walker. "My mother was a good Christian woman back in old England, and I used to go with her to Sunday School when I was a little feller.—But I'm a long way from bein' a Sunday School boy now, as you all know," he added apologetically. "I was just going to ask you if you remember a story in the Bible about a feller that went away from a good home and took all his money with him, an' spent it all havin' a sporty time with the bloods, an' at last he wound up a herdin' sheep, er hogs, er something, an' one night after he hadn't had a thing but corn husks to eat all day, an' it was mighty cold where he had to sleep, he got to thinkin' about home. He imagined he could hear an angel chorus away up in the sky somewhere's a singin' 'Home Sweet Home', an' he could smell the turkey that his dear, old mother was bakin' for Christmas, an' see the good clothes that was a hangin' in the ward robe fer him to wear, and, and, and—well, fellers, I don't remember just all the points about the story, but I do know that it is just my fix; an' I'm goin' to do what he did—arise, and go to my father, and tell him I'll take care of the

horses, or work in the garden, or chop wood or do anything he wants me to do, if I can only get under the old home roof again—God helpin me I'll do it!" Ralph Buckingham had risen to his feet as he made this last remark, and turning to his fellows, he bade them good bye and went out into the night.

The night operator at the depot had just finished sending his messages when a poorly dressed young man with a determined look in his flushed face, stepped to the window and asked what the fare was to Terre Haute, Indiana. "Fifty dollars, first class; thirty-five, second class," was the reply. Ralph sat down in the waiting room and studied the situation. It was just a week till Christmas and he was determined to eat Christmas dinner at home. He was equally determined never to beat his way over the road again, and he was over two thousand miles from home, without a cent.

* * * * *

Christmas morning was a time of rejoicing in the Buckingham home. The usual tree was loaded with presents in the corner of the drawing room, but it was not the center of attraction. The neighbors were whispering the news to one-another, and casting curious glances toward the house.

While the family was at breakfast, a knock was heard at the back door. Mrs. Buckingham went to the door, and her shriek of delight and sobs of joy gave the announcement to the household of the return of the prodigal. Not only the father, but all the family "fell on his neck and kissed him." They didn't need to "bring forth the best robe" for him, however, for he was already dressed in a good black suit and looked neat and clean.

After dinner on that memorable Christmas day, they all gathered into the drawing room to listen to the tale of Ralph's adventures—which concluded with the account of his singular meeting with his cousin, Robert Strong, the night operator at Phoenix Arizona, who furnished him with a suit of clothes and a ticket home.

WALTER S. ELLIOTT.

Senior—There will be no "bettin" on the Freshman team when they play the Sophomores.

Junior—Why?

Senior—Because he is a Sophomore.

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Ill., as second-class matter.

On this occasion the STENTOR takes the opportunity of wishing a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all its friends and patrons.

In this our last issue of the STENTOR for '97 we wish to say that our watch word for '98 will be "Forward," and hope that we may be able to illustrate its meaning in the future.

The literary department of the STENTOR we do not consider inferior to any that has been published, and it is our aim to make it if possible superior to any previous STENTOR. For this we are dependent on the response of the student body to our calls. The efficiency of the present staff is noteworthy and to them is due the credit for such a paper as we have been enabled thus far to circulate.

There is probably no student enterprise which is more deserving of praise and hearty co-operation of all than the musical clubs. That such organizations are almost indispensable to colleges of

any standing is shown by the fact that nearly all colleges have them. Our clubs have during the past years achieved a very enviable reputation in this line of work, both for their excellence from a musical standpoint and for their genuine gentlemanlike actions on all occasions. The object of a trip which it is customary to take at the latter part of the season, is an inducement to the members to work with a will and always aim at a high standard. The trip this year will be especially long and interesting and every man who possesses any talents in this line should show them now and develop them, both to the gain of himself and the clubs. The active practice of the clubs this year is somewhat late in beginning, but now that it is started we hope it will continue with a will.

With this number the STENTOR completes a short but successful term in its twelfth year. At the beginning of this year the outlook for the STENTOR was, to say the least, discouraging. No staff had been appointed or chosen for this year; the credit of the paper was minus; no books had been kept for some years past, so that all work done on the STENTOR this year is original with the present managers; and above all we have been harrassed by debtors, who have trusted "not wisely but too well" the managers in past years. The University has steadily refused to acknowledge the disadvantages under which we are laboring. The result of all these draw-backs would naturally be the complete discouragement of this enterprise. We do not hesitate to say that thus far we have worked harder than any managers for the past five years. We have shouldered with determination part of the present indebtedness and we hope at least to give next year's managers a better footing than we have found this year.

FERRY HALL.

Mourning time, 6:30 A. M.

Ferry Hall Yell: "Has the mail come?"

The popularity of the back seat in the Rhetoric class remains undiminished.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Samples of handwriting and fudges, for a 'stand in' with the college men.

FOUND AT THE COUNTRY FAIR—A photograph-letter of high literary type, and several withered violets, which are significant of constancy, ever-faithfulness and many other expressions which only a student of literature is able to see buried in a withered flower. Unless this letter is called for before school closes, a copy will be furnished the STENTOR for publication.

The value of the X Ray is unquestionable. It has been fully demonstrated at the "Sem."

Why are the Ferry Hall girls like birds at Christmas time? Ans. Because they find it hard to liquidate their little (?) bills.

For the improvement in facial decoration of some members of the Moustache Club, a would-be-beautifier recommends the use of Peroxide.

FOR RENT—Trusting that the season has arrived for skates I will rent my shoes for a tenement house. They are large and commodious and will make a suit of excellent flats. Their building is perfect, as I superintended the laying of the floors and putting in of bay-windows myself.

J. F.

We've got a Prof. of music
Who's pretty hard to beat,
Whenever he goes at a thing
He gets there with both feet.
You may be blonde, you may be black,
Short, tall, or thin or stout,
If you've got the music in you,
He's sure to get it out.

TO WHOMSOEVER IT MAY CONCERN—Would it not be well if more of the American girls had your spirit of womanly independence? You do exactly what you should do when you race into the library like one mad and act as if it belonged to you. What if it does disturb those who wish to study? The library was never put there for people to study, but for a reception hall for you and your small circle of friends, a place to gossip and hold social meetings. A few

spirits like yours, and women will reign supreme.

Miss Fanny Hopkins, of Aurora, attended the Ferry Hall Reception and while here was the guest of Miss Helen Paddock. Miss Hopkins leaves immediately after the Holidays for Washington, D. C. where she will make her debut into society.

Miss Carrie Moran, of Waukesha, Wis., was the guest of Miss Maude Everett over Sunday.

The Misses Follansbee will entertain the "Sumus Septem" at a house party during the Holidays.

Miss Marguerite Harbaugh will spend Christmas with Miss Grace Wilcox, Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Sargent will be entertained by friends and relatives in Philadelphia during the Holiday vacation.

Rev. Mr. Williams, Mrs. Frick and daughter, Chicago, visited Misses Faith, Carolyn and Gracie Williams last week.

Miss Adele Keene has returned to school after an absence of several days.

Miss Edyth Platt is boarding at the Seminary until the Holidays.

Tuesday evening a very enjoyable practice recital was given in the chapel by members of the Elocution Class together with a vocal solo by Miss Thatcher. The programme, which was highly entertaining, was as follows:

- 1—"The Dog of Flanders" Miss Soutter.
- 2—{ "Jes 'Fore Christmas" by Eugene Field,
"A Xmas Memory" by James W. Riley.
Miss May Jones.
- 3—Solo, "A Christmas Herald," Miss Thatcher.
- 4—"Goliath" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich,
Miss Johnson.
- 5—"Peter and His Son Story," James Lane Allen. (Taken from "Two Kentucky Gentlemen of the Old School.") Miss Jones.

Pastels in Prose.

"It would never do to throw it in the waste-basket, some one might find it, even if torn up, they might piece it together. Oh! I have it. A cremation will be the best thing." The scratching of a match. A flame leaps up. A rush for the window, but too late—a blister two inches long ornaments her slender thumb. She gazes at it

for a moment, then dashes wildly towards the nurse's room. A dull thud in the corridor, and all is still. The maiden remains oblivious to her surroundings all on account of an "old love letter tied with ribbons blue."

The flickering glimmer of the many gas lights shed a delicately softened halo of almost ethereal lightness upon the radiant faces of the happy girls as they float zephyr-like in the bewitching mazes of the entrancing waltz. No cloud of care or sadness throws its sombre shadow over hearts bounding high with blissful happiness at the thought of vacation. No ominous presentiment of evil lifts its languorous and deadly head—a serpent in this Eden of innocent pleasure. Every heart leaps with enthusiasm during the strains of Patsy's Waltz. But hark—a sudden and ominous pause, a movement, almost imperceptible at first, but increasing; toward a darkened corner of the "gym" shouts of applause, excited cries of encouragement. Those in the rear crush to the front regardless of the weak and small on whom they trample with careless tread. Necks are thrust forward, eyes starting from throbbing heads, and see—"Polly" executing her wonderful and original "break down."

"Two days more and vacation!" "Behold your freedom again!" "Happy will be no name for it!" Thus exclaiming they flopped down, these tired Seniors, in all manner of poses in the den of the popular girl. The dreamy maiden strummed a few chords on her banjo and plaintively lisped songs which reminded the others of home. The studious girl retired into the next room to "peg away at Domestic Sciences, the ban of her existence." Later on she joined them. Conversation drifted to "people who walk in their sleep," "snorers" and "girls who are easily frightened." The studious girl was free from all these feminine failings. "She had never been guilty of walking in her sleep," as for being a coward! "Never." Such a thing was foreign to her nature. The incredulous smile on the faces of the loungers, caused her to add to this bravado "a box of Allegritti's to the one who can ever prove me guilty." * * * *

Midnight. The slamming of a door, a cry a shriek that chills the blood, issues from the neighborhood of the fourth floor.

Frightened girls, with muttered whispers and bated breath, rush through the corridors. They arrive, Lady McBeth style, at the scene of disaster. One of their comrades wild-eyed and panting, leaps towards them. She clutches the arm of her room-mate and points to the class-room door. "It is there," she gasps, "the horrid thing with its ribs rattling and carrying a big scapula, chased me." What was the matter? Had she gone insane? The dreamy girl made a suggestion—oh, yes, the old skeleton—they opened the door. There he hung with an apparent smile of satisfaction playing over his bony face, one hand against his side as if to prevent a burst of laughter, and the other resting in a box of bones. The next evening the exultant Seniors were eating Allegritti's.

Junior week with a County Fair,
Does come but once a year.
That's true, you say, yet so to speak,
Within the days which fallow drear,
There's many a fair Junior week.

An Interruption.

It was midnight. The cold December morn shed its frosty rays through the parlor windows, flooding the whole room with silvery light. The night-watchman had just made his half-hour round, the sound of his steps growing fainter and gradually dying away in the distance, when the S chair somewhat awkwardly walked over to the old sofa.

"You needn't think you're the whole thing," said the sofa with an envious look, "your day is over, for we have some new-langled furniture in here now."

"You'd better not talk," retorted the chair, "for they'll take you out entirely. But let's not quarrel, I came over to tell you what I heard to-night."

"All right, go ahead, I'm all ears."

"Well," said the S chair leaning its tired back against the arm of the sofa, "it being Friday night, I tho't to be alone and had just settled down for a quiet evening when in walked a man—a stranger to me. He looked around the room and then, alas, I saw him approach me and sit down. In a few minutes one of the brightest girls in the school came in and appropriated the other side of me. After the usual greetings she exclaimed:

'You said when you saw me you would

tell me of your experience while hunting this fall, won't you tell me now?"

At this the young man began the story which I am going to tell to you.

"The last week I was in Scranton one of the boys, Raymond Bennett, came to my room and invited me to join a hunting party that he was getting up. We were to go up into Maine and be gone three or four weeks. Of course I accepted and the next Monday Bob Egerton, George Fenton, Frank Morrill, Ray and I left for the wilds of New England.

"Rob had never roughed it much nor was he accustomed to life in the woods, but he boasted of his endurance and bravery and scornfully spoke of any one who would flunk out or be frightened by a cat-bird.

"One day Rob, Frank and George had been off for some time and at night had brought in a bear. George and Frank had done the work but Bob took the credit of it, boldly telling how HE had done it. The boys were disgusted and swore then their day of revenge would come.

A few nights later the camp was quiet while only the pale moon and stars gave light in the wood. An oppressive silence reigned when a crackling sound was heard in the distance as of some animal stepping on dry branches and dead leaves. The sound lasted a moment, then all was more quiet than before, and except for the breathing of the tired sleepers not a sound broke the deep stillness. Suddenly and without warning came a crash. We sprang to our feet, grasped our guns and with one bound started off in the direction of the noise. At the sound of voices the animal of whatever kind it was started away on a run with us in close pursuit.

We could hear the crashing of sticks ahead of us but could not discern the animal distinctly through the trees. Minutes sped on, and our way over fallen trees, through briars and bushes and across ditches, ever lead us farther and farther from camp.

We had been about ten minutes in the chase; our shoes were splashed with mud, our clothes torn and our breath jerky, when the noise ahead ceased and the animal whirled around and faced us.

Bob jumped behind some bushes, the rest of us leveled our guns.

"Don't shoot!" cried Bob, "the guns might kick."

"Take good aim," called Ray.

Bob trembled, closed his eyes and put his hands to his ears.

"O, I don't know," said a deep voice ahead.

"Hark!" interrupted the sofa, "some one is coming."

"I'll finish tomorrow," called the S chair as it whisked back to its corner.

"CHERUB."

ALUMNI.

Mr. McCune, ex-'99 has returned from Amherst and is a student at Chicago University this year.

Mr. McGaughey, ex-'95 is pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, Bushnell, Ill.

Mr. Timberlake, '97, is taking a post-graduate course at the University of Michigan.

Miss Jessamine Britton, ex-'99, spent a few days in Lake Forest last week.

Mr. R. O. Strops, '97, is teaching in the high school, Libertyville.

Miss Idella Herron, ex-'96, is teaching music in Paullina, Iowa.

Miss Annie Adams, '93, is teaching in Fargo College, North Dakota.

Miss Anna Davies, '89, left Lake Forest last week for Philadelphia, where she will be engaged in social settlement work.

THE ENGAGEMENT.

She often sighed—I ever sued.
I often tried—She never wooed.
And so, in time I went to court—
This girl of mine—As last resort.
The charge I made was common theft.
Poor stealing maid—me little left—
She stole my heart—'Twas easy proved.
She tried the part of one unmoved;
But beaming eye, and flushed cheek,
And heaved sigh, and look so meek,
Are witnesses there's no impeaching,
When lad for lassie is beseeching.

Dame Rumor next day simply stated—
"A lad and lass are finely mated!"

W. S. E.

E'er great Adam spake with
Wisdom, all honour A. Smith—
We shall never need alter
Our esteem, while there's Walter
W. S. E.

ATHLETICS.

Arthur Blackler has been elected captain of the indoor base ball team.

Manager Banta of the Academy indoor base ball has several games scheduled for the winter term,—among them is a series of three games with Lake View High School.

Senior to Freshman—"What are your chances against the Sophomore in the game of indoor base ball?"

Freshman—"You will never know that there was a Sophomore team."

The Sophomore-Freshmen game of indoor base ball will be played Saturday evening Jan. 22. This will be the most spirited game of the year and everyone should plan to attend.

At a recent meeting of those interested in basket ball Mr. R. B. Kyle was elected Manager of the basket ball team for this year. Mr. Kyle has had experience in this line before and we feel that in placing the managing of this team in his hands that everything will be handled in good shape.

A close and exciting game of Indoor Base Ball was played in the Gymnasium Saturday between the two Academy Cottages, and the Academy Dormitory. Although it was the first game of the season, the material showed up so well that the management expects to pick from it a first class Academy Team.

Stark and Terwilleger for the Dormitory did good work and Whitney and Page were the opposition battery, who having had more practice played a better game. These two teams which played Saturday will have the privilege of electing a captain for a regular Academy Team. The line up and score were as follows:—

Dormitory,	Cottages
Terwilleger,.....c.....	Page
Stark,.....p.....	Whitney,
Halden,.....1st.....	Cameron,
Landman,.....2nd.....	Crosby,
Campbell,.....3rd.....	W. Banning,
Mathews,.....r. s.....	P. Banning,
Johnson,.....l. s.....	Benjamin,
Hale,.....r. f.....	Biggs,
Hamm,.....l. f.....	Norton.

Runs—Dormitory 6, Cottages 7. Strike outs by Stark 3, by Whitney 8. Total bases, Dormitory, 35, Cottages, 44.

Umpires, Jaeger and Betten.

Athletic Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association held a meeting on Monday night, last week, and a general discussion of athletics for this year was taken up. A committee was appointed to be present at the next meeting of the Alumni in Chicago and to consider ways and means in and by which our association may secure their co-operation for the support of Athletics.

Mr. Tewksbury was elected manager of the Base Ball Team for the coming season. A committee was appointed to have charge of the Annual Athletic Entertainment. An informal report of Mr. Graff, the foot-ball manager, was heard and will be published later. A committee was appointed to secure funds for the support of Athletics this Spring. Mr. Will Jackson read a list of names of persons who will be permitted to wear L. F. on their sweaters for work done on the foot-ball team. The list was as follows:

W. Jackson.	Blackler,
W. Jaeger,	McCornack,
W. Rice,	Sickels,
Walker,	Skinner,
Fisher,	Wood,
DuBridge,	Roberts,
Rheingans.	

The committees appointed were:—on finance, J. J. Jackson, W. A. Graff, F. A. DuBridge; on athletic entertainment, J. J. Jackson, W. Jaeger, J. B. Tewksbury; to confer with Alumni, J. J. Jackson, W. Jackson, W. A. Graff.

Animal Games.

The fowls are in baseball, and ducks are in tennis,

At football are sables and minks.
We've horse shows, and pigs in the clover,
But the fleas play golf on the lynx.

So the Tribune Didn't Report it.

The strife was long and bitter,
You couldn't call it less—
And still they claim the football game
Was hardly a success.

For though some men on either side
Are maimed for life, 'tis said,
And several lost an eye beside,
Not one was picked up dead.

A CHRISTMAS IN JAPAN.

Now our Merry Christmas is coming. How shall we prepare ourselves to have a good time in the pleasant festival? And how shall we get ready to thank God for the blessing of the past, and to beseech Him for blessings in the coming year?

A few days ago, I promised to contribute to the STENTOR a description of Christmas in Japan. But now I wonder at my boldness in undertaking such a work in my poor English!

In Japan Christmas is held as the only festival for the Christian, though it is not yet recognized as a national holiday. Some churches sanctify Easter. But few people celebrate Thanksgiving or any other festival. To remember Christmas as the birthday of our Saviour and to celebrate it with all heartiness, the Japanese Christian has rather a noble idea. But the way for the celebration is very simple; for we Japanese Christians should be careful not to make the people misunderstand Christianity, and to avoid from building up any superstition and formality, or anything that resembles such things.

On Christmas day we have a service in church, where the house is decked with festoons, and many presents are piled up on a table for the church members, and a Christmas tree is loaded with many kites, balls, dolls and other playthings for the children. After a solemn worship and the recitations by the bible classes, the presents are handed to the members, and they freely enter into conversation. Sometimes some games are played, and a tea party is held. When the meeting is over they, in high spirits, come out of the gate of the church; and the little children, smiling and clapping their hands, hurry to their homes to see how big a dinner their mothers have prepared for them. In short, every Christian finds it a good time to open his shut up heart freely on the festival day, and receive from Him more faith, hope and courage than he ever had before.

Among the Japanese Christians nothing is said about Santa Claus, so our children do not receive from him any prize for their good deeds. I do not know why Santa Claus has not gone over to Japan; I think perhaps he is too old to travel so far, or too busy in the Christmas time. In truth we must consider whether it is wisest to make the

children rejoice by such a superstition.

To have a good time in the festival, we prefer the churches of countries to those of cities, where we receive a heartier welcome by the simple and warm-hearted people.

The Christianity of Japan is growing up year by year. So we believe that a time will come, when Christmas will be recognized as a national holiday, not only in Japan but in all the Orient, and so in all the world.

ASADA SOSHICHI.

ACADEMY NOTES.

On Saturday Principal Welch's mother made a visit at the Eliza Remsen Cottage.

On Tuesday last Mr. Chaffee, a cousin of Mr. Gilbert, was a guest at the Dormitory.

N. B. Stevens ex-'98 who is attending Lawrenceville Academy this year visited Cameron and some other of his old Cad friends last week.

Dr. McClure led the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting Tuesday night. He took as his text the familiar story of David and Goliath and from this drew many helpful lessons. More than two-thirds of the boys were in attendance.

The Academy has lately received an offer from Quinn chapel, a church in the city, to give an entertainment. A liberal guarantee accompanied the invitation but owing to the ill health of our Glee Club leader it was not thought advisable to accept it.

Recently, in the Zoology laboratory, the class enjoyed a "tug of war" between several members of the turtle family. Millar lays claim to the winner and although his contestant was finally out-pulled he says it was accomplished only after it had been tired out in dragging the others about the room.

The Gamma Sigma Literary Society had an election of officers at its last meeting. The following officers were elected: President, F. C. Myres; Vice President, E. S. Hamm; Secretary, C. A. Williams; Financial Secretary, A. E. Hall; Treasurer, H. A. Cameron.

The Athletic Association lately awarded the Academy monograms to those who had earned them during the foot ball season. Heretofore the boys have bought these badges of honor, but the Association has decided from this time on, to give them to the boys.

The following are the new possessors of the badge of honor: Hall, Fehring, Tupper, Mayer, Hamm, Peet, Williams and Baird.

MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Andrews will visit her brother in Dakota.

Miss Elizabeth Attee is the guest of her sister at Lawrence, Kan.

Miss Byllesby will spend her vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Misses Eva and Grace Steele left Friday for their home in Cherokee, Iowa.

Misses Moore, Bell, Miller, Douglass, McNitt, Gridley and Stewart will be at home during the holidays.

Miss Williams will spend the Christmas vacation with her sister Miss Elizabeth Williams L. F. U. '93.

Misses McClenahan will entertain Miss Jeanne Wood during the holidays at the home of their sister Dr. Eva McClenahan, Manhattan.

The Aletheian Society elected the following officers Friday evening: Pres. Miss Williams; Vice Pres. Miss Bell; Secy. Miss Gridley; Treas. Miss Douglass; Critic, Miss Miller; Sergeant, Miss Andrews.

SEM RECEPTION.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the Ferry Hall reception last Friday night. The young ladies had decorated the building to make it, if possible, more inviting to the guests. The Junior class had tastefully decorated the parlors with ferns and palms, and the Senior class had taken charge of the library and transformed it into a delightfully inviting retreat.

The Sumus Septem also had the decorating of a room, and the result was an exquisite effect in the club colors, red and white. The room was transformed into a sea of billowy cushions and pillows, and throughout the evening a keen appreciation was shown of these changes by the large number of persons who occupied the room. Refreshments were served in one of the recitation rooms, which had, however, lost its daily garb of sobriety, and assumed an aspect of delightful revelry. The evening was pleasantly spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. A number of Alumni students of both Ferry Hall and the College were present and enjoyed to the full the festive occasion. A very pleasant evening was spent by all and the time came only too soon, as such times will come, for taking leave.

ATHENAEAN REUNION.

The Annual Reunion of the Athenaeon Society took place Saturday evening in the College Hall. The meeting was a jovial affair throughout and the evening passed rapidly as the Alumni spun their yarns of college days and the old games and pastimes were recalled and revived. The meeting was called at 8 o'clock and Mr. Graff as president of the society delivered an address of welcome. He then introduced the alumni who each in turn spoke a few words to the society. Many thrilling and amusing anecdotes were recounted by the alumni concerning their life in the old College Hall. After these speeches the members resolved into an informal gathering and the guests were all furnished with "cobs" and Yale Mixture. Later they all entered into close commune with a large grey jug of cider and came into close connection with a large cheese and a box of zephyrettes. These refreshments were settled by a small spiel of the royal old game which has been "handed down" in the society for nearly a generation. The musically inclined members furnished entertainment before the evening's close by a few of the old college songs. When the meeting broke up all voted a jolly good time and three rousing cheers and a tiger were given for Old Athenaeon.

Among the Alumni present were Messrs. Cone '84, A. E. Jack '84, H. Rumsey ex-'93, W. E. Pratt '95, W. U. Halbert '97, Dave Fales ex-'96, D. S. Wentworth ex-'99. Letters of regret were received from H. G. Timberlake, E. U. Graff, R. H. Crozier, F. C. Sharon, H. S. McClenahan, W. E. Danforth, N. H. Burdick, F. M. Skinner.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
College life is what it seems;
For the student often slumbers,
And then wonders what it means.

Lives of students oft remind us
They can through their courses ride,
By just staying on a pony
Which they only have to guide.

Let us then be up and ready
For the things which others scoff,
Get our nerve up, quiet, steady,
Learn to ride and not fall off.

A. LA LONGFELLOW.

EXCHANGE.

The requirements of Johns Hopkins University have been such that but 784 of 279 students have obtained degrees.

A party from the Lick Observatory, sailed last week for India, to observe an eclipse of the sun which will occur January 21, 1898.

Yale annually buys \$7,000 worth of books for her library. Harvard spends \$16,000 for the same purpose and Columbia \$43,000. -Ex

In the November number of The Mirror published at Phillips Andover Academy, we notice an article on "True Andover Spirit," by Charles E. Durand ex-'96 of that institution and formerly a L. F. A. student. John F. Ferry an ex-cad is chairman of the Board of Editors of the Phillips Andover Mirror.

D. Broke (after the Wisconsin game)—"How did you manage to raise enough money to see the Indian game?"

G. Sport.—"Oh, I got a scalper's ticket, of course."—U. of C. Weekly.

In the new gateway at the entrance to the Cornell University Campus will be placed this inscription: "To enter, that daily thou mayest become more learned and thoughtful; to depart, that daily thou mayest become more useful to mankind."

He went away to college
A sheep-skin was his quest
But the chase for it was bootless
And a pig-skin pleased him best.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of zinc
Some hydrochloric acid, and—
'Twill pop before you think.
—Wesleyan Argus.

Mary Again.

"Mary got a little lam,"
My tale I know's not new.
This wasn't one with fleecy wool,
'Twas with her mother's shoe.
—Williams Weekly.

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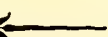
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THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. JAN. 11, 1898.

No. 7.

OUR HERO.

It was a cold, bleak day early in March; the north wind was blowing and an occasional flake of snow floated to the earth; against this cold, raw wind, the north bound train pulled out of C— and sped on mile after mile: I was traveling for an Athletic Supply Company and was bound for the town of Northern Forest—a College town—with samples of spring athletic goods.

As I had entered the car I had taken the only vacant seat, beside a young lady whom I afterward observed to be very pretty. As I glanced at her now and then I noticed her rosy cheeks and black eyes and black waving hair and she seemed altogether such an animate picture of loveliness that I could hardly account for the pensive expression she wore as she gazed out upon the fleeting landscape. I noticed by her ticket that we were to get off at the same town.

The town of Western Lake was reached and a large number of young men boarded the train. It was very easy to see that they were College boys and I was soon aware of the fact that they were enroute for some great contest with another college. I asked one of the boys where they were going and he, with a look of surprise, said, "Why tonight we play the final game for championship in Basket Ball with Northern Forest College." I instinctively glanced at my fair companion and as those fiery black eyes shot a scornful look at the enthusiast, I was convinced that she would cheer for the other team. I ventured to remark to the young lady, that they seemed confident of success. She replied that she was afraid they would be disappointed. During our conversation I learned that her name was Clara W—. I noticed as she stepped from the train a stalwart youth who met her and from the greeting I surmised many things. In fact I made up a whole story in my mind as follows: He was to play with the Northern Forest team and therefore she took an interest in the game. I delivered her parcel into her hands and, with a bow, re-

tired. Being an old player my self and for other reasons I decided to see the game that night.

Some hours later I found my way to the well lighted gymnasium and favored by fortune I found that my seat was next to my fair companion. A few minutes later and the visiting team appeared on the floor for a little practice, after which they retired to the side lines and confidence of success was plainly written on their faces. The home team (of which I shall speak as "our team" in this story) appeared and was greeted by a round of applause. At my left sat a young man who seemed very much interested in the outcome of the game and I ventured to ask him about the respective strength of the teams. I found that neither team had been defeated.

The shrill whistle of the referee announced that the time for the game to begin had arrived. The teams took their places on the floor, and in the position of forward I recognized the young man who had met my fair companion at the depot. As I saw her wave her handkerchief at him I said, that team will win if one man can make it do so.

"Is Western Lake ready? Is Northern Forest ready?" cries the referee; and the ball shoots into the air; the great game is on. Both men strike the ball at the same time but it falls to the floor at their side, but both men spring for it as a cat would for a bird. Back and forward flies the balls; now it took a flight of the entire length of the field—now by short lightening like passes it is forced to the other end. Five—Ten—Fifteen minutes of play and neither side has scored. The heavy whistle of the umpire sounds and he announces a foul by W. L.; N. F. takes a free try at goal and is successful. The ball is again put in play and forced to the end of the field—a series of skillful passes brought the ball back to the center of the field where the visiting center secured it and making a brilliant throw for goal, scores two points for his team. The cheers of the visiting rooters almost

drowned the sound of the referee's whistle; but as the ball was put in play quiet was restored.

The few remaining minutes witnessed a thrilling scene and several close calls from scoring. The time-keeper's whistle sounded for the end of the first half with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors. Could our team win? Would they be able to overcome the lead of the visitors? Would they still play a steady game? Which team would have the most endurance? These and many other questions could be heard on all sides. After a rest of ten minutes the referee called them out for the final struggle. Our stalwart youth and his team received another cheer from Miss Clara which was recognized by more than one of the team.

The ball was in the air and the fierce battle was once more being waged: back and forth went the ball—now the visitors frighten every one by almost scoring; now every heart is about to leap for joy as the ball rests on the edge of the basket and then falls off. Minute after minute passes, every man is working as though his life depended on winning the game. So well has the opponent of Charley played (for such is the name of our friend) that he has hardly had a chance to try for goal: but Charley is tiring him out by his continual rapid plays. Five minutes more to play and the score still 2 to 1 for the visitors. Cheer after cheer urges on the home team. Harder and faster they play. Four minutes more.—Now the ball is at one end of the field—now at the other:—Now it is worked past way down the field only to be lost, back it comes but it is secured by the strong guards and again it starts on its zig-zag journey toward the home goal. Two minutes still to play and the ball has gone to the opponents end of the field. The excitement is intense—only another minute is left to play. In that time the game will either be won or lost. "It must be won," cries the captain. Again the ball starts for the home goal—it reaches the center of the field—it is lost—fierce is the struggle, it is quickly regained—on it come. Twenty seconds more—can they make it? Again they lose it but as quickly it is regained—pass after pass in rapid succession.

Five seconds in which to win the game—at last by a lightening like movement Charlie has gained a point of vantage, quick as a flash the ball is passed to him, he raises it above his head—he pauses an in-

stant for better aim—will he throw it in time. Three seconds more—on comes his opponent—he has hindered throws before; But calmly stands the gallant fowards. There is a quiver in his frame—out shoots his strong right arm, and the ball is on its last flight,—will it enter? All is quiet—every one is leaning foward as if they would help it reach and enter the basket—nearer and nearer it approaches the goal—every spectator holds his breath, for that throw wins or looses the game—it is almost there. The time keeper's whistle announces that the struggle is over—but if the ball enters the basket the game is won—at last it has reached the goal and lands squarely in the basket. There is a tremendous shout of joy. The game is won by a score of 3 to 2 and the championship goes to Northern Forest and Clara's hero is OUR hero. "F. A. D. 1900."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Eleven years ago the Student Volunteer movement was born on Mt. Hermon, near Mr. Moody's home, at Northfield, Mass. Like the famous haystack prayer meeting at Williams college, in the same state eighty years before, the birth of this wonderful movement marks an epoch in the history of modern missionary effort. Like all divinely inspired movements among men, its origin was spontaneous in the hearts of a few earnest souls. Mr. Moody as is his custom every year, had invited the christian students from the institutions of higher learning in the United States to gather at his home, and camp out for a few weeks and hold a conference—now familiarly known as the Northfield conference. Here the problems confronting the Christain church were freely discussed and methods of solving them proposed. The claim of the dark lands upon the American church was resolved to a matter of individual responsibility by a little band of the brightest college students, and they met together and declared their purpose to go to the foreign lands with the message of the gospel.

The subsequent history of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions is remarkable in that it has enlisted the heart and brain of our American Colleges in the work of evangelization of the world. Already over eight hundred Student Volunteers have sailed for mission

lands and thousands more are preparing for the great work of which Spurgeon says, "I should not like you if meant by God to be a great missionary, to die a millionaire. I should not like it, were you fitted to be a missionary, that you should drivel down into a king. What are all your kings, all your nobles, all your diadems, when you put them together compared with the dignity of winning souls for Christ, with the special honor of building for Christ, not on another man's foundation, but of preaching Christ's gospel in regions far beyond? I reckon him to be a man honored of men who can do a foreign work for Christ."

Gen. Benjamin Harrison says of the movement: "It needs not to be buttressed by certificates or propped by argument. It is not essential that we have statistics of achievements. We see the stalwart youth of our country beating out the armor they are to wear and forging the swords they are to wield. The armor will be tough and strong and the swords bright and keen; and these eager young soldiers will readjust boundaries. Recruiting must be active. The first blow establishes a fealty that is not easily detached. Give them leaders chosen from their own ranks, and their own corps badge; and out of this cadet corps will come the great captains who will fight it out on the lines of truth until the world's rebellion against God has been put down and the vanquished are given an unstinted share in the heritage of the victors."

The more than five thousand students who have been led to dedicate their lives to foreign missions through the influence of the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions have sent representatives to a convention which is held once in two years, the results of which have been far reaching in the lives of the individual Volunteers, and in the life of the colleges and seminaries of this land, and in the uttermost parts of the earth. Great results are expected from the coming convention which is to be held at Cleveland, O., Feb. 23-27, 1898. All the more important institutions of higher learning in America will be adequately represented. A special train is to carry the delegates to Chicago. Lake Forest can not afford to miss this privilege of joining hands with all the other educational institutions in this greatest of modern movements. We can not be blind to the strategic importance, not only the history of the Christian Church, but in the history of the world, of this convocation.

WALTER SCOTT ELLIOTT.

WHAT THE GIRLS AREN'T ASKING.

BY ASH RUTHMORE.

SYBIL—A young girl of sixteen should not be receiving callers. She should be in the study room.

DAISY—Yes, if you love the young man, you may marry him, if he asks you.

MYRTLE—The eldest daughter of a family of seventeen should have her cards engraved on Bristol board twelve inches square in three point stauck type, with the simple words "Miss Smith"—unless her name happens to be Miss Jones.

VIRGINIA—A useful present for a gentleman would be a chest protector. This can be made of chamois skin. Purchase five yards; it will be plenty. Cut into required shape and put on a few pieces of ribbon; add a few dabs of lace, a pinch of salt, and flavor to taste. Bake twenty minutes in a quick room.

YOUNG LADY (at Sem who recommended peroxide to the Mustache Club)—We have stated repeatedly in these columns that the use of peroxide is bad for the complexion. We recommend that its use be discontinued at once.

SUBSCRIBER—Thank you for your kind word. Yes, dear, I will always remember you. Your answer is in the "Farm Hand's Delight" for October, 1920. Back numbers, twenty five cents.

LILLY—A complexion beautifier we can recommend is "Spinsters Bloom of Youth," which is put up in twenty pound cans. Use in connection with a little "exertion." Apply night and morning with a spade or any old thing.

BERNICE—No; bananas should not be eaten with the fingers; they should be conveyed to the face in an elevator, and eaten with the mouth. B. and C.

Scene—Prof. ———'s room in Cad. Dramatis Personae, F. A. D. and Prof. ———.

Time—A few moons ago.

F. A. D. seated at a table describing the "Ath" reunion to Prof. ———.

"—and then cider and cheese were served and there was a great plenty of cigars and Yale Mixture."

Prof. ———(severely)—"Now I don't approve of the College men enticing the Cad boys in that manner, by giving them things of that sort to drink. Now do tell me what sort of a drink is Yale Mixture."

Exit F. A. D. (in consternation.)

THE STENTOR

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It is a pleasure to the STENTOR to welcome back again the students who have been away during the short recess just past, and we seize the opportunity of greeting one and all with a "Happy New Year." Now let's get in and dig for another vacation.

With this number the STENTOR begins another year in its checkered existence which we think, from the cast of our horoscope, is apt to be a pleasing and successful one to all connected with it. The University also begins a year with brighter prospects than it has had for some years past. In the past year affairs connected with the University have undergone considerable change and no doubt a great betterment. We have now as our President, Dr. McClure, a man whom it is as natural to honor as it is to admire, and a man whose worth to Lake Forest cannot be measured in words. His control of University affairs is, one might say, but just begun, and we hope that now in the beginning of the new year the interests of the University may

have as bright a hue as those of the STENTOR

At a meeting of the Federation of Educational Associations in Chicago December 29th, Alexander H. Revell delivered an address on general topics of education. Mr. Revell is one of the leading and most liberal minded educators of our day, and his views in regard to the place occupied by the smaller Colleges of this country are worth noting. In the course of his speech he said:

"The conviction is growing that the smaller and less pretentious colleges and schools, where the student comes in direct contact with the leading minds of the institution, have been, and are to-day, turning out the great minds of our country. These colleges are only heard of when one is reading about our most successful men and finds that so humble have been the sources of their education that one would have some trouble in finding the colleges and schools which were attended. Is it not possible, too, that many of the most famous and particularly the oldest colleges in our land are unfitting young men for business affairs and the practical application of life?"

Lake Forest and other Colleges of smaller attendance are examples of the truth of Mr. Revell's statements, especially do we find these remarks to be true of Lake Forest.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Ask us about id."

Mr. Robert Fauntleroy will hibernate in Florida.

Curtis J.—"Nothing for me but cigars and Yale Mixture."

Miller, Lauranz and Graff returned from Iowa Monday.

Richard Henzenga visited, during vacation in Holland, Mich.

Miss Mary Jackson gave a chaffing dish party Wednesday evening.

The Literary Societies held the installation of new officers last Friday.

Miss Mildred Anderson visited Miss Bessie Swift for a few days last week.

Fisher, '00, has left school and has again entered Coe College, where he was located last year.

J. B. Tewksbury visited a short time during vacation in Lanark, Ill., with F. A. Crippen, ex-'99.

Professors Smith, Halsey, McNeill and Thomas now hold their recitations in North Hall.

Mr. Gustavo Graff will be prepared, after Jan. 1, '98, to give guitar lessons to a select class of artists.

H. O. Morris spent Christmas vacation with Griff. Roberts at his home in Rockland, Wis., and reports an excellent time.

The new dormitory has again become the scene of great physical activity. It is hoped that mental activity of some sort may follow.

A very pleasant dance was given by Art. Blackler, Will Jackson, Nate Swift and Wallace Rumsey, in Blacklers Hall, last Tuesday evening.

Jonathan Jackson, while jumping in the gymnasium Saturday, badly sprained his ankle, an injury which has kept him absent from school for several days.

Some college fellows have had an idea they can "cut ice," but those ideas have been cruelly nipped in the bud. They have seen the real operation on the "Gym Pond."

Rubber-neck Point in the new dormitory has become a very popular resort. From it a very comprehensive view of Chinatown and vicinity can be had. Bunco Den comes a close second in popularity.

A number of Lake Forest boys attended a very enjoyable New Years dance given by the Misses Follansbee in Kenwood. Those present were L. N. Sickels, W. F. Jackson, Nathan B. Swift, Wallace Rumsey, J. A. Blackler and R. H. Curtis.

College Man—"Are you fond of skating, Miss Fairy?"

Miss Fairy (gushingly)—"Oh yes indeed. Are you?"

College Man—"Well as a rule I'm down on the ice."

LOST—Between Clarinda, Ia., and Lake Forest, Ill., two youths answering to the names, Alfred and Hugh. A reward of a dish of ice cream and a four dollar dog, for

their safe return, by the Moustache Club, North Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.,

The officers of the Zeta Epsilon Society for the Winter term are:

President—Rice,
Vice President—Wood,
Secretary—Paddock,
Treasurer—White,
Critic—Coleman,
Sergeant-at-arms—Dowrie.

1st Student—"Hello, old man, when did you get back? Glad to see you."

2nd Student—"Thanks. Got back this noon."

1st Student—"Have a good time vacation?"

2nd Student—"No; horribly dull. Only eight dances and two chaffing dish parties. Never saw it so dead."

1st Student—"Glad to get back?"

2nd Student—"———!!!"

Funeral of first student at 7:00 P. M. No flowers."

ACADEMY NOTES.

A happy new year to all.

A common complaint after the "Xmas" vacation—dyspepsia.

You should hear "Spiv" giving the bugle call. Efforts are being made to find out how he does it.

John Miller, of Exten Academy, who was formerly a student at L. F. A. is visiting friends of this place.

What makes the fellows look so happy? Why, it is only twelve weeks until the spring vacation and they are already dreaming of that.

Several of the college boys who either stayed during vacation or arrived early from it, took their meals at the Dormitory until the college boarding clubs could attend to their wants.

You should hear the boy's experiences about "what a time we had Christmas." Some, who, on account of drowsiness, have said but little, may be able to tell the most when they once get awake.

A few evenings ago while bending over watching a game which was in progress between two of the boys, Professor Cablentz was agreeably or otherwise surprised by one of the boys who happened up from the

rear. Sheddon says he thought it was one of the boys, but how are we to tell.

From the way the boys eat you would think they had all resolved to diet themselves during the coming year. But they cannot long resist the influence of the Lake Forest air and will soon be at the old game of seeing who can eat the most.

A change has been made in the work of the Academy. The new program, which goes into effect Monday, was placed upon the bulletin board in Reid Hall on Friday. This change was made to accommodate students who are taking work in science.

The Glee Club work of the Academy was resumed Friday night after a break of four weeks. Owing to the ill health of the leader work was suspended for some time, and on this account the attendance was small Friday evening, but it is hoped the interest will revive and much good may be had from the drill.

The Academy extends a New Year's greeting to its many friends and invites the public to examine the work carried on within its walls. Work of past years has stood the test of all the leading colleges, both east and west, and it is the aim of those who have the work in charge to raise the work of 1898 even a few steps in advance of former work.

Some new musical instruments have been introduced on "Broadway." It might be well to explain that Broadway is the name given to the south wing of the third floor. Just north, on the same floor, is "Easy Street." "Broadway" now boasts of a banjo, a guitar, a violin and a cornet. It also has a jig dancer, who adds greatly to its social life.

ALUMNI MEETING.

Monday evening, January 3rd, the Chicago Club of the Alumni Association held its monthly meeting at the Briggs House where they took dinner at 6:30. There were about a dozen members present but the meeting was enthusiastic. No business of any importance was transacted except that the Alumni agreed to get up an indoor base ball team to come out and play the regulars some time in January. The next regular meeting of the Club will be held at the Briggs House Monday evening, February 7, where dinner will be taken at 6:30 P. M.

ALUMNI.

"Pud" and Ralph Chandler visited in Lake Forest Sunday.

A. O. Jackson, U. of I. Law, spent his vacation at home.

Jack Steele, ex-'98, is a student at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Fred Mellen, L. F. '95, visited Lake Forest for a short time during vacation.

J. K. Anderson, Jr., L. F. '97, of Waukesha, visited in Lake Forest during the Holidays.

A. D. Coulter, '95, has gone to the Klondike in the employ of the Union Pacific Railway.

C. B. Hossack, ex-'99, is attending University of Michigan Law Department at Ann Arbor.

A. O. Jackson spent part of his vacation in Ottawa, Ill., but returned to Lake Forest Wednesday.

John Rice, who is Professor of English in Alma College, Mich., spent his vacation at home in Lake Forest.

Chas. Thom, '95, who is Assistant Professor of Biology in the University of Missouri, visited in Lake Forest January 1st.

Mr. Chas. Thom, instructor in the Biological Department of the University of Missouri spent a few days in Lake Forest during vacation.

Notice has been received by us of some of the publications of the writings of one of our best known and highly honored alumni, Newell Dwight Hillis, of the class of '9-. It was said of Dr. Hillis by Dr. Gray in the Interior, "This author is so plainly to view increasing, from week to week, and from year to year, in ripeness and richness of thought, in eloquence, in precision, in emphasis and clearness of Divine truth; that we do not hesitate to predict for him a permanent place among the greatest Christian thinkers of his time." Lake Forest may well feel that in him she is represented in a most highly commendable way, and she may be justly proud of so eloquent and intelligent a son.

The many friends of Rev. W. E. Danforth '91 will be pleased to hear of his well merited success. On Nov. 14th, 1897, he was installed as pastor of the Washington Park Congregational Church which is situated on Michi-

gan Boulevard near 53rd St. When Mr. Danforth entered on his new Pastorate, the Church had a membership of 72, it now has 104 active members. The Sunday School has an enrollment of 400. Owing to the location of the church, the zeal of its members, and the energy and devotion of its pastor, this church has already entered upon a career of usefulness which gives promise of making it a center of wide-spread helpfulness. The friends of Mr. Danforth extend to him through the columns of the STENTOR their felicitations and best wishes for his future career. Mr. Danforth is one of our best known and most highly esteemed alumni.

ATHLETICS.

Yale is playing hockey this year. Games have been arranged with the leading hockey teams of the East.

Saturday night a game of Indoor Baseball is scheduled, between the Cads and a team from Chicago.

Practice for the Sophomore-Freshman indoor baseball game is being carried on with a good deal of vim now days.

Don't make any engagement for Saturday evening, January 22, but go to Chicago with the track team and cheer them on.

At a meeting of the candidates for the track team W. F. Jackson was elected captain. Under his leadership we ought to have good team.

The track team will practice every evening at 5 o'clock. Candidates are requested to be prompt and thereby receive the benefit of coaching by the captain.

Crippen, catcher of last year's base ball team, writes that he expects to return next semester. With him back of the bat we feel that the position is well filled.

Yale, Harvard and Brown colleges have arranged a mutual series of games of ice polo for the coming season. The Yale-Harvard games will probably be played Jan. 22 and Feb. 15.

Northwestern students are happy over the fact that A. G. Schlauder, Peotone's (Ill.) crack base ball pitcher, has entered college. Schlauder is but 20 year's old and has won local fame as a pitcher.

Many a game and contest has been won

simply by the team knowing that they had loyal backers. Let every student—ladies and gentlemen—go to Chicago January 22nd and cheer the track team on to victory.

A new schedule of Gymnasium classes has been arranged for the Academy. The regular class will be on Tuesday and Friday at 3:45. The Thursday hour will be given over to indoor base ball practice.

It is with regrets that we learn that Blewit, the star pitcher of last year, has entered Beloit this year. His reason for going there was that they would accept his high school diploma for entrance while Lake Forest's standard was too high to admit him without further preparatory work.

The games of indoor base ball will be played Saturday evening, Jan. 15, at which time the Academy team will cross bats with the Lake View high school in the first of a series of three games to be played with that school. Everyone should turn out and encourage the boys in their first game which promises to be an interesting contest. Admission 15 cents. Entrance through basement door.

The 1st regiment of Chicago is to give an indoor athletic meet at the Armory on the evening of January 22, and it promises to be an exceedingly interesting event. All the events are handicap and some of the best athletes of the west are expected to be there. Among the events will be a relay race between Chicago, North Western and Lake Forest Universities. Lake Forest has always defeated Chicago in these races and while some of our reliable men have gone out, there is still no reason why we should not again win. In order that we may turn out the very best team possible, every man who can run at all should be regular in attendance at practice.

Blacks 13, Reds 11.

The season of indoor games opened in the Gymnasium Saturday night, with a game of basket ball between two picked teams from the college. It was a most interesting and exciting game throughout and neither team was sure of victory till time was called. The teams were called the reds and blacks, and lined up as follows:

REDS,	BLACKS,
J. Jackson,.....	center.....
Kemp,	

Hyde, } guards..... { Tewksbury,
 Roberts, } { Rath,
 W. Jackson, } forwards.. { D. H. Jackson,
 N. Swift, } { Brown,

J. Jackson was captain of the Reds and J. Kemp was captain of the Blacks. The final score was 13 to 11 in favor of the Blacks. The individual play of the Blacks was much superior to that of the Reds, but their play was very careless, giving the reds seven points on fouls. The game was clean and fast from the start and it is to be expected that more such games will take place.

GERMAN STUDENTS, ATTENTION.

The following clipping ought to be clipped again and pasted in your hat.

A Dresden paper, the Weidmann, which thinks that there are kangaroos (Beutelaratte) in South Africa, says the Hottentots (Hottentoten) put them in cages (kotter) provided with covers (lattengitter) to protect them from the rain. The cages are therefore called lattengitterwetterkotter, and the imprisoned kangaroo Lattengitterwettercentelaratte. One day an assassin (attentater) was arrested who killed a Hottentot woman, Hottentotenmutter, the mother of two stupid and stuttering children in Stratertrotel. This woman, in the German language, is entitled Hottentotenstrottertrottelmutter and her assassin takes the name Hottentotenstrottermutterattentater. The murderer was confined in a kangaroo's cage — Beutelrattenlattengitterwetterkotter — whence a few days later he escaped, but, fortunately, he was recaptured by a Hottentot who presented himself at the Mayor's office with beaming face. "I have captured the Beutelaratte," said he. "Which one?" said the Mayor; "we have several." "The Attentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutelratte." "Which attentater are you talking about?" "About the Hottentotenstrottertrottelmutterattentater." "Then why don't you say at once the Hottentotenstrottelmutterattentaterlattengitterwetterkotterbeutelratte?"

Teacher—"In this test all will be expected to make a grade of 85 per cent, and beware the consequences if you don't."

Small Boy—"Can't do'er, so rah, for Pie House all next week."

Get Printing at the Lake Forester Office.

FIRE RECORDS.

During the Holidays the serene quiet of our little city was twice disturbed by the cry of fire.

The first call was on Christmas eve about eleven o'clock, when the house of Mrs. Sawyer near the Presbyterian church, was discovered on fire. The blaze had too much headway for the fire department to do much more than defend the adjoining property belonging to Mrs. Hewitt. This they did nobly and against many obstacles. Among those whose efforts alone saved Mrs. Hewitt's property and the church were Fred Wenban and Will O'Neill.

The second visitation of our unwelcome caller was in Mr. Mills' harness shop, just west of the Blackler building. This time the fire was early in the morning and did not get such a headway as the other had, and as soon as the water supply was regulated it was soon extinguished. Our quiet little suburb would rather gain its notoriety in some other way than by being burnt up, and we hope it will be a considerable period before we again have such a visitor.

THE POET'S LAMENT.

I have the blues, it is no use,

To try and jolly me;

They all refuse to print my views,

Those editors, you see.

Among the ranks "returned with thanks"

Is common as the sun;

Be't songs of Spring, or prose we bring,

We seldom get the "mon."

They always say as plain as day,

"Refused for lack of space;"

Why don't they state, "it is too late,

Too poor, not in the race."

'Tis better far to blight the star

My chariot's hitched to,

By Truth's cruel shaft, than guide my craft

Of Hope to conquests new.

R. H. C. '00.

Messrs. Biggs, McCornack and Alcott were initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity on December 21st, 1897.

Tomaso Mandolin Orchestra & School
 21 Central Music Hall,
 Telephone Main 1155, Chicago.

SOME OF THE RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Bates, Talks on Writing English,
 " On the Study of Literature,
 Brimley, Essays,
 Fitzgerald, E., Letters to Fanny Kemble,
 Keats, Letters to Fanny Brawne,
 Noel, Essays on Poetry and Poets,
 Pater, Gaston de Latour,
 Tennyson, Memoirs of his Son,
 Walters, In Tennyson Land,
 Holm, History of Greece,
 Mahaffy, Greek Life and Thought,
 " Greek World under Roman Sway,
 Polbyus, trans. by Shuckburgh,
 Fiske, American Revolution,
 Gardiner, Commonwealth and Protectorate,
 Sybel V., Founding of the German Empire,
 Francke, Social Forces in German Literature,
 Hart, Formation of the Union,
 Kingsley, Chas., Historical Lectures and Essays,
 Peters, Nippur, 2 Vols.,
 Rassam, Asshur and the Land of Nimrod
 Tiele, Elements of Science of Religion,
 Wiedemann, Religion of the Ancient Egyptians,
 Dyer, L., Gods in Greece,
 Frazer, J. G., Totemism,
 Hyde, Social Theology,
 Maclareen, Mind of the Master,
 Bradford, A. H., The Growing Revelations,
 Bowne, Theory of Thought and Knowledge,
 Ladd, Theory of Knowledge,
 Pearson, Grammar of Science,
 Mach, Analysis of Sensations,
 Kulpe, Introduction to Philosophy,
 Baldwin, J. M., Social and Ethical Interpretation,
 Herbart, Science of Education,
 Rea, Facts and Fakes about Cuba,
 Friends of the college doubtless have

old magazines for which they have little or no use but which would be very acceptable to the Library in completing sets. The following are specially desired: North American Review before 1884, May and Dec. '93, Jan. '94. Forum, Feb., June and Sept., '93. Century, Vols. 2, 5, 6, 20, 21, and Aug. '94, Aug. '95, Jan., Feb., March and July, '96. Atlantic Monthly, vols. 48 and 49.

A wicked Barbarian was lying in wait at the mouth of the big ravine; The twilight was just merging into dusk: Old Lake Michigan was giving her sandy beach little love slaps at the close of a winter's day; when down the path, cautiously wending its way, a young dear paused to sniff the air for possible danger. Just then a slight rustle in the bush below sent the young dear scampering up the steeps—back to the Seminary. W. S. E.

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|                                         |                              |                    |
|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Baked Whitefish 15                      | Roast Mutton... 15           | Mutton Pie.... 15  |
| Boiled Trout... 15                      | Roast Pork.... 15            | Veal Pot Pie... 15 |
| Endless variety of Salt Mackerel... 15  | Roast Veal... 15             | Pork and Beans 15  |
| good wholesome food Fried Perch... 15   | Boiled Ham... 15             | Soup ..... 5       |
| properly cooked, at Roast Beef.... 15   | Beef Tongue... 15            | Pudding ..... 5    |
| moderate prices.                        | <b>Supper and Breakfast.</b> |                    |
| Perfect service. Small Steak... 15      | Pork Chops... 15             | Whitefish..... 15  |
| Seating capacity 700. Veal Cutlet... 15 | Br'kfast Bacon. 15           | Fried Perch... 15  |
|                                         | Mutton Chops. 15             | S. Pork Broiled 15 |
|                                         | Boiled Ham... 15             | Fried Sausage. 15  |
|                                         | Liver & Bacon. 15            | Lake Trout.... 15  |
|                                         |                              | Scrambled Eggs 15  |

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. JAN. 18, 1898.

NO. 8.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

J. K. Anderson spent Friday night in Lake Forest.

Scouler, '01, has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

A. H. Colwell spent Saturday and Sunday in Rogers Park.

Arthur S. Reid, ex-99, left Monday to enter Williams college.

The old presidents office is now used for a German recitation room.

Mr. Enie Hall visited with W. K. Herrick in the new dormitory Saturday.

Prof. Halsey was unable to meet his classes the latter part of last week.

Dave Fales has taken the two room suite on the second floor of the new dormitory.

Miss Augusta Stuart has left Chicago University and has re-entered Lake Forest.

Prof. Eager took supper and spent the evening Thursday with the Phi Pi Epsilon boys.

The new schedules for next term's work are out, and may be obtained of Prof. McNeill.

There are twenty-five men trying for the Glee Club alone. This is rather unusual in Lake Forest.

A game of indoor base ball is being arranged with the Alumni for next Saturday evening.

Phi Pi Epsilon has introduced a new college hat, black, with red trimmings and the letters L. F. U.

Rice & Carron will receive payment for the subscriptions to the STENTOR at the College Book Store.

J. J. Jackson has been confined to the house this week on account of an injury received in the gymnasium.

Private musicals and "stag" dances in the

Athanaean Hall have become very popular of late. A choice company is always in attendance.

Peter Q. Hashinghans:—"I am going out walking with my sister."

E. Raymond Gies:—"Oh yes, when did she consent to be your sister?"

Several new men have been wearing Phi Pi Epsilon's colors, purple and old gold, this week. The pledged men are Walker, Hoagland, Denslow, Nate Swift; with L. Sickles as an associate member.

The Glee Club had its first practice Thursday evening, and learned a couple of new pieces. Leader Brown thinks the work of the candidates gives great promise, if only every rehearsal is as well attended.

The new dormitory has already brought about a long wished for effect. The student body is more of a unit now in interests and college spirit than it has been for several years. Let us hope the good work will go on.

The Blacks and the Blues played a game of basket ball in the "gym" Thursday afternoon. The Blacks won, twelve to nothing. The features were the goal throwing of Jaeger and Brown. The following was the line up:—

| Blacks         | Blues                     |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| Jaeger.....    | center. Capt. W. Jackson, |
| Miller }       | guards ..... Herrick,     |
| Anderson }     | Colwell,                  |
| Brown, Capt. } | Swift (Blackler)          |
| Curtis }       | Sickles                   |

The college bell is even now trying to make an impression on the dense misty air, and a company of wearied students is leaving the last recitation. Suddenly their looks of relief give place to expressions of pain and consternation. The peaceful band is changed into a rushing, pushing mob, each man bent on his own safety. All else is forgotten in that moment of fear. On they speed, terror written in every line of their faces. They reach the shelter of their

room, and midst the sound of bolting doors and ringing keys, a great sigh of relief ascends to heaven. Ah! yonder approaches Caron with the reading room subscription papers!

T'was the hour of midnight and all through the house, nothing was stirring, not even a—Freshman's pony. Down the corridor a worn out (?) Senior is snoring in melodious tones. Further up sounds the shrill tenor of a "Soph." Suddenly awful sounds shatter the quiet (?). Anon the noise resolves itself into the witching strains of "Home Sweet Home." Some home-sick youths are giving their good night concert upon the roof garden. Give me the snoring instead!

### The New Dormitory.

If there can ought be in a name,

And Marshall Fields' field's known by all,  
Why not but give his name to fame,

And call the "new dorm" Halsey's Hall?

### Flashes From the Wires.

Jan. 5—Davies late for breakfast. General excitement.

Jan. 6—Hannant on time for lunch. Rumors of his suffering under temporary mental derangement.

Jan. 7—8 a. m. Arrival of Tewksbury's daily "billy doo."

9:20 a. m. Arrival of second ditto.

11:36 a. m. Arrival of third ditto.

5:50 p. m. Arrival of fourth ditto.

(Continued in our next)

Jan. 8—Rumor that carpenter is filing his saw on third floor of dormitory. Investigation proves it to be Herrick inflicting a vocal solo on his room-mate.

He was a strong man, great and broad,  
He'd carried weights, and crowds had awed,  
By feats of strength and might;  
One thing he could not carry long,  
The burden of a common song,  
Be't heavy, gay or light.  
Alas! his strength was all in vain,  
It brought him grief and endless pain,  
A tune he could not carry.

R. H. C. '00.

The Rose Technic for December contains an interesting article on the new Yerkes telescope.

### ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. Glass and wife were guests of Miss Mack at the Dormitory.

Several new students have been enrolled since the Christmas holidays.

Principal Welch's father has been a guest with him for the past few days.

The Seniors are still hoping for a good sleighing snow. So are the Juniors.

Prof. and Mrs. Welch will entertain the University club at the next regular meeting.

Mr. A. E. Hall, proprietor of the book store, has lately added a fine line of candies to his stock.

An alarm of fire aroused the "Dorm," Thursday night, but happily there was no cause for it.

The boys have discovered a skating pond situated across the track to which they make daily excursions.

Sprague—Say, Johnson, who is the champion Halma player?

Johnson—Why, I am, of course.

Wednesday evening, just after the roll of sunset gun, the martial music at Fort Sheridan could be heard on the Academy campus.

Prof. and Mrs. Welch and Prof. McKee will attend the concert at the Auditorium next Monday night to hear Plancon and Nordica.

George Chandler, alias "Pood" was recently a visitor of the "Cad." Last year he was a student of this school but is now at Williams College.

The "Cad" Glee Club was well attended, last night. This should be a matter of personal pride with all the boys. Let everyone help Mr. Bergan out.

Prof. Welch had a little writing class of his own, last Thursday. Among those who took lessons were: Sprague, Lyberg, Erb, McClure, Fales, Bergan and Watson.

A number of the boys are practicing with the College Glee Club and expect to break the monotony of the spring vacation by being out with the club when they make their annual trip in the spring.

The "Dorm" boys may cut this out as a reminder:—Study hours, 7:00-8:30; 8:45-10:00. Fifteen minutes for refreshments. Indi-

vidual work in studying. No visiting during study hours. Such is the last decree.

Special arrangements have been made whereby those desiring to take lessons on stringed instruments may have the opportunity. Quite a number of the students have instruments and there is material for Banjo and Mandolin Clubs among them.

A contest is to be held between the two societies, the Gama Sigmas and the Tri Kappas. The contest is to take place on the evening before the beginning of the spring vacation. Last year, for sundry reasons, it was not thought advisable to have a contest but the faculty have decided, that with proper handling, a contest will be a good thing for the school. The preliminary contests of the societies are soon to be held for the selection of representatives for each in the final contest.

### Lake View 16, Lake Forest 5.

Lake Forest Academy Indoor Base Ball team met defeat at the hands of the Lake View High School Saturday night by a score of 16 to 5.

This is Lake Forest's first game and considering the fact that several on the team never played the game before, they made a good showing, this is the seventh game that Lake View has played this year.

Lake Forest's weak point is catcher. Both Whitney and Page can do good work at pitching but are weak behind the bat. We have two more games with Lake View and should redeem ourselves by winning both games.

The line-up and score was as follows:

| Lake View.                    | Lake Forest. |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Fishleigh.....C.....          | Page         |
| Pollard.....P.....            | Whitney      |
| Spangenburg.....1 B.....      | Terwilleger  |
| Ruider.....2 B.....           | Banning      |
| Agar.....3 B.....             | Hiard-Holden |
| Boyd.....R S.....             | Offield      |
| Miller.....L S.....           | Landman      |
| F. Clark-B. Clark....R F..... | Campbell     |
| Bush.....L F.....             | Stark        |

Runs—L. V. 16 L. F. A. 5. Strike outs.—Page, 5; Whitney, 15; Pollard, 19. Base on balls—off Page, 2; Whitney, 2; Pollard, 3. Umpires—Jaeger, L. F. U. Bush, L. V. H. S.

J. S. Miller ex-cad is captain of the Exeter base-ball team for '98.

### MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

The "Ship of State" has again run aground For particulars inquire of Miss Moore.

Misses McClenahan with their consins, Miss Kelsey and Mr. S. T. Kelsey Jr., of Seattle, Washington visited their sister last week.

Miss Maudie Rife of Dillon, Montana is a welcome addition to the students at Mitchell Hall. She will enter the College as a Special.

Reverence for those in authority is not as some claim, coming to be a thing of the past. In one of the halls connected with the University the following conversation took place:

First student,—“Prof. Harper seems able to keep the pupils in awe of him.”

Second Student,—“I should think he was! If he should stand up there and tell me that hat-rack was a piano. I'd sit down and try to play on it.”

The following program was given by the Aletheian Society, Friday evening:

Duet, op. 6,.....Nevin.  
Misses Rogers.

Recitation in Greek, Miss Grace Steele.  
Paper, Miss Williams.  
Thoughts of a Freshman Miss Stuart.  
Thoughts of a Sophomore Miss Miller.  
Essay,.....Mohammed  
Miss Moore.

Recitation in Costume Miss Bell.  
Debate—Resolved, That the large college offers better advantages than the small one.  
Aff. Miss Coleman, Neg. Miss Tupper.

### ALUMNI.

Mr. W. B. Gallway visited Lake Forest a few days ago.

Miss Marie Skinner '96 is assistant librarian in the library at Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. Brearly ex-'99 leaves soon for New York City where he will begin his business career.

Miss Bertha Marshall '93 is engaged in the social settlement work, Boston.

Among our Alumni who have recently attracted attention, the name of Mr. E. A. Drake appears prominently. Mr. Drake is Pastor of the Reform Church, of Manito, Ill., and is carrying on a successful work at that place. Mr. Drake was a member of the class of '92.

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# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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LITERARY EDITOR, - JONATHAN JACKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR, - - - A. B. LORANZ

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                   |         |               |
|-------------------|---------|---------------|
| Richard Curtis }  | - - - - | College       |
| H. O. Morris }    | - - - - | Mitchell Hall |
| May Rogers -      | - - - - | Ferry Hall    |
| Maud Everett -    | - - - - | Academy       |
| E. S. Hamm }      | - - - - | Athletics     |
| A. H. Millar }    | - - - - | Alumni        |
| F. A. DuBridge -  | - - - - | Exchange      |
| Sarah Williams -  | - - - - |               |
| J. B. Tewksbury - | - - - - |               |

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|-------------------|---|---------------------|
| W. A. Graff -     | - | Advertising Manager |
| Robertson Brown - | - | Associate Editor.   |

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Subscription: For the school year, \$1.50 in  
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Ill., as second-class matter.

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Any one wishing to pay up subscriptions to the STENTOR may do so at the College Book Store, to Mr. Rice or Mr. Caron, and will receive a receipt for the same.

In the absence of the Editor from his duties for the past week, the credit for publishing the issues of last week and this week, are largely due to the able work of the Associate Editor, Robertson Brown. ED.

Judging from the number of times we have seen the following little definition exchanged in College Journals we should say there must be a great deal of truth in it; the STENTOR however has not the privilege of stating how true it is. "A definition of a college paper:—A publication, to the contents of which one per cent of the school contributes, and with which the remaining ninety and nine find fault." We hope also that in the future we may have more reason to suppose it is an unfounded fabrication.

Dr. McClure has arranged for a meeting of the entire student body and all

members of the Faculties to be held in The Art Institute, probably Thursday afternoon. This meeting emanates from a desire on the part of our President for the development of College Esprit and it is his intention that such meetings shall occur a number of times during the year. There is no doubt that such meetings will increase the college spirit and we hope all will make a point of being present on this occasion and will come prepared to give voice to their enthusiasm in any way which may suggest itself. Dr. McClure suggests that college songs may be composed for such occasions as this, songs in which the whole student body may join with interest. This occasion will undoubtedly prove delightful to all who take part in it, and the STENTOR wishes to be foremost in prophesying that the move will be a success and that more such will be awaited with pleasure.

The following paragraph clipped from the Ladies' Home Journal seems worthy of our publication. It seems to apply very especially to our college life in Lake Forest, and every statement made in it seems to be confirmed by our students and alumni: "Sixty per cent. of the brainiest Americans who have risen to prominence and success are graduates of colleges the names of which are scarcely known outside of their own States. During the past ten years the majority of the new and best methods of learning have emanated from the smaller colleges, and have been adopted later by the larger ones. The most direct teaching, and necessarily the teaching most productive of good results, is being done in the smaller American colleges. Some of the finest educators we have are attached to the faculties of the smaller institutions of learning. Young girls or young men who are being educated at one of the smaller colleges need never feel that the fact of the college being a small one places them

---

at a disadvantage in comparison with the friend or companion who has been sent to a larger and better known college."

### FERRY HALL.

Miss McClintoch spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Ruth Durand is boarding at the Seminary for a few days.

Miss Mary Moffat visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Hull has taken charge of the "Steady Streams" society during the absence of Mrs. Yaggy.

Mr. Nelson Espey from the Highland Park Military School visited his sister here Saturday.

Miss Jane Hotchin, who has been absent from school for a couple of months returned last week.

Dr. Nuckles gave a very interesting lecture on "The Eye" before the Domestic Science class Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Baker was called home last week by the serious illness of her mother at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Walter Smith entertained Dr. and Mrs. McClure and the Senior Class at a charming informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Crane, of Mt. Sterling Ill., and Miss May Fuller graduates of Smith College '97 were guests of Miss Taylor Thursday.

Miss Julia Culver, teacher of Physical Training in Chicago, was the guest of Miss Treat on Wednesday and inspected the different gym. classes.

New students at Ferry this year are Miss Ingle, Gransville, Indiana; Miss Helen Paton, Danville, Ill.; Miss Grace Witner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Thuney who has taken the place vacated by Miss Sue Hanson.

During recreation hours the gym is filled with girls who are enthusiastic over Basket Ball. Four teams have already been formed by the Juniors, Seniors, Sumus-Septem and an "odd" team. The athletic Society expect to have an evening entertainment soon when

the Juniors will play a match game with the Seniors.

The Lake Forest Home Mission Society held its yearly meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. The following report was given by the Ferry Hall representative: "The Ferry Hall missionary meetings for this year have been especially well attended and more interest has been shown than formerly. In December Mrs. Rhea gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on Persia and the work of her daughter Mrs. Ann Rhea Wilson. The other meetings held on the first Sunday of every month have been conducted by the girls and various plans for the meetings have been successfully carried out."

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### MUSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Thursday night the first meeting of the musical association was held in Athenaeum Hall. The following officers were elected: H. J. Hanson, Leader of Mandolin Club; A. B. Loranz, Leader of Banjo Club and R. H. Curtis was appointed librarian. Manager Graff and Assistant-Manager Kyle gave an outline of the tour and a general resume of the purpose and object of the organization.

About thirty men were present, and at an informal meeting of the Glee Club which followed, twenty-seven candidates for the club handed in their names as aspirants for the various positions.

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### A Critic.

Twinkle, twinkle little star  
Tripping lightly all the while,  
Ripling lightly with a smile  
Like the music o'er the bar.

Dimple, dimple as you may,  
I can see with eyes half closed  
Rouge and powder—false-stuffed hose  
Form the plot of this "star" play,  
M'CLURE L'OVERTURE.

---

The Carlisle Indian school has 898 students, representing 61 tribes. It is maintained by the government for the education of the red man, and the now famous football players have been chosen from the students working to become blacksmiths, mechanics and engineers.—Ex.

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## A Proposal.

The old clock in the hall had just now struck the half hour, and from a rapid mental calculation I knew it must be exactly 12 Q. X., the witching hour of midnight. It may seem strange to the curious here that I knew it was midnight, but to me it was perfectly simple. By long experience with this particular antique timepiece—and with old clocks in general, gained through visits to “our uncle”—I had learned that it always struck just two hours and a half late—like some laborers—and since I remembered that the last time—the time before the time I am speaking of—it had struck nine—well, anyhow, it was midnight. But as I was saying, before I was interrupted, I always liked midnight, especially since I met Priscilla, for it was about then that I usually began to say good bye. The rest of the operation—outside the beginning—always took quite a while.

I had loved Priscilla madly for several years, and this was but one of the many calls I had enjoyed. Indeed I thought I had good reasons to believe she loved me, though at times I was tossed on a sea of doubt; so tonight I had come prepared to make a proposition that would perhaps be instrumental in changing my whole after life. The evening had passed all too quickly. I had been alternately beset with hope and fear, but above it all, I felt there was a prize to win well worth the effort.

At last the conversation had drifted into the right channel; and she looked strangely beautiful as she talked, with the softened light of the lamp playing upon her animated face and lustrous eyes. Indeed, I was awed by the entrancing picture before me, framed in a background of billowy sofa pillows. At length I gained courage under the sunshine of her glances—and proposed.

At the words, a sudden change came over her face, just now beaming with pleasure, and my hopeful expression as suddenly fell, for I knew it was all over. My expression was not broken in the fall however, so I continued pleading my cause, with tears starting from my eyes; and I am sure my appearance, as I knelt before her and poured out my soul to her, would have melted any but a heart of stone. No,—she would not, she could not. I knelt there stunned, and would not, could not believe it. What had all those sunny smiles and

tender words, even now echoing within me meant? Had I been deceived?

Again I found utterance, “Oh Priscilla, can it be that I must be alone! Just think what it would be for us to glide on and on forgetful of all but love! For me to feel you beside me—with me! Priscilla, do you love me?”

“Yes, Jack; but I cannot,—no I cannot. Circumstances will not permit.”

“But can't we postpone it for a week, for a month? It is yet early.”

“Yes, but then the ice may have melted, dear.”

“Ah! But if it hasn't, then you will go?”

“Yes, dear; that is—if you will practice in the meantime.”

Alas! It was miserable pride that kept her from going with me. I had proposed to go skating; but then I can't blame her so, for I can't skate—very well.

“Then too,” she added, as I folded her in my arms for a last good-bye, “I must write to the Ladies Home Journal to ask Ash Ruthmore if it is proper.”

\* \* \* \* \*

Ever and anon now, when I call, I ask her again; but I am still looking forward to that skate.  
R. H. C. '00.

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## THE END NOT YET.

One dismal November night, a man stood at the end of a city street and looked down in the river, whose broad bosom seemed to invite him to rest.

Possessed of youth and health, life was distasteful to him. He had squandered and lost in speculation, a fortune. In a moment of fierce despair he had forged the name of a friend. Contrition and confession had followed, but he could never forget the look on the face of the friend who had pardoned him.

“Who will care,” he muttered, and stepped toward the water. The darkness was fast closing in. He did not see the figure of a woman standing at the wharf's edge, until he heard a long drawn sigh and murmured words, “Who will care?” A swift backward glance before the awful plunge showed a man's face immediately over her shoulder. Why the query—“who will care?”

“Who are you, to ask me this?”

“A miserable disheartened wretch who has just asked of Fate the same question.”

“And what answer did you get?”

"The echo of my own words from an unhappy, and undoubtedly desperate fellow creature."

"Say from a broken-hearted woman tired of life."

"Then let us die together," and taking her hand he stepped briskly to water's edge.

"No, no," she cried drawing back, "it is horrible." He looked into her face, it was that of a woman, young and comely. "Listen—a moment ago I had no reason for continuing to live. One has come to me now the desire to save a woman's life—the hope to make her forget her sorrow." He breathed more quickly "Your soul to-night has challenged mine. My answer is that I will care. I offer you my life. Is it worth the risk—of living?"

She looked long into his eyes before she made answer. "It is worth the risk," she said slowly, and took with gratitude the outstretched and trembling hand.

ANANIAS TOLSTOL.

## ATHLETICS.

Manager Kyle reports that there will be about seven games of basket ball with out side teams.

Flager and Kedzie, old students of Northwestern University are to coach the N. W. base ball team this year.

Basket Ball is becoming very popular in college. Over 20 men presented themselves as candidates for the team and some first class players are being developed.

The University of Illinois has challenged the University of Wisconsin to a dual athletic meet to be held in May. Illinois has about 75 candidates for track team.

The exhibition game of basket ball played between two picked teams, last Saturday afternoon, was a very close and exciting game and resulted in a victory for the Blacks by a score of 9 to 8 the teams lined up as follows:

| Blacks.      | Blue.                |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Brown, Capt. | Jackson W. F., Capt. |
| Jaeger,      | Kennedy,             |
| Tewksbury,   | Rath,                |
| Roberts,     | Hyde,                |
| Miller,      | Curtis.              |

On account of the injury of J. J. Jackson the track team have been obliged to withdraw from the relay race with Chicago and

Northwestern next Saturday. Lake Forest will, however, be represented in some of the other events.

## Important Rule for Track Athletes.

The Track Committee wishes to call the attention of all students entering any games to the rule of the Amateur Athletic Union, requiring sanctions to be granted by that organization. The penalty for entering unsanctioned games is suspension. As these rules have been approved by the Inter-Collegiate Association, persons entering unsanctioned games render themselves liable to suspension, which would probably be inflicted by the I. C. A. A. A. A.

## EXCHANGE.

Mount Holyoke College now has an elective course in journalism, including lectures by an experienced journalist.

Fifty-seven Beloit freshmen are indefinitely suspended on account of participating in a banquet contrary to the wishes of the faculty.

Professor Vallauri, the Latin scholar, left his whole fortune of \$400,000 to the Turin Academy of Sciences to found prizes for the best works on physical science and on Latin literature.

Yale and Princeton Glee Clubs will give a joint concert in Pittsburg this winter, dividing the program, which will be the first time, such a concert has been given—The Daily Cardinal.

Prof. William Hallock of Columbia University is directing the sinking of a shaft near Pittsburg in order to learn something concerning the strata of the earth and the comparative heat of its crust and various depths. The shaft has already reached the depth of 10,000 feet.

It is quite probable that a team of athletes composed of the first and second men in the next annual meet of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will go to London in the summer to meet the cream of the athletes at Cambridge and Oxford. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York on February 26th, a motion will be made to open negotiations with the English universities regarding such a meet.—U. of M. Daily.

## DON'T FEED THE TRAMP.

(The other side of the case.)

Sing a song of the vagabond, the man with-  
out a home  
Who gets kicked out of every town to  
hunger and to roam  
Because perchance he's out of work, or not  
as smart as some—  
How do you think you'd like to be a  
common box-car bum?

One came to mothers' back door once and  
said with baited breath—  
"Madam would you like to see a feller starve  
to death?"  
Another asked my father in a curious sort  
o' way  
To let him go out to the barn and eat the  
horses' hay.

I'd rather be a first class dog or a little polo  
horse  
Than be the outcast in the street and suffer  
such remorse  
As surely comes to every man that's beaten  
and abused,  
And starved and frozen by the world, and  
otherwise illused.

You say that he's responsible because he  
wouldn't work—  
You little know the hindrances that round  
his efforts lurk.  
You just strike out to hunt a job—a strang-  
er in the town—  
And then you'll partly realize what drives  
a poor man down.  
And makes him think this world was made  
for just a few of us—  
It's little wonder he becomes "an ornery  
shiftless cuss."

\* \* \* \* \*

Now when you meet a poor, forlorn, de-  
jected looking man,  
Just think of what I'm telling you and do  
the most you can.

To make the world look brighter to his  
melancholy eyes—  
No telling but your words may cause the  
star of hope to rise  
Within a breast that's destined to fight his  
way to fame,  
And leave the world a legacy, and leave  
himself a name.

WALTER SCOTT ELLIOTT.

MR. EDITOR;—Seine as hough I aint gott  
nuthin elsze tu du? an I alwayz likes tu bee  
doin sumthin, no matter hough smal it is—  
i thought at i wood drop u a fu linz askin  
fur A regular job one yure papyre! i wil  
tel u abought me? this iz hough it wuz!  
mi father hey wuz a male mane? mi mother  
wuz a male woomane! An they cep a post  
off-ice fur uncel same? seems tu mee at hee  
hade a lotte ove despondence! i wuz borne  
inne Imfancy. Somne peeple saye at i aint  
gotte gud cents! butt i hev gotte 23 sents  
without countin what Bil jones oes mee.? i  
ame livin bye the shekago rivere! iff yu  
happen downe mi wa? drop inne. bee very  
kareful an konduc yurself proprely wile inne  
thee sity! bekaze iff yu dont? thee control  
wagunz wil git yu? tha got mee tha ar  
pritty? tho thee moment at i saw won I waz  
taken up with it wright awa? i waz com-  
pletely karrid with it az it wer? whatever yu  
du dont Fall inne the shekago rivere yu  
mite brake yur lag? yu kant help butte no-  
tiz mi stile uv handWritin an spelin! it  
kompels atension? i ame justly proud ov it!  
wonce i wanted tu rite a letter butte had  
know pen ore ink! i katched ovr ole gray  
rooster an maid hym walk ove thee papyre?  
When the foks wat i cent it tu got it tha rote  
bak that tha cud understand everything  
butte thee parte askin fur \$10 i rote bak an  
tole em at it waz \$20 stid ove \$10?

knowin that know diffikulty exists whare  
brothers ove thee Pen ma notte read each  
others ritin? i look 4 yu 2 sune anser

Yurs truly

M'Clure L'Overture?

When it receives its share in the Stanford  
estate Stanford University will be the rich-  
est university in America.—Scarlet & Black.

Harvard offers 219 courses in the liberal  
arts and sciences. President Eliot has  
calculated that it would require 44 years to  
complete the entire number.

It is rumored that U. of P. will send a  
team of nine men to England to meet Cam-  
bridge University in a dual track contest  
next summer.—Harvard Crimson.

Columbia University has arranged a de-  
bate with the University of Chicago, to take  
place in New York City on March 23, 1898.  
This is the first time that an Eastern and a  
Western College have come together in de-  
bate and we hope it will continue.

There will be a series of intercollegiate ice polo games this season between Harvard, Yale and Brown universities. No league has been formed but each university will play two games with the others.—The Pennsylvanian.

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Be sure and address your letter, 184 Oxford St.,  
LONDON, ENGLAND.

**Interesting Statistics.**

The following taken from the New York "World" will probably prove interesting.

Fatal accidents in different branches of sport since 1894:

Swimming—1,350.  
Boating—986.  
Hunting—654.  
Bicycling—264.  
Horseback riding—333.  
Ice boating—22.  
Baseball—6.  
Tennis—4.  
Golf—2.  
Football—11.

In an old churchyard may be seen the following:—

"Remember me as you pass by,  
As you are now, so once was I.  
Therefore prepare to follow me."

And some one wrote underneath,  
"To follow you I'm not content,  
Unless I know which way you went."

A Freshman wrote a letter home,  
The weather he said had been clear,  
But what he dreaded most of all,  
Was its hazy atmosphere

—W. J.

These college men are very slow,  
They seem to take their ease;  
For even when they graduate,  
They do so by degrees.

—University Herald.

She sat on the steps at the evening tide  
Enjoying the balmy air;  
He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"  
And she gave him a vacant stare.—Ex.

There are 1,000 women attending the medical schools at Tokio, Japan.

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Extract from Bill of Fare:

**Dinner.**

|                             |    |                 |    |                |    |
|-----------------------------|----|-----------------|----|----------------|----|
| Baked Whitefish             | 15 | Roast Mutton    | 15 | Mutton Pie     | 15 |
| Boiled Trout                | 15 | Roast Pork      | 15 | Veal Pot Pie   | 15 |
| Salt Mackerel               | 15 | Roast Veal      | 15 | Pork and Beans | 15 |
| Fried Perch                 | 15 | Boiled Ham      | 15 | Soup           | 5  |
| Roast Beef                  | 15 | Beef Tongue     | 15 | Pudding        | 5  |
| <b>Supper and Breakfast</b> |    |                 |    |                |    |
| Small Steak                 | 15 | Pork Chops      | 15 | Whitefish      | 15 |
| Veal Cutlet                 | 15 | Br'kfast Bacon  | 15 | Fried Perch    | 15 |
| Mutton Chops                | 15 | S. Pork Broiled | 15 | Salt Mackerel  | 15 |
| Boiled Ham                  | 15 | Fried Sausage   | 15 | Fried Eggs     | 15 |
| Liver & Bacon               | 15 | Lake Trout      | 15 | Scrambled Eggs | 15 |

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. JAN. 25, 1898.

No. 9.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Where is the Freshman sleigh ride?

John and Kennedy, '01, are pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Hanson and Anderson attended the concert at the Auditorium Monday night.

R. B. Kyle went to the city Friday to arrange some basket ball games with Y. M. C. A. teams.

The Junior class held a meeting Saturday the purpose of which was to arrange some indoor ball games with other teams.

Asker:—"What! Are you studying!"

Studynit:—"Oh no; don't be alarmed. I am only making out my schedule for next term."

The college mandolin quartette consisting of Messrs Ray, Brown, Hansen and Loran rendered some very enjoyable music at the Art Institute Thursday.

Owing to Glee Club practice and Society meetings, the party, which planned to attend the Waukegan dancing school, was unable to go Friday night.

Verily there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the dormitory after the class game Saturday night. From the third or fourth floor? Three guesses!

Owing to their inability to make up a team the Alumni were obliged to cancel the indoor ball game for Saturday night. The Freshman-Sophomore game was played instead.

Prof. W. Jaeger, Y. M. C. A., the world renowned fire eater, performed his wonderful feats before a large and enthusiastic audience one evening last week in the new dormitory Roof Garden.

The gymnasium was occupied the greater part of last week by Freshmen and Sophomores practicing indoor base ball for the class game Saturday. Quite a number of Stars (?) have been evolved.

The meeting in the Art Institute Thursday afternoon created a good deal of college esprit. Much surplus energy was expended in giving the College and Academy yells and in singing college songs.

First Boarder—"What are you kicking on that coffee for?"

Second Boarder—(as he watches the grounds floating in the cup before him) "Well, I think I have sufficient grounds to kick"

The first rehearsal of the Mandolin Club took place Friday afternoon. Leader Hanson expresses himself as well pleased with the showing of candidates and hopes to have an even better club than that of last year.

Progressive cinque was indulged in by a select number of enthusiasts in Rubber Neck Point and Loafers Den Friday evening. And lo, Saturday morn came before the victors left the dismantled field and all was quiet.

Great chunks of melody with occasional diminished sevenths and unsolved chords of the ninth float from the Athenaeum Hall several times a week. It is not an Apollo Club recital but only the Glee Club, practicing their new songs.

The Sophomore-Freshman indoor ball game was well attended. The supporters of the different teams were decked in yellow and white and red and white, the class colors. A great deal of class spirit was shown and the game furnished ample amusement for the spectators.

## Flashes From the Wires.

Jan. 19—Graff's appetite fails. Grave fears (?) of his non-recovery.

Jan. 20—The Doctor Jeckyll side of Hyde becomes apparent.

Jan. 21—6:30 a. m., Walker starts for breakfast. 7:15 a. m. Safe arrival at same.

Jan. 22—Sophs' and Freshies' day. Yellow and white predominates.

Jan. 24—Epistula received from Palestine. College man made glad.

## ACADEMY NOTES.

Water is a good thing in its place, but a lamp is no place for it. If you don't believe this, ask Wood.

W. Banning and Ofield represented the Academy in the programme at the Art Institute on Wednesday.

The meeting in Art Institute was a success if the decision is to rest with the "Cad" boys. We hope this will be repeated at least twice each term.

There is no one who believes more in keeping things in order than Stark. This makes the second time he has had his room calimined since the beginning of school.

Wednesday evening for the space of about an hour, Paul Campbell was the guest of Principal Welch. Professor Coblentz was also present but not by invitation.

The 4th English class which is studying "Burkes Conciliation With the Colonies" under Professor Coblentz are in the midst of a very interesting paragraph analysis of this speech.

Recently the "Broadwayites" were heard making loud and repeated inquiries for those articles of foot-wear commonly known as socks. The absence of these garments was followed by a late arrival at the breakfast table.

The Tri Kapps are mourning over the loss of a hair brush. The missing article was being made the instrument of the original Tick Tack trick and "somehow, somewhere" it disappeared. If Stark wishes to know where it is let him enquire of the Gamma Sig's.

"A hearty laugh is the best dessert at meal time." So says some philosopher and this being true, the fellows need not fear ill health if they continue to make the dining room ring with their noise. Any-one late to meals usually gets the laugh which is "loud and long."

To the rules published in our last issue may be added the following: Baths to be taken only on Wednesday and Saturday nights; Study hour to begin at half past seven on Saturday nights and lights not out until half past ten; quiet hour from eight until ten Sunday nights. There is also a promise of something more soon, so leave a

few inches of space for addition rules when you are copying these.

The Y. M. C. A. executive committee held a meeting in E. S. Hamm's room Friday evening. Ways and means were proposed and discussed in the interests of the association. The committee has it to report that the association is in a fairly prosperous condition. The membership is 23, 14 active and 9 associate members and the average attendance in the weekly meetings for 1897 was 20. The January business meeting will be held tonight at the close of the devotional meeting. The meeting of last Wednesday evening was postponed owing to the district convention of the C. E. societies as several of the members wished to attend the convention.

If you have a rope that's tried and true,  
Tie not the Prof's doors with the new,  
For with the new one the knot will slip,  
And on the door-knob 'twill loose its grip.  
But the threat in the morning—"twill be  
ferrited out."

Raise from the "Dorm" Boys, a lusty shout  
For the boys held their sides and laughed  
in glee,

To see the discomfiture of Prof. —

### Tableau.

Stray dog in dorm. Mr. and Mrs. C—  
come up the stairs. Mr. C— opens the  
door of suite. Dog trots out. Mrs. C—  
shrieks Oh! dear!—:—: All is quiet.  
Finis. SENIOR and JUNIOR.

### A Tragedy.

The hall. The lighted lamp. A large  
piece of rubber. An awful smell and dense  
smoke. A long black streak on the wall.  
W. Mathews pays the bills.

Anyone wishing to take dancing lessons,  
especially clog dancing, will call on Parsons.

"It's gone! It's gone!" cried Stark. "What's  
gone? What! What! cry the Tri Kapps in a  
chorus. "O! my dearly beloved hair-brush"  
responds Stark. "The Gama Sigs have  
got it."

The latest and best joke is on the Tri  
Kappa. Some ingenious Sophomore re-  
ported to the Tri Kapps that the Gama  
Sigs were going to wear colors and give  
the Freshman yells at the indoor game  
Saturday night. The T. Ks. immediately

called a special meeting and voted they would stand by the Sophomores. There are a number of Tri Kappes in the Freshman class and it will not be well if they find that ingenious Sophomore.

E. S. HAMM.

### ALUMNI.

It is our sad duty to announce to the Alumni through this column, the departure from this life of one of their number.

Mrs. Mary Anderson Findlay died at her home in Lake Forest Saturday morning, January 14th.

She was a member of the class of '88 of Lake Forest College, and has been connected with Lake Forest circles since that time. In her death Lake Forest loses one of its most respected women, and the family mourns the departed one. She was married to Mr. George Findlay on Feb. 14, 1895.

Of this class of eleven, one other besides Mrs. Findlay has died, Rev. E. H. Hyde.

The others in this class were, Sydney A. Benedict, of DePare, Wis.; Rev. J. J. Boggs, in Canton, China, as a missionary; Rev. L. J. Davies, also a missionary, in Chenanfoo, China; Rev. C. H. French, of Scotland, S. D.; Rev. W. W. Johnson, of Tipton, Iowa; Rev. E. E. Nourse, of Berlin, Conn.; Jane S. Wilson, Tekama, Neb.; W. G. Wise, Chicago, and E. J. Wells, Jr., Chicago.

Mr. E. C. Cleveland, of the class of '94, has become a member of the Subscription Department of the Interior, in Chicago.

The members of the Alumni will be pleased to hear the following of one of their number, Mr. W. F. Lewis who graduated in the class of '89:

"The Rev. William Frederick Lewis, D. D., the pastor of the Rodney Street Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Delaware, has received a flattering offer from Wales, which he may accept. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Wales has nominated Dr. Lewis to the chair of Hebrew and the Old Testament at the Presbyterian Theological College at Bala, North Wales. Dr. Lewis is considering the offer. For a number of years Dr. Lewis has devoted much time to studying Hebrew, and while at Princeton he gained the Carter scholarship. He was born in Shrewsbury, England, thirty-five years ago. He is a graduate of the Royal University of Wales and of the Princeton Theological Seminary. He has received several

calls from churches in England, but has remained at his first charge, the Rodney Street Church, Wilmington, and during his pastorate a handsome church has been erected."

Mr. Lewis was a nephew of one of our college Presidents, Dr. Roberts, and his home was Lake Forest till he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary: When in Lake Forest Mr. Lewis was one of the brightest and most able students in college. This report which we hear of him bears evidence that his worth to humanity is ever growing and we congratulate him on his success.

### A FABLE.

There once lived a young man who had exceeding great command over his nerves and temper. Indeed he never lost his nerve, his temper, nor even his pocket book; nor had any one living or dead ever seen him in any but a state of cool serenity. Girls and football games were alike powerless to excite him and make him look anything but bored. Sometimes he smiled, but that was a luxury seldom indulged in.

Once, when the shades of evening were falling, and he was walking along, he fell into a deep reverie. Suddenly he fell into a deeper pit left on the wayside by a careless contractor, greatly to the detriment of his new \$10 trousers and his knee cap. Most men would have blindly sworn the rest of the way home, and in consequence would have stubbed their toes and spoiled their new \$8 patent leathers; but this young man picked himself and his cane up and merely remarked in a tone in which a deacon says "Looks like rain," "Well, it's queer they didn't hang a red lantern or something in this vicinity."

As he walked on limping painfully, he stroked his damaged limb and ever and anon was heard to mutter "Well, I suppose I'll have to get some new dress pants"

MORAL:—Self control and calmness are sometimes cheaper than uncontrolled anger and wrath.

1900.

The following is attributed to an enlightened astronomy student:

"Twinkle, twinkle little star,  
I do wonder what you are,  
You are evanescent gases,  
Hardening into solid masses."

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# THE STENTOR

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Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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LITERARY EDITOR, - JONATHAN JACKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR, - - - A. B. LORANZ

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Ill., as second-class matter.

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About this time of the year numerous and sundry bills appear for collection, and that people may not be disappointed by not receiving ours, we wish to ask all to overlook our omission, in not sending the afore mentioned, and to pay up. Messrs. Rice and Carron, proprietors of the College Book Store are ready to receive subscriptions and give receipts for the same as are also Messrs. Graff, Loranzen and Jackson. Remember that we have bills to pay also.

A meeting was held last week which might have been of some importance had it been some other meeting. This was supposed to be a concourse, apparently, of all who have a supreme knowledge of football. We do not deny that this was the case, we merely doubt it. Messrs. Stagg of Chicago University and Everett of University of Illinois, are no doubt good football authorities, we however think, that if a few more ordinary and less brilliant minds could come together with theirs that the result, as far as benefitting football is concerned would be

much better. What was the result when a few years ago three eastern universities made up a set of rules governing etiquette in their games? We hope the two great authorities who have just been meeting had no intention of getting up rules for their own special benefit. How would it do, if, instead of getting a new set of rules for the west, the west should ask to have a say in the making up of the national association rules and let one or both of these Solons go to represent them on the Rules Committee? Wisconsin politely suggests that Mr. Stagg represent the west on this committee. They show the right spirit. Now why not have some concerted action on this subject by the western universities?

## DAY OF PRAYER.

On Thursday, January 27th, the day of Prayer for Colleges, Rev. Dr. J. A. Rondthaler will address the morning meeting of the students, his subject being, "The Religion of Thought." Dr. Rondthaler is at present in Chicago, having come there recently from Indianapolis, Ind., where his work was so well known.

## SCIENCE CLUB.

The first regular program of the Science Club was rendered Monday evening Jan. 17. Miss Blanche Treat presented a paper on "Nutrition." Mr. Eisenhart followed with a review on "Apparitions and Thought Transference." Great interest was shown in these papers and both were followed by a lively discussion.

The program last evening consisted of three papers on Darwin, His Life, Theories and Influences by Messrs. Rice, Jaeger and Anderson Jr. The subject being of Universal interest made it a very popular program.

The club promises to be instructive and entertaining and judging from the interest already shown, has a bright future before it. The aim of the club is to promote an interest in scientific methods and to become familiar with the results of modern research. The officers are: J. A. Anderson, President; W. W. Jaeger, Vice President; Miss Francis Rumsey, Secretary; and H. R. Anderson, Treasurer.

## THE CLASS GAME.

Although the night was stormy, large number of students and their friends showed their loyalty in attending the game of Indoor base ball between the Sophomores and Freshmen played in the Gymnasium Saturday evening. Judging from the colors worn by the enthusiasts and from the sounds of horns and voices one would imagine he was attending the Championship game between the "Nervous Men" and the "Men of Nerve." And certainly the lack of nerve of the Freshmen was shown by the way in which they handled the ball; and it also showed the audacity and coolness of the Sophomores in running up such a large score. The loose playing of the Freshmen in the first three innings lost them the game while the batting and team work of the Sophomores from the start showed practice and a determination to "do or die." Barring the first three innings, the game was close and exciting.

For the Sophomores the best work was done by Capt. Blackler, whose pitching was of a high quality, showing good control, speed, and a cool head; and by Betten, who supported Blackler in fine style, and never failed to connect with the ball when at the bat. The Sophomores claim that Davies is another Anson, for he played a "great" game at first base.

For the Freshmen the best work was done by Hoagland at first-base, where he played like a professional; and by Wood, who played his usually strong game. The Umpires, Jaeger and Will Jackson, showed by their decisions that they were not in the least partial, and that they had no fear of dangling from the gallery railing by a rope.

The line-up was as follows:

| Sophomores.        | Positions.    | Freshmen. |
|--------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Betten.....        | catcher.....  | Wood,     |
| Blackler.....      | pitcher.....  | Stanley,  |
| Davies.....        | 1st base..... | Hoagland, |
| J. J. Jackson..... | 2nd base..... | Alcott,   |
| Herrick.....       | 3rd base..... | Biggs,    |
| Rath.....          | r short.....  | Hyde,     |
| Curtis.....        | l short.....  | Kennedy,  |
| Walker.....        | r field.....  | Scouller, |
| Dubridge.....      | l field.....  | Skinner.  |

Before the game the Juniors challenged the winning team to play at a date to be decided later, and, when the last man was put out, the challenge was accepted. This game promises to be much more closely contested, and ought to bring out as large a crowd as attended Saturday night.

## PRESIDENT DOLE AT FORT SHERIDAN.

Yesterday noon President Dole, of the Hawaiian Republic, was at Fort Sheridan. A number of Lake Forest students went down to see him, and as he stepped from his special train, he was greeted by the Lake Forest yell, to which he responded by raising his hat in a pleasant manner. Mr. Gruentime, one of our Alumni, was on hand to interview Mr. Dole for the Chicago Evening Post.

## PROFESSOR HALSEY'S REVIEW.

In the January Issue of the Dial appears a review, by Professor Halsey, of a new book on the "Life of Robert E. Lee." In this article Professor Halsey shows that Lee cannot be correctly regarded as a National Hero. In showing how sadly mistaken Lee was in his public career, Professor Halsey characterizes Lee as "one who was probably the greatest master of military strategy that this country has ever produced." In denouncing the mistake Lee made in connecting himself with a cause "the motive principles of which offended his reason and outraged his heart," Professor Halsey says: "far be it from any sane critic to say ought in disparagement of the nobility of soul and character of that magnificent soldier and man Robert E. Lee." The great merit of this able article is the scholarly way in which Professor Halsey brings out the beautiful traits in the character of Lee while at the same time he condemns the cause for which Lee fought.

## TO A MITCHELLHALLITE.

If I were a dew drop,  
And you a red rose,  
On thy soft silken petals  
I'd gently repose.  
  
Steal the sweetest of perfume,  
And reveal in bliss.  
Seek thy lips sweetest dimple,  
And dissolve in a kiss.

—Arjayelem.

Chauncy M. Depew says that 60 per cent. of the positions of high trust in this country are filled by college graduates, and that the other 40 per cent. are very largely controlled by college men. Ex.

---

## FERRY HALL.

Miss Elizabeth Baker returned to school this week.

Miss Mable Flinn entertained Miss Harris of Peoria over Sunday.

Special—Laura finished copying her German exercises—great rejoicing—at the Senior table.

Miss Helen Creelman, Miss Mabel Hart and Miss McClintoch spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Wilson, Miss Johnson, Miss Farmer and Miss Powell attended the Thomas' concert Friday afternoon.

Professor Eager and Miss Sizer chaperoned twenty young ladies at the concert for the Presbyterian Hospital last Monday evening.

There is a country somewhere  
Beyond this vale of tears;  
No unpaid bills show up there  
Through all the endless years.

Everyone had a presentiment that something unusual would occur last week for "Tommy" and May appeared at breakfast before the five minute doors were closed.

Miss Sargent was the guest of friends in Harvey, Illinois on Friday. In the morning she spoke before the scholars of the High School, and in the afternoon before the Ladies Club of that place.

Tuesday evening Prof. Walter Smith gave a delightful and instructive paper on "Dantes' Inferno." It was intended primarily for the General Literature class but many took advantage of the lecture.

Miss George Espey left Wednesday for her home in Bloomington, Ill. She sails from New York the 10th of February in company with friends from her home, for a tour of sixty days around the Mediterranean.

Mr. Van Asphalt—How under the sun did those trousers get twisted around your legs so?

Mr. Du Parement—I have been to Lake Forest and tried to find my way to the Seminary.

Miss T. gave lecture on "Functional Activity" and the following day wished to look over the notes which the young ladies had taken. Evidently someone had been

dreaming for the first paper was headed—"Cyclones."

At last we are happy! We are to have a salute, approved of by the Faculty and which we hope will be ready for the next Student Rally. We are going to make it as characteristic of us as the "yells" of the "Cad" and College were of those departments.

The end of the Semester draweth near, and the bill collector is abroad in the land Stationery bills, laundry bills, board bills, carriage bills, broken crockery bills, damage bills, crisp and new, will be exchanged with pleasure for bills old and worn if they are covered with Uncle Sam's trademarks.

We were happy to have Dr. McClure with us to lead our Chapel exercises on Friday morning as his presence is always an inspiration to us. Especially were we delighted when he urged us not to delay in getting a Ferry Hall call and also a Ferry Hall song which when rendered may make us famous.

The Athletic Party Friday evening was not only a howling success but also from a financial standpoint it was all that had been anticipated. One accident at the beginning of the evening spoiled the fun to a certain extent. Miss Miriam Follansbee sprained her ankle while jumping, but as soon as she was made comfortable, the fun continued. The games were played with great enthusiasm on both sides. In the Basket Ball match between the Sumus Septem and "Odd" teams the score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Red and White. Miss Daisy Wentworth of Chicago refereed the game. The Athletic Society Treasurer holds \$10 as the result of the entertainment.

### Bits of Kind Advise to Young Men.

If the young lady whom you wish to call on does not chance to be in, do not hesitate to send your cards up to four or five others for some one will surely take pity and come down to entertain you.

Do not wait until you leave the hall to light your cigars or cigarettes. It is quite the proper thing to light them there, and of course there are none who object.

Do not wait to take off your overcoat before you go in to shake hands with the Reception Committee, you might also with all propriety leave on your gloves.

---

## STUDENT GATHERING.

On Thursday afternoon of last week one of the pleasantest events of the year was held in the Art Institute. A meeting of the students and faculties of the Ferry Hall, Academy and College departments took place, and each department was represented in some way by one or more of its students. Miss May Jones of Ferry Hall recited "Bud Zunt's Maili," Mr. Brown of the College gave two selections. Two Academy students gave a Mandolin and Guitar duet, and James Fales gave a vocal solo. Mr. N. D. Pratt was present and led the singing of various songs among which was a new Lake Forest song written by Miss Larned. This new song is a charming composition, and may every student who sings it feel that the tribute to dear old Lake Forest contained in it bears the stamp of his own ratification.

Every student who attended this gathering seemed to feel that they came in a common cause, that of honoring our dear Alma Mater, and in their actions was evidence that such meetings will be willingly and gladly attended, whenever held.

Below is the Lake Forest song:

In the shelter of thy woodlands  
Lifting up brave boughs on high,  
By the glory of thy waters  
Reaching out to meet the sky,  
Fair Lake Forest we have gathered,  
In the Spring of hope and youth,  
For the sowing that shall ripen  
In the harvest-fields of truth.

We can feel about us widening  
The vast freedom of the West—  
May it mean for us the freedom  
To achieve our nation's best!  
May our spirits broaden grandly  
In the grandeur of our land,  
Till upon its mighty prairies  
Conquerors of life we stand!

As we turn the page of Nature,  
Searching out her hidden ways,  
As we trace the slow unfolding  
Of the past historic days,  
As we reap the ripened wisdom  
Of the ages gone before,  
May we watch for Truth and greet her  
With an ever open door!

Dear the spot where we have gathered

In the freshness of the day!  
Bright the hours that glide above us  
Hastening on their noiseless way!  
Dear Lake Forest, well we love thee!  
Fondly shall our backward gaze  
Seek thy pleasant fields of learning  
Wrapped in memory's golden haze.

---

## THE NEW SCHEDULE.

Some days ago there came into our midst, not with any blare of trumpets but in a mildly insinuating sort of a way, a "schedule" of work for the second semester. For the sake of Freshmen who might be deceived by its alluring title, we will explain that it is named as it is, because it tells you that the things you want come at the hours when you can't take them; the part that isn't occupied in telling you that, is engaged in the laudable work of telling you the courses you can take and don't want. Instead of being made for the sake of avoiding such things, it seems to be occupied in finding out how many conflicts can be conveniently made per capita. Do not be deceived by the BI or EIV which may be placed before a particular course you have in mind. That designation is not placed there for the convenience of finding the corresponding course in the circular of information, but is really a device to enable the printer to show off a new font of type.

With the circular of information in one hand and the "schedule of work" in the other one is prepared to find that course A I—History—Prof. Burnap, which comes at 9 a. m., is really course B V—Sanskrit—Prof. Anybody and comes at 4 p. m. This one experience will be a sufficient one to start the unsophisticated student on the high road to howling insanity, so we recommend that the "schedule" in connection with the "circular" be taken in homeopathic doses. The most consistent way is to "put not your trust in schedules" but high yourself to the Profs. in charge of the departments in which you want to take work and get your information first hand, and not after it has been twisted out of all recognition.

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Of the 541 colleges and universities in this country, only 41 are closed to women. But to make up for this lack there are 143 schools of higher learning open to women only, and having 30,000 students.—Ex.

## \* SNIDE TALKS WITH GIRLS.

By Rash Ruthmore.

PHOEBE—No; it is not considered quite "pomme de terre" to wear green at an afternoon wedding.

GLADYS—The ante at a fashionable card party is one Saratoga chip.

DAISY—Your Russian blouse can be easily converted into a very chic dressing sack, by the addition of various dabs of mousseline de soie cut on the bias, and a few cut steel beads au jus.

MARIA—For the purpose you mention a good quality of hair cloth is perhaps the best. This can be purchased at any blacksmith shop or barber store.

CHLOROSA—Yes, have as little to do with that vile monster man as possible, and you may grow up to as blessed and useless a womanhood as I have. Beware of the dangers that lurk beneath the innocent exterior of man, and you will live to be envied by all.

AGNES—When you call on Mr. and Mrs. Jones and they are not at home, you should leave one card each for Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the little Joneses, and two each for the servants. Otherwise the deck should be investigated.

AN ADMIRER—Thanks for your kind words. Such praise is always extremely delicious, not to say flattering to one who is not in the least conceited.

MAGGIE—You should not correspond with a young gentleman unless you are engaged to him, unless he is an acquaintance of long standing,—or unless you want to.

PHYLLIS—(1) When Rockaway oysters are eaten the shells should be gracefully conveyed to the pocket book. (2) You should not ask for a fourth helping of the roast—there may be another course.

MAYBELLE—The use of the word *fin* or *flipper* to designate the braccial extremity is very decidedly *outré*, and is rarely used in the best society.

BRIDGET—(1) If when dancing with a young gentleman he steps frequently upon your foot, ask him to step on the other foot a little while. (2) Will answer your second query when I hear from Queen Vic.

### Jingles.

Little Johnnie,  
Snow ball large,  
Struck him squarely,  
Funeral charge.

A Freshman small with a Senior tall,  
Fell madly in love one day,  
He took her to ride, in a sleigh by his side,  
His bashful but true court to pay,  
The sleigh it upset, and there is even yet.  
A decided great coolness between them.

The ice was smooth and glassy,  
I skated with a lassie,  
My foot just slipped,  
We both of us tripped,  
Were down on the ice en massie.

Freshman's pony,  
Hear it trot.  
Dost run away?  
Well I guess not!

MOTHER GOOSE, '00.

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**FINE CUTAWAY WORSTED SUIT**, Price, \$15, \$20, \$25.

**FRANK REED, MANAGER.**

STATE and MADISON STS.

The first issue of the Lake Forest Stentor has just been received. It is a bright and newsy weekly. The issue contained a cut of their new president, J. G. K. McClure. We noticed also that its alumni department was full and complete.—Oracle.

"Begin at the bottom and work to the top,"  
Is splendid advice to be giving,  
And yet it is not the best hint we can drop  
To a man who digs wells for a living.

—L. A. W. Bulletin.

No soil upon earth  
Is so dear to our eyes  
As the soil we first used,  
In terrestrial pies.

Customer (entering a poultry shop) "I should like to see a nice, fat goose" Small boy—"Yes, sir. Father will be down directly."

He studied math, with greatest glee  
And dwelt in a chalky shower,  
But he stood in front of a cannon once  
And it raised him to the nth power.

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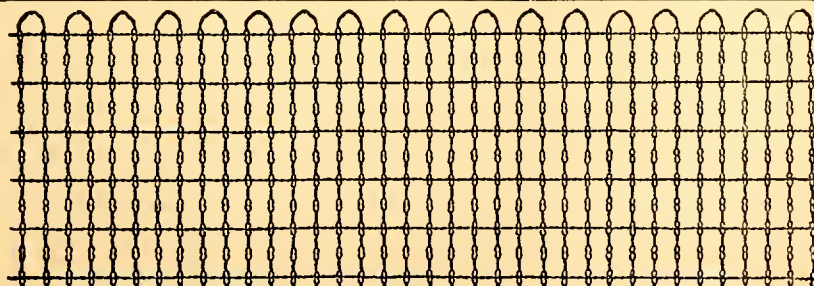
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Extract from Bill of Fare:  
**Dinner.**

|                              |                    |                    |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Baked Whitefish 15           | Roast Mutton.. 15  | Mutton Pie.... 15  |
| Boiled Trout.. 15            | Roast Pork.... 15  | Veal Pot Pie... 15 |
| Salt Mackerel.. 15           | Roast Veal.... 15  | Pork and Beans 15  |
| Fried Perch... 15            | Boiled Ham... 15   | Soup ..... 5       |
| Roast Beef.... 15            | Beef Tongue... 15  | Pudding ..... 5    |
| <b>Supper and Breakfast.</b> |                    |                    |
| Small Steak... 15            | Pork Chops... 15   | Whitefish..... 15  |
| Veal Cutlet ... 15           | Br'kfast Bacon. 15 | Fried Perch... 15  |
| Mutton Chops. 15             | S. Pork Broiled 15 | Salt Mackerel.. 15 |
| Boiled Ham... 15             | Fried Sausage. 15  | Fried Eggs.... 15  |
| Liver & Bacon. 15            | Lake Trout.... 15  | Scrambled Eggs 15  |

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. JAN. 25, 1898.

No. 9.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

The first Semester's work ends today.

Henry White is now located in North Hall.

H. O. Morris spent Sunday, the 23rd, in Joliet.

Art Reid, ex '98, visited in Lake Forest on Friday.

J. B. Tewksbury spent Sunday at home in Englewood.

Williams and Eisenhart are pledged to Phi Pi Epsilon.

H. J. Hanson spent Friday night with friends in the city.

Miss Lady Ford expects to leave school at the end of this semester.

C. I. Hannant has left the old dormitory and may be found at Mrs Stokes'.

Professor Harper visited the Joliet High School on Wednesday, the 19th inst.

Kennedy and Scouller were initiated into the Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

S. R. Brearley, ex '99, left last Monday for New York where he will enter business.

M. K. Baker and D. S. Wentworth visited in Lake Forest the latter part of the week.

M. K. Baker '97 and D. S. Wentworth ex '99 visited in Lake Forest last Friday evening.

Last Sunday Art Blackler, Nate Swift and Will Jackson entertained friends at dinner.

Miss Benton, '01, returned to school last week after a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

"Dandy" was a visitor in the elocution class Wednesday afternoon. Come again doggie.

Walter S. Carr, president of the Kappa Sigma alumni of Chicago, visited over Saturday evening and Sunday with the Kappa Sigma boys, participating in their sleigh ride Saturday evening.

A Junior basket ball team has been organized which will probably eclipse all other like teams.

Professor Harper read a paper before the Biological Teacher's Club in Chicago, last Wednesday.

Wallace Rumsey gave a sleigh party to a select number of Phi Pi Epsilon men Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening last Kennedy and Scouller were initiated into the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

They say the Freshmen haven't recovered from the indoor game yet, and are 'chicken' to have a sleigh ride.

The college track team is conspicuous for its absence these days. Certainly training should begin very soon.

It is rumored that A. J. Coleman will return from his Christmas vacation at the beginning of the next Semester.

A number of students gave a box party Thursday evening at "The Trip to Klondyke" given at Blackler's Hall.

Dame Rumor has it that the engagement of one of our well known students to a young lady out of town is shortly to be announced.

Sleigh rides and rumors of sleigh rides were all the go this week. Some of them also, weren't a go—"a la blizzard Tuesday night."

Athletic subscription papers have been circulated this week and a number of students have shown their loyalty to a good cause.

Private rehearsals of the Banjo Club are inflicted on the suffering public every day from — A. M. to — A. M. Each rehearsal followed by "— — —!!!"

Boarder (musingly) — "Suffering dyspepsia I can stand hash seven times a week but, alas, when they put raisins in it and call it mince pie, I draw the line!"

The College dormitory was a very popular resort during the severe snow storms early last week.

Successful candidates for the Clee Club will be announced in next weeks issue of the STENTOR.

A large number of students turned out to the services in the Presbyterian Church Thursday morning, and thoroughly enjoyed the address of Dr. J. A. Rondthaler.

R. O. Stoops, '97, Charles Boyer and Herbert McCune ex. '99, visited over Saturday evening with the Kappa Sigma boys. Mr. McCune and Boyer are attending Chicago University.

Chaplain, reading in Athenaeum Society:—"....and forsake not wrath."

"Deacon" Rath (in Sotto voice)—"Gosh, I was afraid she was Bent—on doing so when she was home."

A practice game of basket ball was played in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at which W. W. Jaeger was elected Captain of the first team. The score was 8 to 6 in favor of the first team. The line up was as follows:—

| FIRST.                     | SCRUB,     |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Jaeger.....center.....     | Tewksbury, |
| Brown.....{ fowards }      | Hyde,      |
| J. Jackson.....{ fowards } | Curtis,    |
| Kemp.....{ guards }        | Roberts,   |
| Miller.....{ guards }      | Rath.      |

Phi Pi Epsilon gave a sleigh party to Waukegan Friday evening. There were about sixteen couples in two sleighs and all enjoyed a jolly time. Supper was eaten at the Washburn Hotel. After the ride the initiation of four new men was held at Blackler's hall. The newly initiated men were: E. R. Ray, B. Hoagland, N. B. Swift and W. Walker.

The Kappa Sigma boys and their lady friends made merry last Saturday evening. Sixteen couples of them went to Waukegan in sleighs and stopped at the Washburn hotel where refreshments were served. Orchestra music was furnished for the occasion. Souvenirs of bronze metal suspended to the fraternity colors now tell the tale of that happy event.

Leader Brown, to Glee Club:—Fellows be careful and notice the syncopated time following that recapitulated eleventh in the third phrase, and you make a suspended

cadence on that "Town" while it ought to be a modulated contrapunctus. That sostenuto motif must be sung with a molto cantabile movement, and "he stole a pig" ought to be a poco due olera tutle le corde. This is a very simple song, and you ought to get it without any trouble, ready, one, two, sing.

### Flashes From the Wires.

Jan. 26—Four drinks on the bill of fare at Academy. Tea, milk, salt water and common every day Lake Michigan water.

Jan. 27—All quiet (?) Day of prayer for college.

Jan. 28—Rumors that Ray went to sleep with his L. F. U. hat on.

Jan. 29—Muffled sounds. "Bid seven" "Raise you." Some one studying.

Jan. 27—8 p. m. Jaeger receives an inspiration 8 P. M. to 9 P. M. development of ditto 9:05 P. M. tears up same.

Jan. 24—Prof. Smith and Mr. Brown had a private conference this A. M.

Jan. 27—McC—k in Waukegan; H—n writes him a challenge.

### MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Bell spent Sunday at her home in Elgin.

A Mitchell Hall sleigh-ride took place Wednesday afternoon.

The class in Theism was entertained informally by Prof. and Mrs. Thomas, Monday evening.

Through the courtesy of Prof. and Mrs. Welch, the young ladies of Mitchell Hall enjoyed the Musicale of the University Club Thursday evening.

The Freshmen and Sophomores gave a spread Saturday night in honor of Miss Grace Hiere, who leaves this week for her home at Cherokee, Ia.

One of the pleasantest social functions of the season was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. McClure Friday. Miss Brown assisted in receiving and Miss Annie McClure and Miss Julia Moss presided at the table. The guests included the wives of the college faculty, the college women, and a few other friends of the college.

## ATHLETICS.

Yale track team and boat crew go into training this week.

C. F. Watkins and "Ikey Clark are to coach the U. of M. base ball team.

Cornell University has taken up Basket Ball and forty men have been organized into teams.

The Rush Medical students are playing basket ball; they defeated the Scotch Westminister team by a score of 11 to 4.

A bowling tournament is now in progress at the gymnasium. A good number of entries ought to make an interesting contest.

Twenty pair of indian clubs, three dozen wands and six bowling balls are additions made to the gymnasium equipment last week.

Notre Dame has thirty candidates for the base ball team, six of whom are of last years team. Twenty men are trying for the track team.

The College basket ball team has received an invitation to play an exhibition game at Olivet Social Institute on the North Side in Chicago about March first.

Englewood High School basket ball team will play the College team in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, Feb. 5. Admission 15 cents. Entrance through basement.

At a meeting of candidates for the basket ball team, Mr. W. W. Jaeger was elected Captain. As there is a game with Englewood High School on Saturday night, it is Captain Jaeger's desire that the candidates meet every night for practice.

The Athletic Association of Northwestern University elected officers at its last meeting:

Pres.—Clarence Thorn,  
Vice Pres.—E. R. Perry,  
Sec.—D. S. Bobb,  
Treas.—Dr. R. D. Sheppard.

The committee on finances for the College Athletic Association made a tour of the new Dormitory the other night and received the support of nearly every one in the building. If the rest of the students will do as well, the association will be able to close the year in a better condition than it has for several years.

The Zeta Epsilon society is making prepa-

rations for an open meeting to be given Feb. 18, '98. The Alumni are to give the programme and one of their old meetings is anticipated. Some of those who will take part are: Chas. Keener, Moore Bros., F. A. Hayner, Leland Gilleland, W. A. Bishop, G. W. Wright, A. P. Bournes, W. H. Matthews, S. Gruenstein, H. L. Bird, E. E. Vance.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association of the Academy held last week, Mr. E. G. Banta was elected manager of the out door base ball team. He also had the honor of the Vice Presidency of the inter-Academic league placed upon him. Mr. Millar was elected as the other member of the league to represent the student body, while Principal Welch was elected to represent the Faculty.

---

## ALUMNI.

Mr. Rumsey ex-'99 visited Lake Forest last week.

Miss Underwood ex-'92 is teaching in Moline Ill.

Mr. Wuilman ex-'98 is attending the Chicago Dental College.

Mr. Rumsey, ex-'99, spent a few days in Lake Forest last week.

Miss Grace Pierce '94 read a paper before the Indiana State convention of teachers.

Mr. King, '92, who went to Phoenix, Ariz. last spring for his health, having been a sufferer for some time from Tuberculosis, is recovering slowly.

Miss Mary Pearce, ex-'87, has gone to Boulder Park, Colo., where she is attending school and teaching physical culture and elocution

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## WHY?

The following has been received in answer to the premature valentine in last weeks issue headed, "To a Mitchellhallite."

If thou wert a dew drop,

And I a red rose,

At thy soft foolish fancies

I'd turn up my nose.

If to steal sweetest perfume,

And to revel in bliss,

Were thy sole aim and purpose,

I'd answer with this:

"Go, visit the North pole,

Step up to the sun;

It may be, by that time,

Thy wish MIGHT be won."

# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

LITERARY EDITOR, - JONATHAN JACKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR, - - A. B. LORANZ

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Entered in the Post Office at Lake Forest,  
Ill., as second-class matter.

In view of the great interest which attaches itself to indoor games at this season of the year, it will not be out of place to say just a few words to the student body concerning the importance of dealing with this problem of exercise. In the first place this should be said of such games as indoor base ball and basket ball where teams representing the College or Academy are sent into the field: "That the students should give to the development of such games as much time as they would to foot-ball or base ball out doors." It should always be remembered that where the school is interested, that the best effort of which the students as a whole are capable of, should be put forward. In view of the recent defeats which the Academy has received this remark should apply. "If a team will win, they must practice." It will be the same with the College Basket-Ball team if they do not take the practice they should; therefore, get out and practice regularly, everyone, and don't let nine men or five or whatever the case may be, represent the school, but make them be the best nine or five, and better them with practice.

## FERRY HALL.

Miss Mary Moffat spent Saturday in Chicago.

Miss Laura Loomis entertained her sister last Thursday.

Mr. Dietrich, of Hasting, Nebraska, called on his daughter, Gertrude, Friday.

Miss Maude Douglas spent the latter part of last week at her home in Aurora.

Miss Cora Weaver left for her home in Winimac, Indiana, Thursday evening.

Miss Jane Hotchin and Miss Fanny Fonda were guests of friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Sargent was entertained by Miss Fleming, of Chicago, a former teacher at Ferry Hall.

Miss Winnie Westervelt will return to her home in South Bend, Indiana, on Wednesday. She expects to return to school after the spring vacation.

Prayer Day for Colleges will long be remembered by Ferry Hall girls as one of the pleasantest of the year. Enough praise could not be given for the morning address at the church. In the afternoon, in Ferry Hall Chapel, a very interesting address was given by Dr. Hale, of Chicago, on "Nevertheless," taken from Luke 5-5. He represented this word as a bridge which led from a lower to a higher plane. He said if when we met obstacles and had failed to accomplish all that we had planned, nevertheless if we worked on as Christ would have us, success would surely crown our efforts, as in the case of Peter. Mr. Barnes talked about "Friendship with Jesus" and everything he said seemed to be so fitting after what had been said before. Dr. McClure closed the meeting with a few words in regard to the thoughts of the day and the interest everyone had shown in the services.

"Young man," said the professor as he stepped into the hall and caught a frisky freshman by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has hold of you."

"I believe he has," was the answer.

You can lead a horse to water  
But you can not make him drink;  
You can ride your little pony,  
But you can not make him think.

## ACADEMY NOTES.

The Educational Review and the School Review are new magazines to be found on the reading room tables.

Prof. Welch treated the boys of Remsen Cottage to a sleigh ride Wednesday evening.

The latest continued stories are those received by Campbell. They are sometimes continued to the length of twenty feet or more.

Banta and Miller went to Chicago Saturday to meet with members of the Triangular League, and to arrange the work for the base ball season and the track contest in the spring.

Mr. Burke, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will address the meeting tonight at seven o'clock. All should come out, as he will tell us things of interest and things which will be of help to us in the work.

Prayer Day was of practical benefit to many of the boys. Many were heard talking throughout the day of Dr. Rondthaler's and Dr. Thomas's remarks. A few such days in the year would be of great value to us all.

A musical was given by Prof. and Mrs. Welch to the University Club Thursday evening. Friday morning a greater part of the program was given in the chapel for the benefit of the students. The program was greatly enjoyed by the boys.

Herr Bern is not infrequently an entertainer of the boys during the chapel hour, and they have learned to welcome his appearance with rounds of applause. He has few superiors in the art of violin and piano playing. Miss Welch's fine voice is also a favorite with the students who are often favored with her singing during the chapel hour.

The day of prayer for colleges was fittingly observed by the various departments of the school Thursday. The address in the church by Dr. Rondthaler was full of the best things which the English language is capable of expressing. Dr. Thomas delivered an address before the Academy boys in Reid Hall in the afternoon on the subject "Time, and how will you spend it."

Despite the efforts of the Juniors the Seniors had the long expected sleigh ride Wed-

nesday night. A "night off" was granted on account of the Day of Prayer Thursday, and both classes took advantage of the time for a class contest. The Juniors acknowledged their defeat, and came down with good grace which under the circumstances was all that they could do. Parsons, who was tied in his room by a party of Juniors, saved himself from being gagged by promising, with his chin on the Bible—his hands being tied—that he would make no oncries for aid. But he succeeded in untying himself, and escaping through the transom, joined the sleigh ride much to the chagrin of his captors.

Quite a number of the fellows went to Fort Sheridan last week to see Pres. Dole, of Hawaii. The boys lined up and as he stepped from the train they gave the college and academy yells in acknowledgement of which the honorable personage lifted his hat. Some of the boys who skipped English work to go were called upon to write essays; some were asked to write up the trip, while those in 4th English were asked to write on the subject, "Burke's Use of the Classics." One of the fellows was heard to remark that it would be hard for one unacquainted with the circumstances to find the connection between this subject and a trip to Fort Sheridan.

## ALUMNI MEETING.

The next regular meeting of the Chicago Club of Lake Forest Alumni will be held at the Briggs House in Chicago on Monday evening, Feb. 7th, at 6:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

## DR. RONDTHALER.

In the morning prayer service held in the Church Chapel Thursday a large gathering was present and listened with great pleasure and assuredly much profit to a talk by Dr. Rondthaler.

Dr. Rondthaler's subject of discussion was "The Religion of Thought" and he handled it in a pleasant and remarkably able manner. He showed clearly in his discourse how our thoughts are leaders of us all, whether for good or for bad, and that the training our minds receive has a great deal to do with the direction they lead us. Such talks as Dr. Rondthaler gave us are fruitful with benefits, particularly to the students.

---

## TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

I sometimes think the world is getting better and then again I sometimes doubt it. You know we old folks are inclined to look at the long ago through rosy-lined glasses. "Twas ever thus." Even the old men of Israel wept when they remembered the former magnificence of the temple and compared it with the then modern structure. But I was thinking of discoveries that are now and then made which show the intellectual progress and moral excellence of people of ancient times whom we had been accustomed to consider savages. Such discoveries always make us feel our own littleness, and they upset so many of our theories of life. We like to think that we are the climax of an intellectual and moral evolution and we look back upon past generations with a feeling of pity—as being merely the ladder on which our modern civilization has climbed to the *Summum Genus* of the race. And so when we pick up an old parchment that tells of past glories, as was done away back in old Israel during the reign of Josiah it has somewhat the same effect upon us that it had upon the people of old.

I thought of this as I picked up an old book containing the records of the Lake Forest College Y. M. C. A. which laid among the old rubbish cleaned out at the time of the removal into the new dormitory. It is the record for 1892-3 and it contains a full account of an active year's work. One item is as follows: "Oct. 29—Y. M. C. A. reception at Art Institute—largely attended by students from the Academy, Seminary and College as well as by faculty and town folks. A very enjoyable evening in the way of three minute conversations, ten in number. Previous to the "conversations" there was a musical selection by the glee club, and some appropriate remarks by Dr. McClure. All enjoyed themselves greatly and pronounced it the 'best Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception ever tendered.' The attendance was about two hundred and fifty."

The Y. M. C. A. got out a hand book that year of which the record says: "The size and general brevity of the matter has received commendation from college men and is similar to the best hand books issued." Herbert E. House, who was the president of the association at the time the hand book was gotten up, records the advice to following generations. "Future editions should have a page giving names and position of

faculty and the school calender of the year, and also should contain pictures of the buildings."

Nine men were sent as delegates to represent Lake Forest College at the Y. M. C. A. summer school at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and the following is a record of the work of the Association during the Christmas vacation:

"Lake Forest and Northwestern Universities in union sent out two bands. The Lake Forest band, with R. B. Spellman as leader and E. L. Jones and E. A. Drake as well as three of the Evanston boys, Lee, Denison and Stead, as members, went to Washington, Illinois, where they worked during the whole of the Holiday week with marked success. The average attendance at men's meetings was 44; at the woman's meetings, 49. The meetings resulted in 15 conversions. The work not only strengthened our fellows but, there is reason to trust, left an abiding influence in Washington."

---

## SONG.

DEDICATED TO OUR MAYOR.

Tune La La La 6's & 7's.

O! good kind Mayor we deplore,  
That street lamps which are lit at four,  
Quite lose their rays at 6 A. M.  
The early public need them then,  
When sallying forth to make the train,  
Especially on Lake Avenue,  
Are yawning ditches hid from view,  
In which unwary victims fall.  
And, even with conviction firm on  
Carrying out our pastor's sermon  
For all his flock on New Year's Day (the  
next day)  
They let their passions have full play;  
For you can see those awful holes,  
Are just the things to try men's souls.  
Now would the treasury be embarrassed  
If luminaries for the harrassed,  
Were furnished till Earth's revolution  
Had brought 'Old Sol' in evolution?  
We beg, kind sir, you'll speak in season,  
And use your ermine with good reason,  
That the lamp lighter be not lax—  
Unless,—it would increase our tax—  
If so we'd rather fall in ditches  
Or pay for embarrassment of riches.

—ANON.

---

According to the schedule for next year, Missouri and Kansas will both play football with U. S. I. at Iowa City.—Ex.

## \* SNIDE TALKS WITH GIRLS.

By Rash Ruthmore.

MAGGIE—Unless you are provided with numerous bicycle chains and locks it is considered constant *in some places* to carry your hat and coat into the parlors, as they are less easily carried away. For particulars apply to Mr. "Dear Heart" J—.

GUGZLINE—No, it is not the best usage to curl the little finger daintily when conveying anything to the mouth with a spoon or other article which assists in the acts preparatory to mastication. Mrs. Astorbilt and others gracefully point the aforesaid digit at right angles with the back of the hand. The old method is very much *vendange de quatre-vingt six*.

MYLDRED—A young lady of seventeen should not be allowed to use a fork at table as there is much danger of putting out the eyes.

ETHELWYNN—No, when a young lady is driving four-in-hand to a dog cart it is not necessary for her to lift her hat to her gentleman acquaintances,

IVY—No, strawberries should not be eaten with a pick-axe it is liable to injure the straw.

RHEA—A good receipt for removing freckles is as follows. Parts by weight

|                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Concentrated sulphuric acid | 3 |
| Nitro-glycerine             | 2 |
| Ichthyl                     | 4 |
| Giant gunpowder             | 7 |

Place a sufficient amount on each freckle and hit with a tack hammer.

\* Such hilarious interest has been taken in this helpful column and so many letters have been received clamoring for its continuance that we will gladly answer all queries after they have been kept and fully investigated for six months. Our price will be as before 50 cents per yard.

According to the Yale senior class-books the average expenses of the members of the class of 1895, while at Yale, were as follows: Freshman year, \$912; sophomore year, \$943; junior year, \$942; senior year, \$1,032. Grand total, \$3,829.

"How goes it now at college John"

A father thus petitioned.

Then quickly came the answer back,

"I'm very well conditioned."—Ex.

## SCIENTIFIC KITE FLYING.

Of late, there has been an immense amount of curiosity manifested by the students in the huge kites which can be seen, at all hours of the day, flying high over the University buildings. During the summer months Prof. Stevens conducted an extensive series of experiments with box kites, along the same line as that done at the Blue Hill Mass. experiment station, and has now succeeded in developing the idea in an entirely new and eminently practicable form.

These kites are now in daily use at the University experiment station by Prof. Stevens and Instructor Anderson. The line of work in which they are especially interested, is meteorology with special reference to atmospherical electricity and humidity. Some valuable data have been secured and they have been deemed of such value that they are to be sent to the Weather Bureau at Washington.

## Lake Forest Academy vs. North Division High School.

The North Division High School of Chicago and the Lake Forest Academy Indoor Base Ball teams played a game of ball in the "Gym" Saturday night.

The strength of the visiting team lay with their battery. The home team on the contrary were very weak at this point, the point on which most depends in this game. In the last half of the game Terwilleger was placed behind the bat which produced a slight change in the game. There must be more systematic battery practice before we will have the team which we should have. There is material for an excellent team in the boys who were on the floor Saturday night but it will take more work to bring it out than occasional practice.

### BATTING ORDER.

#### Lake Forest.

Whitney,  
Terwilleger,  
Banning,  
Page,  
Stark,  
Landman,  
Offield,  
Banning,  
Norton.

#### N. D. H. S.

Johnson,  
Schraddenbach,  
Cox,  
Plumber,  
Booth,  
Russell,  
Rhône,  
Neaf.

Score, Lake Forest 3, N. D. H. S. 13.

---

## EXCHANGE.

The Virginia senate defeated an anti-football bill by a vote of 21 to 12.—Ex.

Columbia has a total of 297 professors, instructors, lecturers and tutors.—Ex.

Nothing won '01 is the remark of the colleges, after admitting the Freshman class this year.

Living in straightened circumstances is the cause of many a man going crooked.—Savannah Press.

Yale applies \$19,000 each year for the aid of needy students. It is given in the form of remission of tuition.

Three-fourths of the colleges founded in the last twenty years are south of the Mason and Dixon line.—Ex.

The students of Northwestern University sing one of their college songs in chapel after each morning exercise.

Teacher (in Latin class)—"Give the principal parts of 'possum.'"

Pupil—"Head, legs, and tail."—Leader.

At Lehigh all the upper classmen who serve on the staff of the college paper are excused from writing essays in the English class.

At the University of Michigan trees are planted as Memorials of the graduating classes instead of ivy as is the general custom.

English Professor speaking of Othello and Desdemonda: "Do you think these people would have been happy if they had lived all their lives?"—Ex.

The University of New York offers a prize to the man that shows the greatest physical development in the course of the years work.—The University Chronicle.

Dartmouth has inaugurated a new college custom in the shape of a senior fence on which at each commencement are carved the names of the graduating class.—S. U. I. Quill.

The University of Virginia has no president, and never had one, because Jefferson, who founded it, thought the office unnecessary. Its faculty has a chairman, but he serves only from year to year.—Harper's Weekly.

The last annual financial statement of the Yale Athletic Union gives some figures which show impressively the cost of the training tables as a branch of athletic expenses. In football the training table cost \$2,630; in base ball, \$2,160; in boating, \$2,004; in track athletics, \$1,274. The total cost of the four training tables was thus \$8,074; figures which indicate the magnitude modern athletics have attained.

The Yale News publishes an interesting article under the head "The Poor Student at Yale," in which it gives the fact that out of 1,395 students graduated 271 were partially self-supporting and 65 entirely self-supporting. It also gave the different means employed for support among which are: abatement of tuition by college authorities, which means all but \$40 of the term bill cancelled, prizes awarded for excellence in studies, amounting to more than fifteen hundred dollars, monitor and choir work at chapel, which brings as high as \$2 to \$3, publications and writing, subscription work, type-writing and stenography, and odd work outside the college.

---

LOST in the gymnasium Saturday, a seal ring. Will the finder please return to Robertson Brown, North Hall.

---

---

# Basket Ball!

## Englewood

VS

## Lake Forest!

---

First Game of the season. Everybody come.  
Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.,

**Saturday Feb. 5**  
**Admission 15 Cents.**

---

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DEALER IN

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FOREST.

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---

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President—Prof. M. McNeill,  
Secretary—Will Jackson,  
Treasurer—Jonathan Jackson.

#### FOOT BALL:

Captain—Will Jackson,  
Manager—W. A. Graff.

#### BASE BALL:

Captain—W. Jaeger,  
Manager—J. B. Tewksbury.

#### TRACK TEAM:

Captain—W. Jackson.

#### INDOOR BASE BALL:

Captain—Art Blackler.

#### BASKET BALL:

Captain—Will Jaeger,  
Manager—R. B. Kyle.

#### MUSICAL CLUBS:

Manager—W. A. Graff,  
Asst. Manager—R. B. Kyle.

#### GLEE CLUB:

Leader—Robertson Brown.

#### MANDOLIN CLUB:

Leader—H. J. Hanson.

#### BANJO CLUB:

Leader—A. B. Loranz.

#### LITERARY CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Aletheian—Miss Sarah Williams,  
Athenaeon—Hugh Miller,  
Zeta Epsilon—Will Rice,  
Science—J. A. Anderson.

#### RELIGIOUS:

Y. M. C. A.,  
President—J. H. Rheingans,  
Secretaries—{ C. J. Hannant,  
                  { J. E. Kennedy.

### Home Sweet Home.

(Dedicated to Various Club Boarders.)

Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy  
flight;

Feed me on gruel again just for tonight.  
I am so weary of sole-leather steak,  
Petrified doughnuts and vulcanized cake;  
Oysters that slept in a watery bath,  
Butter as strong as Goliath or Gath;  
Weary of paying for what I don't eat;  
Chewing up rubber and calling it meat.

Backward, turn backward, for weary I am,  
Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam,  
Let me drink milk that has never been  
skimmed,  
Let me eat butter whose hair has been  
trimmed.

Let me once more have an old fashioned pie  
And then I'll be ready to curl up and die.

---

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21 Central Music Hall,  
Telephone Main 1155, Chicago.

---

MRS. JULIAN MATTHEWS,  
Restaurant and Confectionery.

Opposite R. R. Depot.

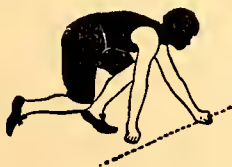
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Prices strictly the lowest. First-class repairing.  
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

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## Both Meat and Drink

Equally nourishing and refreshing—



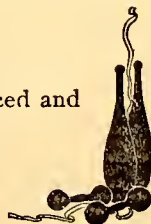
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The nutritive part of prime lean beef, delicately spiced and  
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Prepared in a minute, with cold or hot water.  
At druggists and grocers.

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"Various Views on Vigoral" mailed free.



## "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."

A PARODY.

Once there lived side by side two little frats,  
Lived in joy peaceably without any spats,  
Before they left Oakenwald  
With moustaches so thin;  
Now they have reached the dorm,  
Their troubles begin.  
When school was over,  
Plans they did make,  
For a big sleigh ride  
Which night to take?  
Next day a quarrel came,  
Naughty words were said,  
Kappa Sigma's up in arms,  
Phi Pi's ahead.

CHORUS:—

We don't want to have your old night,  
We don't like you anymore,  
You'll be sorry when you see us,  
With the girls whom you adore.  
You can't treat your chaperones good,  
We will show you what to do,  
There will be no more fine sleigh-rides,  
Till you learn a thing or too.

Now there was near the frats,  
A nice little Sem,  
Where the girls smiled and "joshed,"  
While the boys talked to them.  
Before invitations came  
For the sleigh-rides so nigh  
These maidens couldn't work,  
Excitement ran high.  
When cards began to come,  
Everyone knew,  
Which girls got one bid,  
Which girls got two.  
'Course each girl had a choice,  
But when urged by the men,  
They played "second fiddle,"  
Just to commodate them.

CHORUS:—

We don't like to be so cruel,  
After such a gay sleigh-ride,  
For we DID have such a gay time,  
And the lunch was good beside.  
You can't treat your chaperons good,  
We will show you what to do,  
There will be no more fine sleigh rides,  
Till you learn a thing or two.

Rutgers has permanently adopted the plan of leaving matters of college discipline to a student committee. The president of the college votes only in case of a tie.—Ex

## The Chautauquan, An Illustrated Monthly Magazine



THE CHAUTAUQUAN, now in its twenty-sixth volume, is the official organ of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, and as such prints from month to month one half the required readings which engage the attention of the Circle.

The educational purpose of this magazine does not restrict its field in the least. It is an excellent home magazine, so edited and illustrated that it may always conform to the spirit of the times and present in happy proportions a combination of those elements which go to make up a well-rounded, evenly-balanced magazine for the home.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE of The Chautauquan is low—only \$2.00 for single subscriptions and \$1.80 each for clubs of five or more to one post-office. Address

**DR. T. L. FLOOD.**

Editor and Proprietor, Meadville, Pa.

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These watches are solid 14-carat gold, and our usual list price for them here in England is £5 (\$25) each, but to introduce our enormous Catalogue, we will send you this watch free if you take advantage of our marvelous offer. If you want one, write to us without delay. With your letter send us 50 cents International Money Order, for which we will send a solid silver brooch, worth \$1, and our offer. After you receive the beautiful watch, we shall expect you to show it to your friends and call their attention to this advertisement. The watch is sent free by registered post on your complying with our advertisement and our offer, and is warranted for five years. Address—

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### UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

15 Princes Street, Birmingham, England.  
"I thank you very much for the beautiful watch you sent me free of charge. I have tested it for nine months and it never varies one-half a minute from one week's end to another."—E. WILKS.

"To give away a gold watch worth \$25 is certainly a splendid advertisement, but as the Watchmakers' Alliance is the largest firm of Watchmakers in England, they can afford it."—EDITOR N.

Be sure and address your letter, 184 Oxford St., LONDON, ENGLAND.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. FEB. 8, 1898.

NO. 11.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Two new students entered Lake Forest last Friday.

Eisenhart was initiated into Phi Pi Epsilon last week.

Robert R. Fauntleroy, Cad. '97, entered school last Wednesday.

Fred. A. George, of the Law Department, will play in the Mandolin Club this spring.

"Peck" Ray visited with his brother, E. R. Ray, '01, last Saturday in the new dormitory.

The new semesters work is now under full swing. Many are the resolves to "study hard this term."

Miss Rife registered last Wednesday and announced her intention of entering school for the new semester.

First payments for lounging room in Rubber Neck Point are due next week. Please remit to P. O. Box 3001.

Seven Phi Pi Epsilon boys with the "Sumus Septem" gave a sleigh ride last Saturday afternoon. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

There has been a good deal of serious talk among the Juniors lately of getting out a "FORESTER" this year. "A good thing, push it along."

A "make 'em while you wait" coat hanger man visited the dormitory Tuesday and excited much interest. The unusual sight of a man working caused a good deal of comment among the students.

The new snow plow which appeared on the campus after the heavy snows of last week is a rather doubtful blessing. The artistic ridges of snow, which it leaves on the walks, make walking an amusing spectacle if nothing else. The good old kind, while perhaps not so easy for the horses and men manipulating them, left more of the sidewalk visible, and that perhaps as desirable.

Friday afternoon the following men, the first team and "subs," turned out for last practice before the basket ball game with Englewood. Capt. W. Jaeger, W. Jackson, J. Jackson, E. R. Brown, J. Kemp, J. Tewksbury, H. Miller and R. Curtis.

"There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip,"

There's many a premature Fall,

But the slip that you get, when sidewalks are wet,

Has got it a mile on them all.

The Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs are now progressing rapidly. The Glee Club has done exceptionally well, the Mandolin and Banjo Clubs have already gotten a good start, and it is believed that, in spite of the late start this year, better clubs will be turned out next spring than for a number of years.

Some excellent Historical sketches involving considerable research work have recently been read before the class in German History. The papers by Mr. Knouff, Mr. Betten and Miss Sickels deserve especial attention for their merit. The members of that class are evidently deeply interested in the intricacies of German History. Owing to the expansion of Germany, her rapid growth as a naval power, and her increasing prominence in commercial and intellectual lines, this course in German History is especially timely as well as interesting and profitable.

Wednesday evening, when Night was enveloping the earth in her sombre garments, pairs and trios of scared looking individuals, bundled beyond recognition in the warmest things they could find, were seen (by some) slinking toward town. Muffled voices ever and anon broke the silence, which hung like a pall over them. A disinterested party, who is noted for his veracity and who happened to be following, stated that the oft uttered words sounded like these:—"Gee, I hope the Sophs dont know about it." But, be that as it may, the

rendez-vous was reached, the sleighs were loaded with Freshies of the stronger (?) as well as the weaker sex, and the great ride was off. Meanwhile the Sophomores were scattered where duty called them, all unconscious of what they were missing. At last the news spread like wild-fire. Alas, the prey had escaped long since, so ye Sophs had to be content with an indignation meeting. Various plans were devised but all alike failed the crucial test. With vows of revenge the field was left vacant for the Freshies to steal back, benumbed with cold, to make up for lost sleep. Good nerve, Freshies!

### Flashes From the Wires.

Feb. 2—J. Jackson and Huizenga decide to walk the "higher paths."

Feb. 3—Survivors of the "Cad strike" of '96 make merry on their second anniversary.

Feb. 4—6:30 A. M. "Horn" wakes the echoes, also some students. General indignation.

Feb. 3—Miller loses his --- and his temper in the "gym."

Feb. 5—Davies oversleeps. Vigilance committee investigates.

Feb. 4—Prof. Burnap dissertates on the evils of a Freshman sleigh ride.

### ACADEMY NOTES.

For lessons in elocution apply, E. S. H.

Preston spent Sunday with his sister in the city.

Banta and Fred Myers went to the city Saturday.

Parsons has lately taken up his abode in the A. D. Cottage.

Charley Lee spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Elgin.

Here I stand, let rise your Rath  
But then I cannot tell-a-Graff. Spiv.

A. E. Hall made a visit to his home in Elgin, Ill., spending Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

A new student, Charley Phillips, is a member of Principal Welch's large family in the E. R. cottage.

The Gamma Sig's postponed their preliminary contest to a week from the date which had been determined upon.

The participants in the "tying in deal" and the "lamp deal" are sad and living (?) witnesses that such things are "ferrited out."

Brown, J. Jackson, Rankins and Betten, of the college alumni of the Gamma Sigma society, were visitors at the regular meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Every afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, Mr. O. Norton gives an entertaining athletic exhibition in the "Gym." Note carefully his double, back, forward hand springs.

The Tri Kappa society held their preliminary contest last week. Owing to the limited time only a part of the program was given Wednesday and the remainder was rendered Friday night. The work Friday night was thrown open and most of the student body was present. The division of the work required two sets of judges. Prof. Harper, Mr. Wells and Prof. Smith acted as judges Wednesday and Prof. Thomas, Chapin and Prof. Jack served in this capacity Friday night.

#### THEIR PROGRAMME.

The question for debate: Resolved, that Hawaii should be annexed to the United States.

Debaters: J. Rigs, Preston and W. McClure. The decision was in favor of Preston.

H. Crosbie read an essay before the society and will represent them in the finals.

The declamatory contestants were as follows:

|                  |                                 |
|------------------|---------------------------------|
| E. Tupper.....   | Last Days of Pompei.            |
| J. John.....     | Impeachment of Warren Hastings. |
| B. Larned.....   | The Wreck of Hesperus.          |
| G. Landman.....  | Marco Bozzaris.                 |
| J. Fales.....    | Barbara Fritchie.               |
| H. Percival..... | Speech of Patrick Henry.        |
| W. Gilbert.....  | Hannibal on the Alps.           |
| W. Shedden.....  | Betty and the Bear.             |

W. Gilbert and B. Larned were awarded respectively first and second places.

### BECAUSE.

If a zephyr should dally  
Among the dear flowers,  
And sing a sweet love song  
In the calm gloaming hours,  
Talk sweet of a pansy,  
Or praise the red rose—  
Some musty old "jimson"  
Would turn up its nose.

NOTHING WON.

---

## FERRY HALL.

Miss Hull spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in the city.

Dr. Johnson, of South Bend, Ind., called on his daughter, Miss Emily, Monday.

Saturday afternoon the "Sumus Septem" were given a sleigh-ride by their gentleman friends.

Mrs. Farmer, of Farmers City, Ill., spent part of the week with her daughter who has been quite sick.

The "Tramp Brigade" which takes constitutionals every morning before the eight o'clock recitation, is growing in numbers.

Boy, paper, paint,  
Combine.

Result—a comic  
Valentine.

Fee simple, simple fee  
And all that fees entail,  
Are naught compared with thee  
Thou simplest of fees, fe-male.

The Senior Class are congratulating themselves in having secured Dr. Rondthaler to deliver the commencement address in June. It was a case of "the early bird catching the worm."

Guests at Ferry Hall over Sunday were, Miss Jessie Cushman, Three Rivers, Mich., guest of Miss Fonda; Miss Calkins, Cold Water, Mich., guest of Miss Jane Hotchin; Miss Robey and Mrs. Jones, Highland Park, guests of Miss May Jones; Mrs. Davidson, of Evanston, entertained by the Misses Williams.

Friday evening Dr. Howard Johnson, from the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, took dinner at the Seminary, and afterwards gave a most interesting lecture on Spain, illustrated with Stereoptican views. Later in the year Dr. Johnson may give his talk on "Art" illustrated by forty-five views of some of the master-pieces in sculpture and painting.

Three times the new semester schedule was made out and placed on the bulletin board. Sixteen times during the day a crowd of excited and anxious maidens were massed in front of it finding their conflicts and then reporting at headquarters. At length by an annex to the third edition every one was satisfied and Monday the new schedule was put into effect.

My sweet, fair maiden  
With tresses so fine,  
With dark blue eyes  
As deep as the Rhine,  
When sorrow o'ertakes you  
And makes your heart pine,  
When a telegraphed "no"  
Comes over the line  
Then will you be my valentine?

The cold weather brought forcibly to the minds of Ferry Hall girls the "cup of cold water" which we are told about giving. In this case the cup was a box, full of warm clothing, heavy dresses, coats and shoes, which were sent to the Hull House, Chicago, where they will help to clothe some of Chicago's poor. Many sacrifices were made in allowance money and a nice sum in bills was included with the box.

### THE WAIL OF THE SENIOR.

How dear (?) to my heart  
Are the thoughts of that essay,  
When well-meaning Faculty  
Presents them to view.  
The diction, the spelling,  
The order of phrases,  
And every loved word  
That my pen and ink drew;  
The bold award capital,  
The comma, the colon,  
And even corrections endear it to me.

REFRAIN.—That dear Senior essay,  
The lofty-writ essay,  
The wise-sounding essay  
That lies on my desk.

Ch-b.

---

## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Sarah Williams spent Saturday in the city.

Miss May Rogers spent Sunday at her home in Ravenswood.

Miss Miriam McNitt has returned to college after an absence of several weeks.

The sleigh-ride Wednesday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the Freshmen from Mitchell Hall.

The Aletheian program Friday evening was one of unusual interest, its subject being "Religion."

The young women who heard Dr. Johnston at Ferry Hall Friday evening report an interesting and profitable lecture.

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# THE STENTOR

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Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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LITERARY EDITOR, - JONATHAN JACKSON  
MANAGING EDITOR, - - - A. B. LORANZ

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |                       |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
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| H. O. Morris    |                       |                 |
| May Rogers      | - - - - Mitchell Hall |                 |
| Maud Everett    | - - - - Ferry Hall    |                 |
| E. S. Hamm      | {                     | - - - - Academy |
| A. H. Millar    |                       |                 |
| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - - Athletics     |                 |
| Sarah Williams  | - - - - Alumni        |                 |
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| W. A. Graff     | - - - Advertising Manager |
| Robertson Brown | - - - Associate Editor.   |

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Anent the large amount of matter we see daily in the Chicago papers concerning western and eastern football rules, pro and con, we should say that we have seen a reckless and extravagant waste of printers ink and compositors time used on this subject thus far, and hope the western men will soon show some sense and drop the subject. One of the most recent efforts of some mad-cap football authority, appeared in the Times-Herald for Sunday, January 31st, above the signature L. M. Has not football enough to do at present battling against the attacks of the pulpit, the magazine correspondents, and the prize fighters, without starting a controversy on the rules of the game between east and west? Who has made the rules of the game in the past if not the very men who have introduced and developed the game in America? Who are doing it this year? The same men. Then why bring in any question of sectional differences of opinion. There are a number of colleges in the east who, as far as football ability is concerned, have a better right to representation on the rules committee than any western college, and yet do not have such a representation. Are the differences in east and west so great that they require a different set of rules for the government of each game? No. Then why make such a fuss about nothing? Let this matter drop

in the west and trust to the intelligence of a set of men, who evidently have the good of the game at heart, to make the rules conducive to its welfare as a game. Of course we have some men in the west who probably understand the game well enough to have a say in the rules committee, but as Evarts Wrenn says, "let the west apply for representation on this committee and they can probably have it." No bona fide application has ever been made by the west for any such position, and the statement by L. M. that they have been turned down by the east, is mistaken. But, finally, the game will not be so completely ruined by these eastern men in the absence of a westerner that it cannot be revised next year by having a level western brain introduced in their deliberative assembly, so why not let the matter drop this year and bend your energies toward better representation later on.

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## ALUMNI.

Mr. Manchester, '93, is teaching in the Milwaukee High School.

Mr. Heaver, '87, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Libertyville, Ill.

In the Alumni column of the STENTOR of Jan. 25, an article was published which had been clipped from a reliable magazine, and had to do with one of our Alumni, Mr. W. F. Lewis, of the class of '90. The following letter has been received from Mr. Lewis and we are pleased to accept the corrections he has made:

January 29th, 1898.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STENTOR:—

DEAR SIR:—Permit me to make a correction of a statement which I find in your issue of the 25th ult. I was nominated to the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at Bala College in North Wales, but owing to the pressure of friends in my own parish and presbytery in America, I withdrew and declined the nomination. I owe this correction lest a wrong impression should go forth that I had accepted the Hebrew professorship when it is my intention to remain as I am, in the active work of the pastorate in the United States. I have not the degree of D. D. nor am I a graduate of the Royal University of Wales. I graduated in the class of '90 in Lake Forest.

Very Sincerely,

The Manse.

W. FREDERIC R. LEWIS.

Wilmington, Delaware.

## ATHLETICS.

The executive committee of the inter-academic league held a meeting at the Great Northern last week. Several things of interest to the members of the league were discussed, among them was a proposal to enlarge the league and a committee was appointed to investigate eligible schools and report at next meeting. The base ball managers also arranged the schedule of games—Lake Forest's dates are as follows:

April 30.....Lake Forest at Morgan Park  
May 14.....Lake Forest at Morgan Park  
May 25.....Evanston at Lake Forest  
May 28.....Morgan Park at Lake Forest  
June 8.....Lake Forest at Morgan Park  
June 11.....Evanston at Lake Forest  
The double umpire system was adopted.

The Academy Indoor Base Ball team are doing some hard work getting ready for the second game with Lake View to be played Saturday evening. The change of Terwilleger from first base to catcher has wonderfully strengthened the position behind the bat.

## BASKET BALL GAME.

LAKE FOREST 20, ENGLEWOOD 8.

Last Saturday night the first match game of basket ball was played in the Gymnasium, before an enthusiastic house.

Lake Forest easily defeated their more inexperienced opponents from Englewood, who have not had the facilities for practice which our large gymnasium has offered us. Our team, however, showed up remarkably well for its first game and judging by the team work they exhibited and their good individual play, they should make a good showing against more experienced teams. Lake Forest, however, showed some weakness in defense in allowing their opponents to score eight points, four of which were made on fouls by L. F. and four by field goals. The team work of Jaeger, Brown and Jackson, as forwards, was remarkably clever and with a little more accuracy they will be worthy opponents to any team. The latter half of the game was a little slow and Lake Forest showed signs of carelessness in play which added to Englewood's score.

The line up of the teams was:

|                          |            |
|--------------------------|------------|
| LAKE FOREST,             | ENGLEWOOD, |
| Jaeger.....c.....        | Erickson,  |
| W. Jackson.....l. f..... | Sample,    |
| R. Brown.....r. f.....   | Sommers,   |

Kemp.....l. g.....Maloney,  
J. Jackson.....r. g.....Hutchison.

SCORE:—L. F., 20, E. H. S., 8. Time of game, 20 min. halves. Umpires, D. H. Jackson, Barton Kyle. Referee, Stark. Subs, Curtis. Wadsworth, Miller, Curtis.

## CHICAGO'S FREE LECTURES.

Last Tuesday's Record announces that the Field Columbian Museum, Northwestern University, Lake Forest University and Armour Institute have gone heartily into co-operation with them in their plans to give the people of Chicago a series of seventy free lectures, most of them to be illustrated by stereopticon views.

Lake Forest University has part in the program as follows: "Brentano school, Linden avenue, Feb. 11, "The Old Germanic Empire"; Feb. 18, The Dualism in German History, or the Rivalry Between Austria and Prussia Within the Empire," and Feb. 25, "Bismarck and the Founding of the German Empire," all by Prof. William L. Burnap; March 4, "The Moon," by Prof. Malcolm McNeill; March 11, "The Beginnings of English Literature"; March 18, "The Life and Ideas of Matthew Arnold," and March 25, "Comedy," all by Prof. Albert E. Jack; April 1, "A Good Look at a Silver Dollar, as Viewed by a Coin Collector," Dr. James G. K. McClure.—Lake Forester.

## WHAT MEN ARE ASKING.

BY WALTER GIRAFFE (GERMAIN).

All inquiries must give full name and address of the writer. Correspondents inclosing stamp or addressed stamped envelope will be answered by mail.

R. V.—Skates sharpened at either Waukegan or Highwood.

S. T. S.—It is proper to wear vests wrong side out if they have a satin lining.

X. Y.—Paper and celluloid collars may be cleaned by following these directions—take a small piece of red flannel, dip into a weak solution of malted milk and carbolic acid; rub with the grain of the paper or celluloid. Hang over the lamp or gas jet to dry. For collars over one inch high, double the solution.

R. S. V. P.—The style in hats does not change much, but the latest in smoking jackets are those with wateau backs fastened with large pearl buttons. A cascade of lace over the left shoulder is very effective.

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## A HERO IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

There are many instances of bravery in everyday life. Few people would have looked for material for a hero in the big, awkward boy of fifteen who stood in the door of Farmer Allen's big barn, resting his tired arms for a minute. Far from being thought of as a hero, he had the name of being a ridiculous coward. He could not be persuaded to go into the stall of a horse that sometimes kicked. He would not drive a team of young horses for fear that they would run away. And only the other day, an angry old gander had sent him flying into the house, to the great amusement of the other hired men.

Just now Jim, (for that was his name) was gazing at the farmer's big Durham bull that was in a corral near by. The creature had of late shown a very ugly disposition, one of the men, while passing through the corral, narrowly escaping being gored by him.

As Jim was about to return to his work his eye fell upon something which nearly froze the blood in his veins. Little Jessie Allan, the farmer's youngest daughter, who had been running about the yard all morning, had crawled under the bars, and was now toddling about the yard where the bull was. The cattle were all at one end of the corral feeding at the racks and had not yet noticed the child. For a moment Jim was too frightened to even think, but the dangerous situation of the child aroused him to action. With a few seconds he resolved to do what neither himself nor anyone else had thought himself capable of doing. He walked over to the corral and quietly slipped through the bars. Although his heart was almost up in his throat with fear, he was outwardly cool. He walked over to the child, picked her up in his arms, and walked back, just as if he were about his ordinary work. As yet the bull had not noticed Jim at all, but now as he was crawling through the bars, the beast caught sight of him, and suddenly rushed up to the bars, shaking his head and bellowing terribly. But Jim was already out and safe, and letting down the child he bade her run to the house. He was weak and trembling with fright, but he returned quietly to his work and said nothing to anyone about his little bit of heroism. It was a simple thing that he did, but it required a braver and a stronger spirit than many people possess. It is a spirit that lies dormant in the bosoms of nearly every American man and boy, only lacking the occasion to call it forth.

C. E. H.,  
Academy.

## ALUMNI.

The Chicago Club of the Lake Forest Alumni held its regular monthly meeting at the Brigg's House, in Chicago, last night. The meeting was well attended and was very enthusiastic. Several dozen took dinner at 6:30 and afterwards a meeting was held at which the members discussed methods by which they might aid their Alma Mater. Arrangements are being made by the Alumni for a game of Indoor Base Ball with the under graduates and it is to be hoped that such a game will take place. Fred A. Hayner was re-elected as President of the club and Aubrey Warren as Secretary and Treasurer. Among those present at this meeting were: Fred Hoyner, Aubrey Warren, D. S. Wentworth, M. K. Baker, W. S. Condit, W. E. Pratt, Ed. Cass, G. W. Wright, J. S. Coulter, D. H. Jackson, S. E. Gruenstein, H. L. Bird, and several others.

Rev. W. H. Matthews, '92, has accepted the charge of the Presbyterian Church at Marengo, Ill., and will take up his pastorate there in a short time.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Pate to Mr. Charles N. Gordon, of Chicago, has recently been announced. Miss Pate graduated from Ferry Hall in the class of '96. She was, while in Lake Forest, one of the most charming inmates of the seminary and was justly popular throughout her stay here.

To C.

He was a very pious youth,  
Had a very pious face,  
His head was full of knowledge  
And his heart was full of Grace.

To R.

Miss Granahan was lonely  
Of the world of weary strife,  
Now a little Ray of sunshine  
Has come to cheer her life.

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---

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. FEB. 15, 1898.

NO. 12.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Richard Huizenga spent Saturday in Chicago with friends.

Fred Hulme, of Elgin, visited with A. B. Hoagland, '01, in North Hall Saturday.

A local, a local, my kingdom for a local!  
(Shakespeare)

X. Y.—"Why so pensive, Ray?"

R.—"Oh, that's all I've got to think about."

Phi Pi Epsilon enjoyed a ride in Nate Swift's four-in-hand sleigh Monday afternoon.

Owing to the closeness of competition for places on the Glee Club, the list of successful candidates will not be announced for a week or two.

Walker, Eisenhart and Matthews were appointed to serve on the auditing committee of the Academia boarding club Wednesday evening.

A very enjoyable "candy pull" and Valentine party was given to Phi Pi Epsilon by their young lady friends at Ferry Hall Saturday evening.

J. B. Tewksbury, W. A. Graff and R. L. Matthews heard the Chicago Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Central Music Hall Tuesday evening.

The Junior class indoor ball team has been practicing during the past week for the Junior-Sophomore game to be played in the near future.

The gymnasium classes have not met this week on account of the absence of Prof. DuBridge who has been called to his home in Joliet on account of the illness of his father.

It was rumored on the campus Saturday morning that Richard Harvey C., while lightly tripping up the steps of College Hall, stepped on his hair and falling heavily dislocated his eyebrows. Later investigation by a Stentor reporter proved that the report was a canard.

"Will you be my valentine?"

He clasped her hand and said.

"Oh no" she said "but you'll be mine,  
I'm a Woman's Righter's maid!"

The college quartette, consisting of Messrs. Ray, Hanson, Brown and Loran, rendered several instrumental pieces at the University Club in the Art Institute Tuesday evening.

A student wrote home for a check of great size,

To pay off his debts, I surmise.

The answer came quick, and thus it began:  
"Enclosed find a check—if you can."

On account of an injury sustained by Captain Jaeger, the basket ball team has been unable to practice this week. Work will be begun at once however to get in shape for the game next Saturday with Hull House.

Manager Graff and Asst. Manager Kyle, of the Glee Club, have been carrying on correspondence this week with influential men of towns in Northern Wisconsin preparatory to definitely deciding upon the spring tour of the clubs.

The festive Academia boarder has seen the passing of the "beautiful" with many a sigh of regret, for with it perishes the animated snow fights which have occurred three times a day on the way to and from the "anti-fat" headquarters.

Screams and gurgles issued from Bunco Den Friday afternoon. Investigation by the vigilance committee revealed the fact that an animated game of "nosey" poker was in progress in which Haas' olfactory organ played a prominent role.

All the pent-up energy of about twenty-five college men was vented Thursday evening by navigating the muddy streets leading to the "Sem" and by giving an old fashioned "bum" serenade to the Ferry Hall girls. Almost every song that was in the repertoire of Noah in the Ark was rendered with spirit, and seemed from their liberal applause to be enjoyed by the audience.

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

Edgar Franz is sick with tonsillitis.

Last Friday the boys were given a night off.

Our indoor base ball team disbanded last Tuesday.

Robert Rath is still busy working on his stand-in. (?)

Gamma Sigma's colors still wave from the top of the water tower.

William Matthews spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Willis, Banning and Walcott spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents.

Banta will be free from annoyance in the future. His new pen-knife works wonders.

Philip Schaffner returned to school last Wednesday after an absence of three weeks.

Paul Crosby, following close in the footsteps of his brother, may be practicing for the "Cad" track team.

Prof. DuBridge, who was summoned home on account of the sickness of his father, is again back to the "Cad" and reports his father as improving in health.

A new secret society which held its first meeting last Saturday night, was formed in the Remsen. It is rumored that it has no other object than a social one. (?) Its mysterious name is Lambda Delta.

Friday evening Professor and Mrs. Welch gave a candy-pull to the boys of the Remsen Cottage from 8 to 10. Light refreshments were served. The boys all join heartily in saying they had a fine time.

Last Friday evening the boys of the Annie Durand cottage were given a treat by Prof. and Mrs. Truesdale from 8 to 10. Games and jokes were indulged in and light refreshments were served. Prof. Truesdale received the prize of the evening by telling an Irish story in a witty manner.

The Academy observed the universal day of prayer for the Student Confederation Movement, Sunday afternoon, with the good result that funds were raised for the sending of a delegate to the convention which is to be held from the 23rd to the 27th of this month at Cleveland, Ohio. E. S. Hamm, the president of the Y. M. C. A. was chosen as the representative to this convention.

Mr. Springer, of Evanston, the speaker of the hour, gave his audience a good outline of the causes which have led up to this convention, and also an outline of the work which will be promoted by means of the same.

On Saturday morning was observed the celebration of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. The boys all gathered in the chapel at nine o'clock and listened to a very interesting address by Prof. Halsey of the college. To the satisfaction of the students, the address was a plain, matter of fact recital of the interesting characteristics of Lincoln's life. Mr. Halsey dwelt mostly upon the wonderful good sense and sound judgment of our Nation's Second Hero and told, in his clean and interesting style, the great kindness of heart and the magnanimity of the man. The address was also spiced with interesting anecdotes of Lincoln's methods of dealing with people and of his ability to retain his composure and peace of mind even under the most trying circumstances. The hour could not have been better spent than in listening to a recital of the inspiring life of Abraham Lincoln and the subject was so handled as to impress the audience with the belief that there is something good and noble in the life of every boy.

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## ATHLETICS.

Several of the directors of physical culture, of Chicago and vicinity, met at the Sherman House, Chicago, last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Association for the advancement of physical education. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to hold another meeting, Saturday, Feb. 19, at Hull House, and Miss Gyles, of Hull House, will present a paper on "Physical training at Hull House." Permanent organization will then be effected. Lake Forest was represented by Miss Treat and F. A. DuBridge.

Physical Director DuBridge is already planning for the annual gymnasium exhibition. He promises something different and more interesting than has been given for two or three years. One of the features of the printed program will be a note accompanying each set of exercise explaining what part of the body is effected and the benefit derived from the work.

---

## TRAINING FOR A QUARTER-MILE RUN.

This article was written by D. H. Jackson for the STENTOR, and we reserve the privilege of publication.—Ed.

A good quarter mile runner is usually a sprinter. In the last couple of years the number of good quarter-milers has increased greatly, and it is due probably to the fact that sprinters have been forced to give up the shorter dashes and take to this distance, for men who cannot do better than 101-5 have no longer any business in the shorter sprints, and accordingly try the quarter, which is the long sprint in America. But speed alone will not win here; there must be endurance; and very often one man can beat a faster man because he can keep nearer to full speed for the entire distance.

In training for the quarter, as indeed in training for any distance, the best results will be obtained if there is a month of preliminary work done in order to season the chords, strengthen the muscles, and get them used to work. This preliminary training should consist entirely of slow work, that is, jogging. Starting in with only a little jogging and walking round the track, the work can be gradually increased until a half or three quarters of a mile is covered each time. This work should never be so hard as to wind the runner very much, and need not be taken every day if the legs get stiff, and if they get sore it is best to rest for a few days.

And now for what may be termed the regular training. Bearing in mind the two objects to be attained, namely, speed and endurance, it is plain that some time must be devoted to each. Therefore on certain days there will be sprint work while other days will be devoted to longer jogging. It is impossible to lay down an exact rule and expect it to suit all men, for while the general plan of work is the same, the amount of each kind will vary for different men. For myself I have found the following to best prepare me for a race. Monday—some starting, a couple of fifties and a jog through 600 yards in about 1:30. Tuesday some more starting, say a 75 yards and a 220 in about 28 seconds. Wednesday—go through a fast 220 or three hundred. Thursday—same as monday. Friday—starting, and a jog of two or three hundred

yards. Saturday—a trial quarter, 300, or 350 yards. I get in a trial quarter at least once in two weeks, and if I can stand it alright, once a week. On all days before starting or doing any fast work there should be a limbering up to avoid straining any muscles.

The new man is perhaps more worried over the way he should run the race than over anything else. And the only way he can find out how to do this is by studying himself in his trials. However this much may be said. A man must be pumped out when he finishes a hard quarter, but needs enough to carry him to the tape. And all old quarter mile runners will say something like this: "I sprint as hard as I can for fifty yards or so, then ease up a bit, but keep going just inside my limit with 'a yard up my sleeve,' as Fred Stone says, until about seventy-five or a hundred yards from the finish when I cut loose and run my 'bloody head off.'"

Of course if there is not sufficient time for a long preparation it must be omitted, but still it is necessary to begin the work very gradually in order to avoid sore muscles.

D. H. JACKSON.

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## SCIENCE CLUB.

Monday evening Feb. 7 the Science Club held its regular weekly meeting. Professor Severns Burrage, of the department of Sanitary Science in Purdue University addressed the students the subject of his talk being "Milk as a Disease Carrier." Mr. Burrage made a very interesting lecture of his subject and it was much enjoyed by all. The meeting was open and a number of visitors were present. The work of the Science Club has been enthusiastic and is to be much commended. The meeting of last night was postponed because of the absence of Mr. Anderson who was to have given a paper on the geological data of petroleum.

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Harvard is to have a new \$160,000 dormitory.—Ex.

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At a meeting of the Oratorical Board, Oberlin was heard from agreeing to vote for Minnesota as the seventh member of the Northern Oratorical League, thus insuring her admission.—U. of M. Daily.

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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

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| E. S. Hamm      | } - - - - | Academy       |
| A. H. Millar    |           |               |
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We notice by the Illini that a choice body of the students of University of Illinois has organized a William J. Bryan Club. Good enough! Now get up an Anarchist Association and a Socialist Society and show your enterprise.

The STENTOR is this week obliged to announce a change in its staff, due to the withdrawal of its Managing Editor, A. B. Loran. Mr. Loran, as a senior in college and leader of the banjo club, has found that the extra work incumbent on the manager of the STENTOR would make graduating too difficult a task, and has therefore, after giving a considerable amount of attention to the STENTOR, withdrawn. Mr. Loran was one of the enterprising students who took the STENTOR in its moribund condition last fall and has helped make of it a success. Mr. W. A. Graff has taken charge of the management and we assure our friends and patrons that the change will not diminish the characteristic enterprise of the STENTOR.

## Washington's Birthday.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the usual exercises held in commemoration of Washington's birthday will take place in the Art Institute. All the students will gather at 10:30 a. m. promptly and many fitting tributes will be paid to the name of our nation's hero. Mr. Edward G. Mason, president of the Chicago Historical Society will deliver the oration of the day. It is expected that a large gathering will be present as the attendance will not be limited. All are invited.

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## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Byllesby visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Ella Gurnee, Northwestern '01, spent Monday with friends at Mitchell Hall.

Mrs. C. E. Stewart, of Elgin, spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Glendora Stewart.

Miss Lady Ford entertained Misses Williams, Wood and Stewart at dinner last week.

Miss Ethel McClenahan has been chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A. at the Cleveland convention.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, Mrs. N. D. Pratt gave an interesting account of the life of Dr. Good, for many years a missionary in Africa.

Miss Williams gave a delightful banquet Friday evening in honor of the Mitchell Hall Juniors. Candles and flowers in the class colors, purple and white, were used for decoration. After an elaborate menu had been served the following toasts were given, Miss McNitt acting as toast-mistress: "The Boys of L. F. U."—Miss Wood, "The Artistic Features of Mitchell Hall."—Miss Bell, "The Ship of State."—Miss Moore, "My Model Husband."—Miss Gridley, "After College, What?"—Miss Byllesby, "The Future of Ninety-nine."—Miss Rogers.

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## TOWN NOTES.

A charming afternoon tea was given Saturday afternoon, from three until five, by Miss Kathryn Gardner and Miss Frances Rumsey, at "Enitai" the home of Mr. Frank Rumsey. The parlors were tastefully decorated with red carnations and ferns. Miss Georgiana Rogers assisted in receiving. In the dining-room, where also red was the predominating color, tea was served by Miss Ethel Turnley, of Highland Park, Miss Augusta Stuart, Miss Sarah Williams and Miss May Rogers. Among the guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Halsey, Judge and Mrs. Turnley, Mesdames McClure, Haven, Davies Bishop, Platt, Sickels, I. P. Rumsey, Misses Brown, Treat, Axtel, Bishop, McClure, Davies, E. Stuart, F. Stuart, Farwell, Halsey, Waddell, Cross, Coon, Sickels, Douglas, Moore, Steele, Bell, Coleman, Tupper, McNitt, Stewart, Gridley, Wood, E. McClenahan, M. McClenahan, Miller, Andrews, Lepman, Eisenstaedt.

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## ALUMNI.

Miss Verne Hall, of Waukegan, Lake Forest ex-'99, has entered University of Chicago and is taking a major course in Mythology there.

D. S. Wentworth ex-'99 and Gordon Mackay, of Chicago University were at the Brentano School at Maplewood, Friday night, to hear Prof. Burnap deliver his lecture on "The Old Germanic Empire."

Ned Pratt, Lake Forest '94, started last Friday on a business trip to Mexico. His object is the establishing of a house in Mexico of which he will be Chicago representative. He will be absent about a month.

### Alumni Ball Game.

One of the exciting events of the future promises to be the Lake Forest Alumni Indoor Base Ball game with the undergraduates in the gymnasium on Monday night Feb. 21st. If such game takes place there are prospects for an all-star combination of much renown to appear. Among those who have been famous at the bat in the early days in Lake Forest are the following: Warren (capt.), Ellis, Bloomington, all of whom have since gained renown in various ways; also Coulter, D. H. Jackson, Herbie Moore, and Crewz who all customarily knocked home runs and three-sod hits in most opportune moments in years gone by. Hayner may play also but under protest as being a journalist, otherwise he and Sig Gruenstein and Bird will report the game for the STENTOR. Among others whose presence is expected, tho not assured, are Durand, as a player or umpire, Condit and Baker as rooters and Ryder as usher. Mr. Treadway, formerly of Yale, now a Lake Forest law student will probably umpire the game. These stars will be secured at some expense to the management and it is hoped that a good number of spectators will show their appreciation of this event by attending. The Alumni are accustomed to perform before select audiences so let all *our* friends come.

### Prof. Burnap at Brentano School.

Last Friday night Professor Burnap delivered the first of a series of three lectures at the Brentano School, North Fairfield Av. and West Division street, Chicago. Prof. Burnap will deliver his second and third

lectures on Friday, Feb. 18, and Feb. 25. The Chicago Record has secured the services of four of our Professors to deliver lectures in the University extension course which they are aiding. An audience of 100 was in attendance to hear Prof. Burnap and keen attention and interest was shown by all present in the course. The following is a review of Prof. Burnap's lecture: "On July 19, 1870, France declared war against Prussia. Six months later, after a series of the most astonishing victories, King William I, of Prussia, grandfather of the present emperor, was proclaimed hereditary ruler of Germany in the hall of mirrors at Versailles. That stirring scene in the historic palace of the French kings was the beginning of the present German empire. From that time to the present Germany has been generally recognized as the foremost military power of the world. She is the unquestioned ruler of the world in the realm of thought, and she is making gigantic strides in extending her commerce. At the present moment she is carrying out a 'land-grabbing' policy as audacious as any ever adopted by England in her wonderful career of expansion."

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### THE MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

There was an air of mystery about it all and it was a certainty that the Freshman were bent upon some great and evil design. The Man knew it--for ever and anon a worthy scion of 1901 would unobtrusively glide across the snow covered lawn in front of College Hall and with an air of intense apology would glide into the old Chapel. The Man was worried--something must be done at once for good old 1900 never could allow the Freshmen to hold a class meeting unmolested. The Man strode majestically toward the room; he would reconoitre and should it prove to be the suspected occasion he knew that the slogan of 1900 would call forth many a valiant heart and strong right arm. He was at the door and his astonished ears heard the mellow tones of Miller reciting "Curfew must not ring, etc," for it was Prof. Thomas' elocution class and the crisis was passed. The Man? Ask R. B. K.

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The Association of Directors of College and University Gymnasium was organized in New York, Dec. 31, 1837. Uniform strength tests were adopted as a standard to be used by candidates for athletic teams.

## FERRY HALL.

Miss Margaret Huzinga spent Sunday in the city.

Misses Sizer, Maxwell, Taylor and Creelman enjoyed the lecture on "Real American Music" given by Professor Root at the Art Institute Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, of Three Rivers, Mich., visited their daughter Friday. Miss March Griffiths and Miss Fellows returned with them to Chicago to spend Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Williams visited his daughters here Thursday. He brought with him Miss Alice Davis, of Atlanta, Georgia, who will be a student at Ferry for the remainder of the year.

The January thaw came last week and brought with it, the first Serenade of the season, which was very much enjoyed by the girls. Only one objection was made, the shortness of it.

Friday night Miss Sargent expects to attend a reception given by Mrs. Cyrus Barker for Miss Gertrude Pate, whose engagement to Mr. Charles N. Gordon was announced last week.

Professor Severance Burroge, of Purdue University, Ind., took dinner at Ferry Hall Monday night. The Seniors, Juniors and members of the Science Class attended the lecture of Professor Burroge at the Dormitory.

### Echoes From The Studio.

Several new pedestals for casts, a table and a delightful window-seat have been added to the Studio.

Misses Elizabeth Baker, Harriet Wilson, Martha Aldrich and Miss Dickenson entertained the Art Club, Friday evening. Miss Pauline Neal commenced the program by an instrumental solo. Miss Olive Smith read a splendid paper on "American Illustrators." Miss Smith showed excellent judgment in her selection of illustrators, as the subject is very broad and we find it hard to select for a ten minute paper, the best artists and do them justice. Miss Helen Thatcher read a paper on "Posters and their Influence." After the reading of the papers a lively discussion took place about Gibson as an illustrator and Posters used as decorations for the school-girl's room. In the

Author's game which followed, Miss Butterworth captured the prize.

Mrs. Florence Kelly, of Hull House, gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "The Consumer's League," in the Chapel Thursday afternoon. As this movement is new, a number of outsiders availed themselves of the opportunity to hear about it. Mrs. Kelly was for four years inspector of manufactories where children were employed, to see that the law was enforced in regard to children working under fourteen years of age. The plan of the Consumer's League is to buy ready-made clothing of stores where a guarantee is given that they were not made up in tenement houses full of infectious diseases, or by people who are working more than ten hours a day and receiving very little pay. Her disclosures about the manufactory of Allegretti and Co. candy-makers, had quite an effect on the audience as Ferry Hall girls have the reputation of patronizing Allegretti exclusively. After what Mrs. Kelly said, it is safe to say that the standard candy stores of Chicago will be favored by the Seminary trade.

Miss Sizer gave a charming dinner-party Monday night at which Miss Sargent's and Miss Sizer's corridor girls were the honored guests. Covers were laid for fourteen. At each place were dainty dinner cards, decorated with valentine pen and ink sketches in honor of the day. After dinner an informal musical in the Chapel was enjoyed by all the guests.

Some of Miss Brown's pupils, assisted by Miss Pauline Neal, gave a delightful recital in the Chapel Tuesday evening. The program was as follows:

The Legend Beautiful.....Longfellow,  
Miss Souxter.  
Sandalphon.....Longfellow,  
Miss Foster.  
With Musical Background.  
The Last Hope.....Gottschalk,  
Miss Neal.  
A Culprit.....The Century,  
Heliotrope.....Arta Columbina,  
Cupid Swallowed.....Leigh Hunt,  
Miss Johnson.  
How the Derby was Won.....H. Robertson,  
Miss Jones.

The registration of Students at the University of Pennsylvania for 1897-8 show an attendance of 2,834, an increase of 28 over last year.—The Daily Cardinal.

## ZETA EPSILON OPEN MEETING.

Zeta Epsilon Society Alumni will rally enmasse from nearly every direction on Friday evening, Feb. 18. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of the clan, it seems now. The occasion will be the taking possession of the old hall by the graduates and the rendering of an old time programme with all the rollicking fun that can be crowded in. Talent which has slumbered since the reading of the valedictory, will be dragged out, burnished and shoved to the front and the few chosen friends in the audience bidden to weep or smile for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne," if nothing more. Guests from St. Louis, Elgin, Rockford, Waukegan, Chicago and other strong holds of Lake Forest Alumni have signified their willingness to be present and appreciate everything in case the few undergrads invited, miss the point.

After due consideration, it was determined to render a continuous vaudeville performance. This, with the thoughtful provision, that the spectator, by precedent rules, may leave when he or she wills without recourse to faints or nose-bleeds et al.

The little box hall will be entirely remodeled and converted into a charming theater, orchestra chairs galore and boxes for the guests of honor. A beautiful hand painted drop curtain will be unveiled for the first time, the work of one of the world's greatest artists, since dead.

These vaudeville artists must not be ignored for the greatest pains have been taken in rounding them up, by the management. No pains have been spared in securing the best in the land. It is a most difficult matter to begin a comment, for nowhere can the hand be laid and it is stated that here is the star of all. The troupe is as "all starry" as the milky way. Charley Keener, the mandolin king, with a touch as dainty as a maiden's, and the delight of the matinee girls, comes on from New York via Randolph street. Moore, Gilleland and Hayner, the giants of the profession in their special New York success, "Woman," have agreed to appear for one night only. The Bostonian Quartette, of Chicago's leading seminary, will sing the latest popular songs. W. A. Bishop will deliver his treatise on "Cuba's Welfare" which nearly brought on a war with his Spanish landlady. A. P. Bourne, the sweet singer of college melody, and Sig. Gruen-

stein, the greatest piano artist of the age, are another pair.

George William Wright will appear in his first success, the "Jones family", which has tickled royal ears. W. H. Matthews and his "Bill Nye sketch", undoubtedly the best thing ever heard in its line have signed contracts. Harry L. Bird, the happy-go-lucky newspaper man, bubbling over with fun of the century, and a half dozen other artists which this press notice will not permit us to mention for want of space.

Last, but not least, the auction of five imported noblemen with grandest of titles to American heiresses. The audience will be entitled to bid on the rare bargains offered.

Admission is reserved to the friends of the society and by general invitation. The performance begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Remember the date, Feb. 18.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB.

A very interesting and enjoyable meeting of the University Club was held last Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Art Institute. The paper of the evening was given by President McClure who had for his subject "Fact and Fancies", which set forth in a very witty manner the art of saying the right thing in the right place and of doing the right thing at the right time. Both before and after the address the University Mandolin Quartette rendered selections.

## Flashes From the Wires.

Feb. 8—Kyle writes a letter this A. M. and smokes a cigaret—result, "sick" v. e.:—worn out from over-work.

Feb. 9—We understand that "Billy" J. imagines that he is the whole lake since he has water on the knee.

Feb. 11—Herrick and Colwell still up at 9 P. M. Committee is sent to tell them of the lateness of the hour.

Feb. 11—H. O. Morris threatens to tan Hyde.

Feb. 12—12 P. M. "Daily Theme" writing in rooms-25-28.

Feb. 12—11 P. M. Philosophical discussion in Eisenhart's room; sounds of "egg and a half," "hen and a half," "that isn't right," "mistaken," "liar," "!!??\*††

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## EXCHANGE.

The University of Chicago offers 1086 courses.—Ex.

Dartmouth & Lehigh have adopted the honor system in examinations.—Ex.

Mr. Perrie, who coaches Harvard's weight men, holds a record of 46 ft. for the shot.

There are 150 candidates trying for the track team at the University of Michigan.

Princeton has a total enrollment of 1,065 students, an increase of 20 over last year.—U. of M. Daily.

The University of West Virginia has adopted the continuous session system, like Chicago.—U. of M. Daily.

The University of Wisconsin has organized a rifle team in connection with the military department.—The Daily Cardinal.

Secretary Long has petitioned Congress for a grant of \$6,000,000 to rebuild the Naval Academy at Annapolis.—U. of M. Daily.

A graduate from Cambridge loses his degree and his name is stricken from the Alumni roll if he commits any crime.—Ex.

Ex-President Cleveland responded to the toast "The College Man in Public Life," at the dinner of the Princeton Club of New York on Jan. 20.

On the brink of a creek in the county of Caven, Ireland, there is a little stone on which is carved this inscription: "When this is out of sight it is not safe to ford the river."

If a college girl hears of another girl being kissed, she is horribly shocked, but under favorable circumstances she will let the same thing happen right under her nose.—Ex.

Richard Mansfield, the noted actor, was recently given a public reception by the students of Chicago University. He delivered a short address on "The American Actor and His Art."

The date for the Kansas-Missouri debate has been fixed as March 18. The question will be the income tax and the sides will be settled by lot by the president of Nebraska University, one month before the contest.

The University of North Dakota tried a new feature just before examinations. A

"black list" was prepared containing names of students liable to fail. They were notified and urged to make special effort for examination.

The sophomore and freshman classes at Amherst have been asked by the faculty to pay certain bills for damages to dormitory fixtures, alleged to have been destroyed by members of the classes during the early part of the fall term.—Ex.

The final passage of the new football rules recently presented to western colleges for acceptance is not considered at all certain. Wisconsin has declared against them; leading football men at Northwestern are reported as opposed to all the changes except one; Michigan is undecided.—Ex.

At Ann Arbor the proportion of students who are members of fraternities is 24 per cent.; at Cornell, 33 per cent.; Lehigh, 42 per cent.; University of Virginia, 47 per cent.; Johns Hopkins, 46 per cent.; Union, 64 per cent.; Stevens Institute of Technology, 30 per cent.; Wisconsin, 22 per cent.; University of Pennsylvania, 41 per cent.; Kenyon, 50 per cent.; Chicago, 24 per cent.; Wesleyan, 70 per cent.; California, 14 per cent.; Amherst, 80 per cent.; Minnesota, 23 per cent.

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## THEREFORE.

If hydrogen sulphide  
Should stily diffuse  
Its withering blasts  
'Mong the flowers' tender hues,

Cause heart's-ease to perish  
And kill the red rose,  
An unharmed old "jimson"  
*Would turn up its nose.*

N. T. Justified.

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## DRUGS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

### \* SNIDE TALKS WITH GIRLS.

By Rash Ruthmore.

PRISCILLA—School dresses for a Miss of twenty-seven should not possess all the colors of the rainbow. We would suggest some such chic combination as mauve and ecru for the skirt which should be cut umbrella fashion, trimmed with royal purple and orange passementerie; this may be worn with a silk skirt, waist of some quiet design like the above. Otherwise they are liable to detract from the studies.

MANDY—If you are going to a basket ball game, inquire if the young men of the team are to appear in dress suits. If not, stay at home or send a request that they do so. (2) Yes, there is a movement on foot in L. F. U. to keep young men from attending the festive reception when décollete gowns are worn.

INQUIRER—Senator Frye was born in Cincinnati, Pennsylvania, Posey County. He has freckled hair and a light blue complexion. He stands six feet two without toe clips and is seventy years of age.

MAME—It is not in form to make repeated adieus. After saying good-bye, you should leave the house, as, in all probability, it will be too large to take with you.

DEBUTANTE—A young lady who is just out should have at least three chaperons on

tap that their varying complexions may be chosen from to harmonize with her walking gowns.

GENYVEVE—(1) The order of pages in letter-writing is entirely a matter of taste. In China at present there is a fad of having the monogram on the last page at the bottom right hand corner. They write from the bottom of the page up. This fad has quite a coterie of followers in the swell set in New York. (2) You did quite properly in not introducing your pretty little sister of eighteen to your gentlemen acquaintances. The elder sister should always have the first chance to marry.

COLUMBINE—No, pancakes and maple syrup with fried ice-cream on the half shell are seldom served at swell luncheons. It is considered rather too table d'hôte.

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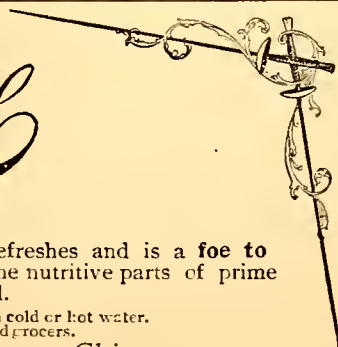
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### BANJO CLUB:

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Athenaeon—Hugh Miller,  
Zeta Epsilon—Will Rice,  
Science—J. A. Anderson.

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. FEB. 22, 1898.

NO. 13.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

A. B. Hoagland, '01, is confined to his room with an attack of the grippe.

Frank Wilson, of Wabash College, visited with Kappa Sigma friends Sunday.

J. A. Anderson is assisting Prof. Strong as Chemistry instructor at the Academy.

Charles Keener and Woodruff spent Saturday visiting with W. A. Graff in North Hall.

W. F. Jackson officiated in the Dual Meet between Chicago and Northwestern, Saturday.

Arthur H. Colwell was confined to his room through illness for several days last week.

Prof. Dawson will be absent the first part of this week visiting High Schools in this state.

R. B. Kyle was called to his home in Macomb Saturday on account of the death of an uncle.

E. R. Brown and R. B. Kyle spent Friday afternoon in the city on Glee Club and Basket Ball business.

Is there anybody who knows of anybody who knows anything about the Junior Sophomore indoor game?

The basket ball game with Hull House, Saturday evening, was witnessed by a large number of students and friends.

Kappa Sigma was entertained by their young lady friends at Ferry Hall, Monday evening. A very pleasant time was reported by all.

Two very interesting and well written papers by Miss Rogers and Miss Lena Wilson were read in Prof. Halsey's Economics class last week.

The College Quartett will render several selections at a concert given in Libertyville this evening. They will be entertained by R. O. Stoops, '97.

The College Alumni of the Academy Societies are manifesting much interest in the coming indoor ball game between Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa.

Tuesday evening Prof. Welch of the Academy gave a very interesting address in the Y. M. C. A. meeting. His talk was enjoyed by a number of students.

The gymnasium has presented a very lively aspect this week. Besides the usual crowd of "Cads" who run rampant a large part of the afternoon, the Varsity basket ball and track teams have devoted a part of every day to hard practice.

A number of Alumni visited in Lake Forest Friday and Saturday, to attend the Zeta Epsilon reunion. Among them were F. A. Hayner, Harry Thorn, Charles Keener, Herbie and Charlie Moore, George Willey Wright, L. Gilleland, A. P. Bourne, Harry L. Bird, McCullough, Jack Steele.

In these advanced (?) days one has to carry a young candle or electric light with him to use the reading room in the evening. For some reason the faculty has seen fit to leave the room under the undisputed sign of darkness every night after six o'clock. Why this thudness? The only explanation we can offer is that electric lights have been put in down town. They hardly suffice however.

A deathly silence pervades the calm atmosphere and on all sides is an air of studious quiet. Ever and anon a sigh of relief, as a book is flung into outer darkness and a lesson is finished, breaks the sepulchral stillness; but all else is still as the grave. Suddenly awful sounds break the quiet into infinitesimal chunks. Cries of alarm and anger arise on all sides, and mingle in awful chaos with exclamations hardly proper for a new Sunday school book. Yes, gentle reader, Graff is giving his evening guitar and vocal serenade!

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

Paul Matthews is sick with tonsillitis.

Monday night the boys were given a night off.

Robert Rath has been sick for the last few days.

Edgar Franz is much better and will soon be back in his classes.

Edgar Johnson, Eugene Hamm and Warner Preston spent Saturday in Chicago.

Monday evening from 8 to 10 the boys of the Remsen enjoyed a candy pull. Light refreshments were served. All the boys were made happy.

Prof. and Mrs. Truesdell gave the boys of the Annia Durand cottage a pleasant evening Monday from 8 to 10. Light refreshments were served.

The Lambda Delta Society have elected Harry Johnson president, and Hal Crosby, secretary-treasurer. It now has ten members. The number is limited to twelve.

Eugene S. Hamm left to-day for Cleveland. He is the academy's special delegate to the Y. M. C. A. convention to be held there, and we may be sure of having an interesting report from him on his return.

Monday evening from 8 to 10 the boys of the Dormitory enjoyed a candy pull. The boys had a fine time and seemed to stick (?) together well. All joined in declaring this one of the long-to-be-remembered evenings of their academy days.

The third baseball team met Saturday and elected Evlyn Cobb captain, and John Johnston, manager. Old students will remember this team as the special delight of Prof. Williams and Prof. Meyers. Quite a number of old players are back and the weak places will be strengthened. Last year these boys put up some fine games for their size and age.

John Albert Anderson, who is instructor in Chemistry in the college, will take charge of the Department of Chemistry in the academy this semester, to relieve Mr. Strong of one of his three laboratory sciences. Mr. Anderson is a man of excellent training and superior attainments in science. He is now taking post-graduate work in Biology under Prof. Harper. We are glad to welcome Mr. Anderson as one of the Faculty.

The singing in chapel has improved steadily since the beginning of the school year. This has been a source of great pleasure to Principal Welch. But we are well repaid for our efforts. Quite often he reads us select passages from Dr. Hillis' latest book, "The Investment of Influence," and surprises us with special programs at frequent intervals. Mr. Blaine's scheme of Reciprocity is a good one, and if adopted by the Academy boys, all the chapel meetings will no doubt be as interesting and beneficial in the future as they have been in the past.

Another new Society has been formed at the academy. This is something entirely original and membership is confined to the Dormitory only. It is the Lame Cow County Farmer's Alliance, and its object is, in the words of its worthy president, Ezekiel Simkins (Will Welch) "To propogiate the produ-gachun of produckshun." Entrance for membership is by passing an examination in which writing and spelling are not considered. At the first meeting which was held Saturday evening, papers on the following subjects were read. The Resources of Lame Cow County, Nehemiah Blodgett; Raising Potatoes in Southern Africa, Ezekiel Simkins; Sheep Krop in Iowa, Nahum Hankslide.

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## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Moore went to Summerdale for over Sunday.

Miss Wood has been spending a few days at Manhattan.

Miss Hatte Gridley has been visiting her sister at Mitchell Hall.

Mr. James Sickels of Chicago visited Dr. and Mrs. Sickels Thursday.

Miss Doak of the University of Chicago spent Sunday with Miss Steele.

Misses Steele, Bell Müller and Atlee saw Mansfield in Bean Brummel Saturday.

Prof. Halsey has kindly consented to read a paper at the next meeting of the Aletheian Society.

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"Cast thy bread upon the waters,"

Sighed the boarder with a frown,

"Add a little salt and pepper,

Call it soup and gulp it down."—Ex.

## FERRY HALL.

It is reported that "C. D." is "chicken".

Miss Treat spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. Wilson, of Neoga, Ill., took luncheon with his sister Saturday.

Miss Somerville, Ferry Hall '94, visited Miss Hull Friday and Saturday.

Miss Faith Williams has been temporarily crippled by a fall on the verandah.

Miss Gilkey, of Northwestern University, was the guest of Miss Kinney over Sunday.

The "Sumus Septum" had as guests at dinner Saturday evening several college men.

A party from the Seminary attended the Apollo Club concert in the city Monday night.

The friends of "Dudley" hope that she will thaw out with the coming of gentle spring.

Monday evening the Ferry Hall girls entertained at an informal party the Kappa Sigma men.

The inhabitants on S. S. Paradise Alley think that a spoon makes the greatest stir in the world.

Miss Winifred Patrick entertained twelve young ladies Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Miss Lydia Hobart, from Fort Grant, who is visiting at Fort Sheridan, was the guest of Miss May Jones Saturday.

At last Ferry Hall is to have a Glee Club. The girls who belong are very enthusiastic and have promised to faithfully attend every rehearsal.

Mrs. Mohr, who attended the Eastern Star Convention at Milwaukee, spent several days at the Seminary with her daughters Maude and Musa.

The first results of the anti-Allegretti brigade were shown by the numerous boxes of Kehoe's candy sent for valentines at the candy pull.

All the girls, young and old, are busily "weeding their gardens" before the spring-time cometh. The most stubborn are the slang weeds, and a leather medal should be given to those who succeed in clearing out these from the garden. There are very

few who do not profit by the good chapel talks which we receive once in a while.

Miss McClintock entertained Miss Anna McWilliams, of Odell, Ill., at dinner Monday evening, and Miss Halme, of Paris, France, on Tuesday evening. Both young ladies are studying at the Chicago University.

## Professor's Box Party.

Wednesday evening Professor Eager gave a box party at the Auditorium to twenty-five girls and five teachers from the Seminary. The concert was given in honor of Clarence Eddy, America's greatest organist, assisted by Godowsky, Nareschalchi, Miss Buck and the Chicago Orchestra. The girls considered it a great treat and enjoyed immensely Professor's hospitality.

## The Century's Prize for College Graduates.

With the aim of encouraging literary activity among college graduates, THE CENTURY MAGAZINE offers to give, annually, during four successive years, three prizes of \$250 each, open to the competition of persons who receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in any college or university in the United States during the commencement seasons of 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900.

1st. \$250. for the best metrical writing of not fewer than fifty lines.

2d. \$250. for the best essay in the field of biography, history, or literary criticism, of not fewer than four thousand nor more than eight thousand words.

3d. \$250. for the best story of not fewer than four thousand nor more than eight thousand words.

On or before June 1 of the year succeeding graduation, competitors must submit type-written manuscript to the editor of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, marked, outside and inside, "For the College Competition," signed by a pen-name, and accompanied by the name and address of the author in a separate sealed envelop, which will not be opened until the decision has been made. The manuscript submitted must be the product of literary work done after graduation, and must not have been published. A circular giving full details concerning the competition will be sent to any address by The Century Co., Union Square, New York.

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# THE STENTOR

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Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |         |               |
|-----------------|---------|---------------|
| Richard Curtis  | - - - - | College       |
| May Rogers      | - - - - | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - - | Ferry Hall    |
| E. S. Hamm      | }       | Academy       |
| A. H. Millar    |         |               |
| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - - | Athletics     |
| Sarah Williams  | - - - - | Alumni        |
| J. B. Tewksbury | - - - - | Exchange      |

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advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Entered in the Post Office at Lake Forest,  
Ill., as second-class matter.

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We wish to again remind our subscribers  
that Rice & Caron, managers of the College  
Book Store, are ready to receive payment  
on subscriptions and will give receipts for  
same.

Mr. Cyrus Knouff has been chosen to assist  
in managing the STENTOR for the remain-  
der of this year, and has consented to de-  
vote part of his time and attention to this  
end. Mr. Knouff is a successful business  
student and the STENTOR will undoubtedly  
profit by his connection with it.

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## Y. M. C. A.

On last Tuesday evening Principal A. G.  
Welch, of the Academy, gave a talk before  
the Y. M. C. A. of the college. Those who  
were present heard one of the most practi-  
cal addresses that has been given at Lake  
Forest for a long time. It was intense. It  
was earnest. It abounded in common sense.  
The life of the noted negro, Frederick  
Douglas, furnished the basis of the princi-  
pal remarks, and the lessons were many  
that he drew from the experiences of this  
poor slave boy who rose to such mighty  
eminence.

On next Thursday evening Captain I. P.  
Rumsey, of Lake Forest, will address the  
boys of the college at the Y. M. C. A. meet-  
ing in Prof. Walter Smith's room in North  
Hall. His subject will be "War", and the  
Captain will touch upon some incidents of

the civil war as well as the war against sell-  
ing liquor to minors, the organization  
which the captain is connected with in  
Chicago.

The Y. M. C. A. of the college has sent  
Walter S. Elliott to represent the student  
body at the great convention of Student  
Volunteers at Cleveland this week. The Y.  
W. C. A., of Mitchell Hall, has chosen Miss  
Ethel McClenehan to represent the girls at  
this same convention. This is to be the  
most representative gathering of students  
ever held on the American continent and  
in many ways it has great significance. Ar-  
rangements are being made to have an  
"Echo Meeting" of the convention on the  
Thursday evening following the return of  
the delegates, at which reports of the con-  
vention will be made. This will be a union  
meeting of the college, academy and  
Mitchell Hall associations and the repre-  
sentatives of the three organizations will  
speak.

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## Science Club.

The meeting of the Science Club which  
was to have been held Monday night has  
been postponed till Wednesday evening,  
7:45. J. A. Anderson will read a paper before  
the club, on "Petroleum from a Geological  
and Commercial Standpoint."

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## Glee Club Notice.

The following is a complete list of the  
successful candidates for the University Glee  
Club:

FIRST TENOR.

Walter S. Elliott,  
Will E. Smith,  
Wm. E. Hyde

SECOND TENOR

John E. Kennedy  
Chas. A. Stanley,  
Guy W. Carron,  
Robert Rath.

FIRST BASSO.

John B. Tewksbury,  
Alfred B. Loran,  
Richard H. Curtis,  
Robertson Brown.

SECOND BASSO.

William B. Jackson,  
Wallace A. Walker,  
John J. Jackson,  
Richard H. Huizenga,  
Orville McCornack.

Edward R. Ray, Accompanist.

The next rehearsal of the club will be  
Thursday night at 7 o'clock sharp in Ath-  
enean Hall. Every man in the above list  
must be present. Members must bring all  
music to rehearsals. List subject to change.

ROBERTSON BROWN, Leader.

## ATHLETICS.

The Athletic editor would be pleased if any one having any athletic notes would hand the same to him.

Managers Banta of the Academy, and Tewksbury of the College, base ball teams have so arranged dates that there will be no conflict of games this spring.

We would advise any one who intends to run the 440 yds. to read the article in last weeks Stentor, by D. H. Jackson. D. H. has trained for several years and knows what he is talking about.

F. A. DuBridge and D. H. Jackson had a conference last Friday with Fred Stone, Director of the C. A. A., regarding the style of track to be put on the "cad" field. Probably a 1-5 mile cinder track with clay bed will be the one adopted.

That there are still a few in-door base ball enthusiasts at the academy is shown by the following challenge issued by the Gamma Sigma to the Tri Cappa literary society:

We the members of the Gama Sigma literary society, of Lake Forest Academy, do hereby chalange the members of the Tri Cappa literary society, of the same school, to a game of in door base ball to be played at any date agreeable to both teams.

"DOC" MEYERS, Pres.

The compulsory system of gymnastics in the colege as it now stands is exceedingly unsatisfactory both to pupils and instructors. The Freshman and Sophomore wants to wait a year, the upper class men seem to think they are privileged characters and can come or stay away as they choose. This makes a very irregular attendance. We would suggest that the work be made compulsory for the first two years, that would start the men as soon as they enter colege and they would be more apt to remain in the gymnasium for the remainder of their college course.

At a call for candidates for the academy track team twenty men responded. Their ability in general is an unknown quantity. Williams is said to have equaled the High School record in the 440 yds; Hamm is a promising candidate for the mile; Stark made a good showing last year but his 185 pounds are a big obstacle in the way, yet he does good work in the 220 and 440 yds. From all appearances the "cad" should have

a good team this year. They have commenced active training and as soon as the men are somewhat sifted the training table will be started and a close watch kept on the diet of the men.

Feb. 19, 1898.

EDITOR OF THE STENTOR:—

Some one has said that this is the age of advertising. It is certain that those enterprises succeed the best are those which are placed before the public in the most attractive light.

Now, it was my good fortune on Friday evening last to attend one lecture in the course given in Chicago by Prof. Burnap at the Brentano School. For exactly one hour and 17 minutes a miscellaneous audience of nearly 800 people listened attentively to the address on "The Dualism in German History."

Three points were clearly developed in the lecture. The first was a vivid presentation of a few of the salient features in the complex organization of the old German Empire, to the close of the Thirty Years War, showing how it was that the States of the Empire developed political independence at the expense of the central authority, until the latter practically vanished long before the lustreless Imperial Sceptre was voluntarily thrown away in 1866.

The two other points might be considered together. They were a clear cut sketch of the rise and development of Austria, and Prussia. Their rivalry for supremacy within the empire is the Dualism in German History. This rivalry first broke out in armed conflict between Maria Theresa and Frederick the Great.

It was finally brought to a triumphant close by Prussia in 1866, when the helmeted legions of King William I forcibly thrust Austria out of Germany.

The cold logical development of this lecture was occasionally relieved by apt stories or a flash of wit, which elicited the hearty applause of the audience. At the close of the lecture all sorts of questions were asked in reference to our school, where it is, what it is, and what are its special advantages.

Now, to return to where I began. I regard the course of free lectures which our Faculty are giving in Chicago as the best possible way to bring to the notice of the people of the Windy City some of those advantages which L. F. U. has to offer earnest

students. Chicago people are profoundly ignorant of the L. F. U. The special value of these lectures is I think that they are doing much to enlighten the people on more subjects than one, especially in reference to this University.

A number of the boys have signified their desire to attend Prof. Burnap's lecture to be given on the 25th inst. I should like to see a jolly crowd turn out and startle the natives with our varsity yell

A loyal student of L. F. U.

A. H. C. '99

The following incident as described occurred several weeks ago, and would have been printed in the STENTOR earlier but for lack of space in last week's issue. The divine creator of this poem will make a name for himself next spring no doubt.—Ed.

### That Cow in Rhyme.

Two Sems were walking slowly home

As happy as could be;

But when they reached the College grounds

A horrid cow they did see.

A scream arose, the air was rent.

They both were seized with fright,  
For that horrid cow had shook her head  
As if prepared to fight.

The bravest one began to run

And passed that ferocious brute;

But the other one was left behind

Atrembling pale and mute.

The cow was ready for some sport

And so she shook her tail,

To see what effect it would have

On the one so awful pale.

Now no longer stood the maiden there,

But running with her might

She left bossy calm and serene

And she in a rapid flight.

On, on, the maiden flew

The cow fainted dead away;

Because she could not understand

Why the maiden ran that way.

Pale and breathless she reached the Sem,

Glad to be at home once more,

And to think she'd escaped unharmed

From the cow that was after gore.

### MORAL.

Girls, when perchance a cow you meet

Do not be frightened and get pale,

But please always bear in mind

That thereby hangs a tail.

### A Double-Jointed Mellow-Drayma.

It is 10 o'clock in the evening. The room, a tasty, nay even elegantly furnished apartment in the style Louis Siexe, is dimly lighted by the ruby glow of a shaded lamp. Costly knick-knacks are scattered about the room, and spread upon the polished floor are numerous and costly rugs. Near the door stands a priceless vase decorated in Watteau landscapes in a position which makes it perfectly natural for one entering the dim room to knock it over.

They are all alone with their thoughts and themselves, he and she. They converse in low, eager tones with love beaming from their sparkling eyes. Ever and anon he leans toward her and as one sees that he grows more earnest he takes her lily-white hand in his and presses it fervently. He becomes more insistent and more pleading, he kneels before her and one can feel the intensity of his passion in his every gesture. Suddenly he rises and their souls melt together in the rapturous meeting of their lips. She springs aside quickly as if stung by an adder and with tears in her eyes and a wealth of regret in her voice she exclaims, "Ah, Rudolph, you have broken your promise, you have been eating onions again."

GESS NIT

### Flashes From the Wires.

Feb. 15.—6:25 p. m. R. B. K. still waiting down town to see the new electric lights lit. Curiosity unsatiated.

Feb. 16.—"Jumbo" and "Shorty" do their great act entitled "What time is her?"

Feb. 17.—1:15 a. m. The scratching of Brown's pen as he grinds out page after page of—keeps his neighbors awake. Indignation meeting in 22.

Feb. 18.—"Gee, whose "delicious trimmings" necktie is that?" Tableau.

The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity:

G. M.—C. W. Knouff,

G. M. C.—A. H. Colwell,

G. P.—H. Miller,

G. S.—O. H. McCornack,

G. T.—W. K. Herrick,

Chaplain—J. Kennedy,

Guard—D. F. Biggs.

### L. F. U. 15, Alumni, 13.

After a hard struggle the undergraduate indoor base ball team succeeded in hanging the Alumni scalp on its belt. Although Capt. Warren, of the Alumni had a serious idea that the umpires assisted the undergraduates to a considerable extent in winning the game, yet the victors think that if the umpiring had been more strict their score would have been larger.

The Alumni were first at bat and before the home team could retire them they had pushed three men across the plate, and Betten took up his wagon tongue and walked up to the plate. The mighty D. H. was in the box. His quick snappy delivery fooled the school boys considerably at times during the game and they were only able to score two points before they were forced to the field again.

Then the fun began—and the "old stars" showed the "locals" how to play fast ball—the locals took the pace and beat out. Hayner said "now I'll show you how to run bases." Well, he did—but he had to run both ways, for the umpire would call "back to first" and Fred would trot back. Dave Fales put up an elegant game back of the bat. In fact the way all of the Alumni handled the ball was a surprise to the local team and to the spectators, as they have had no practice with an indoor ball. They showed however that they were able to put their old out door base ball experiences into play on a smaller diamond. They would slide bases in the good old style—Hayner, however, so far forgot himself once as to slide home feet first.

In the last part of the game the Alumni began to crawl up and soon it became apparent that unless the locals did something desperate they would soon be snowed under and in the first half of the ninth inning the Alumni went one ahead, but the locals had last bat and pulled out of the hole.

On the whole the game was close and exciting and it is to be hoped that the Alumni will repeat their trip out here soon and help to entertain the people as well as enthruse the boys and urge them on to harder work.

The following is the line up and score:

| L. F. U.         | Alumni.         |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 3 B.—Betten,     | 2 B.—Hayner,    |
| C.—Jaeger,       | C.—Fales,       |
| L. S.—Wood,      | P.—D. Jackson,  |
| 1 B.—J. Jackson, | L. S.—Durand,   |
| L. F.—Hyde,      | 3 B.—Gilliland, |

R. S.—Blackler,  
2 B.—Sickles,  
R. F.—Curtis,  
P.—W. Jackson.

R. S.—Wentworth,  
1 B.—Warren,  
F.—Baker.

Umpires, Rheingans and DuBridge;  
scorer, W. Banning. Score: L. F. U. 15;  
Alumni 13.

### BASKET BALL GAME.

L. F.—8.

H. H.—26.

Saturday night the Basket Ball Team met a rather severe defeat at the hands of the Hull House Team, of Chicago. A large number of spectators witnessed the game regardless of the stormy night. The game was fast and hard all the way through and Lake Forest lost because of the superior team work of the Hull House boys.

Capt. Jaeger has been suffering from water on the knee for several weeks so his play was not up to his usual style, added to this he was opposed to the best man on the Hull House team. Hull House scored 8 goals in the first half and five in the second, while Lake Forest only made two goals, one in each half.

Our team showed great weakness in defensive play and as a result their offensive play was not noticeable. Hull House gave an exhibition of what fast basket ball was, and a goodly number of the Lake Forest men occupied themselves in giving a practical exhibition of how basket ball should not be played. A great weakness was the listless passing of the ball by our fellows, always in the overhand style. None of the men used the swift side pass which was a source of such strength to the Hull House team. For Lake Forest J. J. Jackson and Curtis played a good steady game and staid well with their men. The Lake Forest men must learn to adapt themselves to different styles of play, must stick closer to their opposing men and must meet rough playing, such as the Hull House team showed, in its kind. The line up was as follows:

| L. F.             | H. H.            |
|-------------------|------------------|
| C.—{ Jaeger,      | C.—McLaughlin,   |
| { Curtis,         |                  |
| L. F.—W. Jackson, | R. G.—Peary,     |
| R. F.—Tewksbury,  | L. G.—O'Connell, |
| L. G.—Kemp,       | R. F.—Hall,      |
| R. G.—J. Jackson. | L. F.—Burnett.   |

Goals from field: McLaughlin 8, Hall 2,  
Peary 2, O'Connell 1, Jaeger 1, Tewksbury 1.  
From fouls: Curtis 2, Jaeger 1, Jackson 1.  
Final score—H. H. 26, L. F. 8.

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## EXCHANGE.

It is officially announced that W. E. Forbes will be head coach of the football team for the coming year at Harvard.

W. A. Graff and C. W. Knouff attended the banquet of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association, of Chicago, Saturday night.

The faculty of Princeton have recently passed measures forbidding the members of any of the athletic teams taking part in any games as members of any of the various athletic teams in the country.

As a result of an attempt on the part of the Iowa University Sophomores to haze the Freshmen, several of the latter were severely injured, and twenty-two of the participants were expelled from the institution.

Brown University requires each student to exercise four hours each week in the gymnasium. For class drill the Freshmen use Indian clubs, the Sophomores dumbbells, the Juniors single sticks, and the Seniors fencing foils.

Each student is regularly marked and credited in his gymnasium work, faithfulness and punctuality being the tests.—Vidette Reporter.

It is quite probable that a team of athletics composed of the first and second men in the next annual meet of the intercollegiate Athletic Association will go to London in the summer to meet the cream of the athletics at Cambridge and Oxford. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York on February 26th, a motion will be made to open negotiations with the English universities regarding such a meet.—U. of M. Daily.

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## True.

"You can drive a horse to water  
But you can't make him drink"  
Is a maxim which is quoted  
More often than you'd think.  
The way they state the maxim now  
We will tell you in a wink,  
You can drive your son to college  
But you can't make him think.

Gess Nit.

---

## Sie.

Ich Kenn ein liebes Madchen,  
So gentle and polite,  
Her eyes sind wie den Mondschein  
Of a mild und summer night.

Her lips eind wie a cupid's bow  
Ihre wangen wie die Rosen  
Her step is like the gentle flow  
Der Bacher an den Moosen.

Her voice ist wie die Dammeoung,  
So soft and modest too,  
Und fällt auf das horchend Ohr  
Like on the grass the dew.

Her smile is like the glowing tint  
Des fenhen morgenscheins  
I would that she were always near  
And dass Ihr Hertz were mine.

First Junior: "Was it not disgraceful the way Kohlman snored in history today?"

Second Junior: "I should think it was. Why, he woke us all up."—Olive and Blue.

"May I print a kiss on your cheek?" I asked.  
She nodded her sweet permission.

So we went to press, and I rather guess  
I printed a large edition.



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## PREPARE FOR FIELD DAY

by strengthening your system with

*Vigoral*

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Messrs. Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I take great pleasure in recommending your "Vigoral" to athletes in every branch. I used it daily at the Training Table of the Northwestern Football Team during the past season, and find it to be just what you claim for it and more. I shall always use it on my Training Tables.

W. C. BRYAN, Physical Director.

A beef preparation made by

Armour & Company, Chicago.

For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MARCH 1, 1898.

No. 14.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Again sleigh parties are all the rage.

R. B. Kyle returned from Macomb Thursday.

Have you heard about it? If so, how many?

E. R. Brown spent Sunday at his home in Maple Park.

Frank A. Crippen, ex. '99, is expected to return to school in a couple of weeks.

Wallace Rumsey gave a sleigh party to a few Phi Pi Epsilon friends last Monday.

M. K. Baker, '97, and D. S. Wentworth, ex. '99, visited with Phi Pi Epsilon friends last week.

The next student rally is fixed for March 4, when Rev. E. C. Ray, of Chicago, will speak.

Capt. I. P. Rumsey gave a very interesting talk on "War" before the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

A. B. Hoagland has returned from his home in Elgin where he spent last week on account of ill health.

W. A. Graff, manager of the Musical Club, has been on the road this week arranging dates for the spring trip.

Now that the successful candidates for the Glee Club have been chosen, the club is hard at work preparing for the spring trip.

Tuesday evening the Freshman class was given a dance by Miss Lady Ford in Waukegan. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

After the second Alumni indoor ball game last Monday an exciting game of basket ball was played between picked teams.

Several of the Alumni, who expected to play on the indoor ball team Monday missed their trains and their places were filled by Cads.

The melodious (?) tones of the "dog house (a la violin cell) startle the inoffending natives of North Hall every day from — a. m. to — a. m.

College students have entered into an agreement not to smoke in the North Hall parlors. They have so far kept their agreement, viz. i. e., no parlors open, no smoke.

Fisher, '00, grew very suddenly from guard to center and captain of the Lake Forest football team on his way back to Coe College. At least, so says the Coe College Cosmos.

A chess club has been formed in college and a tournament is soon to be begun. The entries at present are: Davies, Brown, Jaeger, Matthews, Walker, Eisenhart, Rheingans, J. Jackson, Roberts, Kemp, and Betten.

The College Instrumental Quartette, Messrs. Hanson, Brown, Ray, and Laurantz, met with a very enthusiastic reception in the concert given at Libertyville last week. They report that Professor "Dick" Stoops is getting along finely.

## Flashes From the Wires.

Feb. 22.—Time, 5 p. m. Place, Libertyville. "Hank" (passing a house) "Oh, look at the rubber necks in that window!" Driver: "Yes, that's where I live." Confusion.

Feb. 23.—"Nine-thirty, third floor—all's well" (Note.—The laugh comes in here.)

Feb. 25.—Sounds resembling a small (?) sized dog fight in progress issue from room 21. Investigation reveals R. B. Kyle playing (?) on the violoncello.

Feb. 24.—1 a. m. Mr. Weaver told Mr. Fales, and Miss Fales tolled the bell.

Feb. 24.—1:15 a. m. "Save your breath, fellows! Fire! Fire!!" Sounds of passing footsteps.

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

E. S. Banta visited Chicago Saturday.

Hoyt Holden spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his sister at Highwood.

Warner J. Preston, who has been sick at his aunt's home in Chicago, returned to school Saturday.

John Johnston and Philip Shaffner spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago with Philip's parents.

Harold Percival, who adopted the two meal a day plan about three months ago, is again taking his regular three meals.

Prot. Strong took his Zoology class to Field's Columbian Museum Saturday. The boys found the visit interesting and instructive.

Professor Cooper has been sick with Tonsillitis for the last week. This has been much regretted by the boys among whom he is a very popular and well-liked professor.

At the meeting of the Farmer's Alliance held Saturday evening a large number of applicants presented themselves for admission. An interesting program was rendered.

Miss Florence S. Raymond, instructor in Mathematics and Miss Sarah A. Pratt, instructor in English and History, both of Elgin Academy, visited Prof. and Mrs. Welch Saturday.

Tuesday, March 1, 1898.

Dear William:—

When the baby has the nightmare, you jump out of bed, scared, dazed, can't tell where the crib is, fall over the rocking chair, run into the edge of the door, nose on, say something, and then finally as you stub your toe on the dresser, what's the first thing you think of? You haven't paid your Stentor bill yet. That's the source of all troubles. Pay your bill and live in peace. Being that today is the first of the month, don't you think it would be a fine scheme to pay up at once? E. S. Hamm or A. H. Millar will be glad to meet you bent on such an enterprise so don't fight shy of either of them at chapel tomorrow.

As ever, Hope.

Time,—Friday, 2:30. Place,—Latin room. "Doc" Myers asleep; "Doc" Johnson holding fast to the reins. Millar, feet spread out,

sitting at an angle of 45 degrees, Williams translating Dido's love story at average of 2 words a minute. Fourteen shoes unshined. Prof. McK. bearing a far away expression on his face. Tap—tap—tap— on the door. Professor answers the knock. Meyers wakes up. Fair damsel enters. All wake up. Millar tries to hide his unshined shoes and sits up at an angle of 90 degrees. Johnson drops the reins. Williams translates the love story at the average of 50 words a minute. Hour ends. Seven most fortunate beings are introduced to damsel. Damsel smiles. "Happy Seven" smile. Exit damsel. \* \* \* Time, 10:25 Saturday. Place, Latin room. Enter Myers—shoes shined, clothes brushed, new tie. Enter Millar, Johnson and Follet—shoes shined and wearing big smiles. Enter Whitney, Mayer and Williams—six shoes well shined, new ties, everybody good-natured. Enter damsel smiling. Moral: 'Tis the scarcity of wheat that raises it's value.

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## NEWS FROM ARISTOCRACY HEIGHTS.

The perpetrator of the flat tones in the Senior corridor is requested to dispense with them until vacation.

"Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one", the favorite quotation of each of the solid couples.

The inhabitants of China are slowly disappearing. We hear of "Chinamen being killed" every day. They have our sympathy.

Ferry Hall Seniors have broken the record. During the month of February not one girl was late to a single meal. Monday evening Miss Sargent entertained the girls at a six o'clock dinner at which Prof. and Mrs. Smith were invited guests.

L.—I wonder who it was that first declared that "time is money"?

J.—I feel positive that it was some unfortunate fellow who hired a sleigh by the hour.

The above has passed as being original, but we doubt it.

## Personals.

Mr. Frank Wilson took luncheon with his sister Tuesday.

Miss Ripley spent the last of the week at her home in Kankakee.

Miss Mary Moffat was the guest of friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle McElroy spent Tuesday in the city with her mother.

Miss Helen Creelman spent Wednesday in the city with her father.

Miss McClintock visited with friends in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emily Johnson attended the Washington matinee at McVicker's Tuesday.

The pupils of Prof. Eager gave a recital in the Chapel Monday evening after dinner.

Mrs. Wilson, of Harvard, Ill., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Harriet, over Sunday.

Miss Luella Payton and Miss Beulah Payne visited friends at Waukegan Friday and Saturday.

Misses Grace, Marguerite and Miriam Follansbee went home Friday to celebrate Miss Miriam's birthday.

"To go, or not to go" was the all important question. They finally decided not to go and send the money to the missionaries instead (?).

Miss Maude Everett is authorized by the STENTOR management to collect subscriptions for the STENTOR and will give receipts for same.—Ed.

All messengers, ice-men or expressmen entering the campus, especially to collect bills, must possess diplomas from accredited High Schools.

Miss Emma Williams, Miss Gertrude Dietrich and Miss Amy Diehl were entertained by Miss Lady Ford at Waukegan Friday at a party.

Miss May Jones, who was attending a party at Highland Park Tuesday evening, fell and dislocated her wrist. She will return to school some time next week.

A benefit party will be given for "Miss Veto" in the near future. Any donations of wearing apparel will be gratefully received. Diamonds also accepted and money in small amounts.

Miss Sargent read a splendid paper on "The Evolution of the English School Sys-

tem" before the Art Institute Thursday evening. Miss Ripley gave a delightful instrumental solo.

Miss Bertha Pierce and Miss Ina Young, formerly students at Ferry Hall, were entertained by Miss Hart and Miss Marguerite Harbaugh Friday and Saturday. Saturday morning after Chapel Miss Pierce, who has studied elocution with Miss Fleming gave two pieces, "The Soul of the Violin" and "So was I" in a charming manner.

### Specials from the Bowery.

The reports from "District of Columbia" are anxiously awaited each day.

First sem.—Why are L. F. U. fellows like peanuts? Second sem.—Because they get hot when "roasted."

The Episcopalians at the Seminary will observe Lent by holding meetings once or twice a week in Miss Cushman's room.

Unsolicited advice to college men—Young gentlemen, believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Do not make the mistake of doubting your beliefs and believing your doubts. C. F. D.

Many were the ties broken last Friday and Saturday by the grand rush made for the city. With a few exceptions everyone took advantage of the leave of absence granted at the end of the month.

Candy, peanuts, and gum have been indulged in to a great extent during the past two weeks. Many of the more conscientious maidens will eschew all these goodies during the Lenten season. Plans are already being made for filling the Lent boxes. Shampooing, light housework, darning, mending, and sweeping will be the signs upon many doors. The money from these services will go to fill the box.

Hickety Hackety,  
Hickety Hackety,  
Ninety-eight, ninety-eight  
Pride of the Faculty.

### ALUMNI.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Club of Lake Forest Alumni will take place at the Briggs House in Chicago on Monday evening, March 7, at 6:30 p. m., when dinner will be served, after which a business meeting will be held. A large attendance is requested.

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# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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EDITOR. - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |           |               |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------|
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| May Rogers      | - - - -   | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - -   | Ferry Hall    |
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| A. H. Millar    |           |               |
| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - -   | Athletics     |
| Sarah Williams  | - - - -   | Alumni        |
| J. B. Tewksbury | - - - -   | Exchange      |

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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - - - CYRUS KNOUFF

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For a number of weeks now the Reading Room of the college has been a scene of unrelieved darkness at night, and students who wish to use the magazines and papers at those hours cannot have the privilege. This matter is one which deserves some attention, and inasmuch as the students are partial supporters of the reading room it seems no more than right that they should have the fullest use of it. Another matter which is quite evident lately is the lack of magazines upon the tables. Cannot this be remedied and the reading room made to fill its nominal position?

A movement has recently been started by the Students for an entertainment for assistance in athletics in a pecuniary way. This plan originally was to give a play of some kind, but this idea has been given up for several reasons and now the idea of giving a Promenade has been settled upon. In all the other colleges and universities of the west and elsewhere we now hear reports of the regular annual Promenade or Hop and these are in some cases made to contribute largely to other student movements. Such a plan certainly ought to be carried out in Lake Forest with success, for many reasons. For the consideration of this plan a mass meeting of the students has been called for Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., March 2nd.

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## MR. MASON ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Tuesday morning, Feb. 22, all the students gathered at the Art Institute to hear Mr. Edward G. Mason's address on "Washington and the West." The paper he read was scholarly and entertaining and received a great deal of merited attention and praise. Dr. McClure presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Mason, who then spoke, bringing out the following points clearly:

Washington saw with prophetic foresight the greatness of the New West which had not at his time opened up, and the west is more deeply indebted to Washington's plans for its welfare than we generally suppose. Washington's early exploration of and ownership of parts of the west alone show the vast importance which he attached to the opening up of the new country, and besides this it is well known from his private and public letters how much he advocated close communication and unity of interests between the eastern and western sections of the original thirteen states. Afterward when Washington was President, his interest in the west led him to adopt the only possible way of securing safety to the lives of Western Settlers from the Indians, that of war; and when General Wayne finally did conquer the Indians, part of the present site of Chicago was granted by them to the United States; "thus we trace a direct connection between Chicago and Wayne and Washington."

Mr. Mason brought out strongly the traits in Washington's character worthy of admiration, and said that appreciation of Washington's greatness is growing continually, as is our knowledge of his personal qualities.

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## RALLY.

On Thursday next another Student Rally will take place in the Art Institute. All the students in the departments will meet at 4 o'clock. This rally will be somewhat the same as the one held in January except that Dr. McClure has secured a speaker for the occasion, the Rev. E. C. Ray, of Chicago, who will deliver a short address. A program has been arranged, consisting of musical and recitatorial numbers, and it is expected that a jolly lively time will be had by all.

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## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Mary Rife gave a spread Monday evening.

Miss Gridley went to Prairie View for over Sunday.

Miss Moore entertained Miss McQueen at dinner Friday.

Mrs. George Rogers spent Sunday with her daughters.

Miss Steele spent Saturday at the home of Miss Cross in Wankegan.

Prof. and Mrs. Halsey were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sickles at dinner Friday evening.

Several of the College women were privileged to attend the University Club Thursday evening, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer.

The Mitchell Hall Freshmen attended the party which was given by Misses Coon, Cross, Brockway and Ford Tuesday evening at Wankegan.

The Aletheian Society and their friends enjoyed a rare treat Friday evening when Prof. Halsey read a scholarly paper on "The Causes and Character of the Elizabethan Drama." Music was rendered by Miss Steel and Miss Wood. An informal reception followed the literary exercises. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Davies, Misses Pratt and Raymond, of Elgin, Mr. Welsh, Misses Basterdes, Davies, Gardner, Rumsey, Benton and Murphy.

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## FIRE.

Many are the exciting tales which will be told for some time now by the college men of how the fire was put out. The occasion of the excitement last Wednesday night was the issuing of flames from the roof of the new residence of Mr. Frost on Westminster Avenue. Mr. Weaver, who happened to be passing at the time, saw the flames and gave the alarm. The quick work of a few of the neighbors and the early appearance of the fire company saved the house from complete destruction. Considerable assistance was rendered by the college men.

---

In life's a cure for every sorrow!  
If I'm not satisfied today  
I look with hopeful eyes away  
To what's in store tomorrow!

---

## FROM "THE WORLD."

The following telegram was received by Dr. McClure from the New York World February 26th:

"PRES. LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY:—

What in your opinion would be the duty of the President of United States should the Court of Inquiry find destruction of Maine due to Spanish treachery. Would not the exaction of freedom for Cuba be the only adequate atonement?

THE WORLD.

Dr. McClure's answer was as follows:

"Whatever the cause of destruction of Maine, no wise judgment can be pronounced concerning it until all facts are known, including persons and influences leading up to it.

J. G. K. MCCLURE.

There are many reasons it is true why United States would make a good move by declaring war or demanding indemnity, however, Dr. McClure's rational reply to this telegram contains words of reason which may well be heeded by some of our newspapers.

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## SCIENCE CLUB.

At a meeting of the Science Club last Wednesday evening J. A. Anderson gave an interesting and instructive talk on Petroleum, regarding its location and commercial value in this and other parts of the world. Mr. Anderson's lecture was listened to and much enjoyed by about twenty-five students. Mr. Anderson has recently been appointed as Professor in chemistry in the Academy and reports from that quarter give us to understand that he is duly popular, and carrying on successful work there. He is at present taking post graduate work in Biology under Professor Harper in the College. His training and experience in the College Laboratories has been extensive and Mr. Anderson will undoubtedly become a successful experimenter and promoter of science.

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## DEFEATED.

Old "jimson" still with fume known well—  
(Chemical symbol, Sulph. et Hyd.)  
Attacks the zephyr; sad to tell—  
The gentle zephyr gasped and died.

FINIS.

## ATHLETICS.

Don't forget the Basket Ball game Saturday evening, L. F. U. vs. West Side Y. M. C. A.

Yale Basket Ball team has challenged Cornell team for a game to be played the latter part of this term.

The out door base ball team received quite an addition to its treasury by the two games of indoor base ball last week.

W. F. Jackson won the  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile potato race at Chicago Athletic Association Wednesday. Klunder, the crack runner, was compelled to be satisfied with second place—time 2.34 4-5.

The West Side Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball team will come out here Saturday and cast fortune with our team. This is one of the strongest teams in the city, and as our boys are improving very much since the last game this should be a very close and interesting game.

After the base ball game Tuesday afternoon the crowd were permitted to remain and witness a practice game of basket ball of thirty minutes duration. It was very close and exciting, resulting in a score of 16 to 12. It was much enjoyed by all those who remained to see it.

The Basket Ball management wish to say that the game Saturday night will be free from the disagreeable "kicking" and ungentlemanly play which characterized the game last week, as the Y. M. C. A. team are made up of gentlemen and who play the game for the sport they find in it.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Academy track team had its first test and the result was very satisfactory. While the time compared with out door time was not fast, yet considering the short turns that are on the indoor track the time was good. The following is a summary of the events and time made: One half mile, Tupper 2:45, Percival 2:55, Shedden 2:56, Parsons 2:59, Hubbard 3. One mile, Biggs 6:36, Hall 6:39, 220 yds., Landman 34:1-5, 100 yds., McClure 16. One mile relay—seven men 4:43-5. Several promising candidates were unable to be present but their time will be taken next week.

### **L. F. U. 10.-Alumni 1.**

After the Alumni suffered defeat at the

hands of the undergraduate team on Monday evening of last week they at once challenged the students to another game for Tuesday afternoon. Whether it was from remorse or the lack of navigating power, Capt Warren did not show up for the second game. For the same or some other reason several other of the Alumni were conspicuous by their absence. So Prof. McKee and several Academy boys were pressed into service and a very exciting game was the result.

The following is the line up and score:

| L. F. U.         | Alumni.           |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 3 B.—Betten,     | C.—Terwilleger,   |
| 2 B.—Jaeger,     | R. S.—Dnrand,     |
| R. S.—Wood,      | P.—D. H. Jackson, |
| 1 B.—J. Jackson, | 1 B.—Stark,       |
| R. F.—Hyde,      | 2 B.—Banning,     |
| P.—Blackler,     | L. S.—Wentworth,  |
| L. B.—Sickles,   | 3 B.—Rumsey,      |
| L. S.—Curtis,    | R. F.—McKee,      |
| C.—Jackson.      | L. F.—Baker.      |

Struck out by Blackler 7; by Jackson 7. Bases on balls off Blackler 1; off Jackson 7. Total bases L. F. U. 63; Alumni 20. Score—L. F. U. 10; Alumni 1.

## A POEM.

Among last week's contributions appeared the following poem, which through carelessness the editor did not run. He has recently, however, learned the name of its author, Mr. Gilbert of the academy, and after carefully gleanning the contents of the editorial waste basket, this little gem was extracted and thus saved, to the glory of this divine bard, through all time to come. As a warning to all contributors it may be well to say that a signature when attached to contributions will much aid the literary editor in judging their merits. We humbly apologize to the gentleman for our carelessness last week. Signed, ———, printer's D——.

"Gamma Sigma's colors no longer wave from the tower.

Tri Kappa's crimson-yellow now rules the varying hour."

### **For Sale or Rent.**

The house occupied by Mr. Cutting. Apply to

MRS. I. M. TAYLOR

## VIGNETTES OF THE FIRE.

It is midnight. Silence reigns. Time passes—which is a peculiar way time has. Suddenly the awful silence breaks in twain and the iron throated church bell peals forth its warning notes. A stir is heard. Keys rattle in their locks and white robed forms punctuate the inky blackness of the corridors. Soon all is excitement, and, with voices trembling with suppressed eagerness, they discuss the probable and improbable causes of the said tolling of said bell of the iron throat. The discussion waxes hot apace. In a moment room 22 is thrown open and a night cap bobs out the open door and Colwell '99, in stentorian tones well befitting his size, says: "Avaunt, to bed you churls, don't you know this is the beginning of Lent? That's what the bells are ringing for." Committee is sent to inform said A. H. C. '99 of said stentorian tones that Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. Confusion reinstated.

Hurried footsteps run down the street as does also many a strong and valiant son of L. F. U. Far in the lead runs Huizenga '99, with his long swinging stride. It is reported that Huizenga '99 fell down six times between the Presbyterian church and half past one. Mortal flesh could not stand the awful pace he set, and, as the procession filed past the corner of University Ave. and Lovers Lane, they found that Huizenga '99 had long ago sat down by a tree to think it over.

Scene, North Hall during the fire. Dramatis Personae, Carleton H. Denslow, an aspiring humorist.

Orville H. McCornack, } two patriotic sons  
Merville O. Alcott, } of America.

Costumes—nothing to speak of.

Enter C. H. D. running, speaks breathlessly—"Fellows, the U. S. has declared war against Spain and a call for one million volunteers has been sent out. The church bell even now rings out the call to duty. Are you 'chicken?'"

O. H. M. } "Not we. We will fight for the  
M. O. A. } honor of our country and our flag  
as long as the warm blood  
courses through our veins."

C. H. D. "Then hasten, for they are even now meeting in the church and in the morning you will be far on your way towards the sunny hills of Castile."

Scene closes (also one one of C. H. D.'s eyes the next morning), showing O. H. M. and M. O. A. hurriedly dressing so as to be among the first to enlist in the volunteer movement.

In the burning building all is in uproar and confusion. Smoke begrimed faces flit through the rooms and many a drenched college student runs through the halls carrying hose and running for help. At the front stand W. F. and D. H. J. battling with the demon fire. W. K. H. wields a hatchet with terrible fervor. And then, look, upon the utmost summit of the seething, blazing roof! Who can they be that thus risk their fair young lives? Suddenly the flames break forth; and, in the sudden glare of light we discover R. H. C., J. B. T. and E. R. B. armed with scoop shovels exercising their massive sinews as they shovel back the strong north wind. Their combined efforts begin to tell. The billows of flame sink lower, and, with a last dying sputter, sink into the sable darkness of night. All becomes quiet and the field is left with the bare memories of a brave and desperate fight. Again night has become supreme.

GESS NIT.

A joint debate between the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri has been decided upon. Representatives of these universities will meet in Lawrence, Kas., on March 18th, to discuss the question: "Resolved, thht a national income tax would be a desirable part of our scheme of taxation." Whether Missouri is to have the affirmative and Kansas the negative side of the question, or vice versa, will be settled by lot by the chancellor of the University of Nebraska one month before the day of the debate. It is expected that this will be the first.—Pennsylvaniaian.

### Nautical.

Said the whiskered med  
To the fair co-ed,  
"I'm like a ship at sea—  
Exams are near,  
And much I fear  
I will unlucky be."

"Then" murmured she,  
"A shore I'll be,  
Come rest, thy journey o'er."  
Then darkness fell  
And all was well,

For the ship had hugged the shore.  
Columbia Verse, 1892-'97.

## \* SNIDE TALKS WITH GIRLS.

By Rash Ruthmore.

CYNTHIANA:

You should exercise great caution in manicuring the finger nails with a "buzz saw." Remember the touching fate of the young gentleman from the great Western metropolis, so tritely expressed by the poet:

There was a young man from Chicago,  
Who wanted to see a buzz saw go;  
He put down his face, too near to the place,  
And my! Oh, where did his jaw go?  
Milton's "Paradise Lost."

GWENDOLIN:

(1) If a young gentleman whom you know but slightly sends you a very soft valentine it is quite the proper thing to "throw him down" hard. (2) The answer to your second question we have repeatedly stated in these columns is to be found in our second issue for March, 1892, which has, however, gone out of print and cannot be obtained.

ANGYLINE:

"Would you marry a young man who smokes cigarettes?" Yes, we would—if he proposes. We smoke the vile weed in that form ourself semi-occasionally, and though we don't fully give our approval of their use we do not consider such indulgence a bar to matrimony. It makes them cheaper for you, too, if you use them.

ETHEL Q.:

If you have bleached your hair the only remedy we can suggest is that you cut it, cure it, bleach your eyebrows, and get a job as an Albino in a dime museum.

MAUDY:

It is not considered necessary to ask a

young man to call. If he has a "full house" or a "flush" he will probably "call" your "raise" without your asking him to do so.

OLIVE:

"How shall you present a young man to a young lady?" You might pack him in an air tight box, seal him up, put the proper address on, and send him C. O. D. by express or freight.

Feb. 27.—Reports that W. A. is leading a Sunday school service in Milwaukee. Authorities issue a recall of Mr. Gr—f.

### His Letter.

"Dear Father:

Please excuse," he wrote,  
"The hurried shortness of this note,  
But studies so demand attention  
That I have hardly time to mention  
That I am well, and add that I  
Lack funds; please send me some. Good-by.  
Your loving son."

He signed his name,  
And hastened to the—foot-ball game.

—Cap and Gown.

Puer ex Jersey,  
Iens ad school;  
Vidit in meadow,  
Infestus mule.  
Ile approaches—  
Oh, magnus sorrow!  
Puer it skyward—  
Funeral tomorrow.

MORAL:

Ibi vidit a thing  
Non ei well known;  
Est bene for him  
Relinque id alone.—Ex.



Do You Want To Get  
On The Team? Then drink

*Vigoral*

—a foe to fatigue. Weigh the following:  
N. W. University, Evanston, Ill.

Messrs. Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I take great pleasure in recommending your "Vigoral" to athletes in every branch. I used it daily at the Training Table of the Northwestern Football Team during the past season and find it to be just what you claim for it and more. I shall always use it on my Training Tables.

W. C. BRYAN, Physical Director.

Armour & Company, Chicago.

For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MARCH 8, 1898.

No. 15.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Don't 'raqqu

Fred George of the Law School spent Friday in Lake Forest.

R. H. Curtis spent Friday and Saturday at his home in the city.

Word has been received of the death of F. A. DuBridge's father.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray and Miss Ruth Ray visited in Lake Forest Thursday.

E. R. Brown and R. Fauntleroy went to the Schiller in the city Wednesday.

A fire plug at the east end of North Hall is being added to the fire equipment.

The new class of 1901 pins are out and are much in evidence for various reasons.

Visions of Spring exams and theses are beginning to haunt the college student.

W. S. Elliott returned last Tuesday from the Y. M. C. A. convention in Cleveland.

New blackboards adorn the walls of the French room and add much to its appearance.

R. B. Kyle attended the monthly Alumni dinner at the Briggs House in Chicago Monday night.

O. A. and D. H. Jackson were both entered and ran at the meet in Chicago Saturday night. D. H. Jackson won second place in the quarter mile.

The Musical Clubs are very busy, rehearsing almost daily in preparation for the annual spring trip.

Misses Wood and Miller and Mr. R. Brown represented the college on the program at the Rally Thursday.

The Athenaeum Open Meeting scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely. The reason for this is the lack of time the members have to prepare a good program.

J. J. Jackson, J. B. Tewksbury and W. F. Jackson were on the list of disabled basket ball men this week. The team is much crippled.

W. W. Jaeger was re-elected to the captaincy of the base ball team this spring. The prospects for a successful season are very bright.

The roof of College Hall is fast coming into favor as a popular resort. The establishment of a roof garden there is expected this spring.

The committee appointed by the Athletic Association to consult with the Alumni attended the Alumni banquet in Chicago Monday night.

Thursday afternoon witnessed a scene of bustling activity in North Hall. It had been rumored that the trustees were to inspect the building, and great was the effect thereof.

It is reported that a College Hose Company is to be organized soon. If we may judge from the efficient work that was done at the fire a couple weeks ago by some of the students, good service can be assured.

Daily evening concerts are held at six o'clock at the Boarding Club. The admission is free and one would be well repaid to attend one of them. We say one of them because it is very doubtful whether any one would ever recover after the second indulgence.

Horrible sounds which can be best described as like unto a buzz saw quarreling with a railroad spike issue from the vicinity of room 37. The investigation committee hasten with all speed to the scene of the uproar and discover that it is only one of the roomers on the fourth floor brushing his teeth.

The chess tournament is now under full swing, at least so the sounds, resembling a football match which issue from Davies' room even unto the small hours of the

morning, would seem to indicate. No games have been forfeited as yet and much interest is being taken in the tournament by all. The results so far are as follows: Walker defeated Kemp and Roberts, Matthews defeated Jaeger, Roberts, Rheingans and Davies, Rheingans defeated Brown, Skinner defeated Kemp and Rheingans, Eisenhart defeated Kemp, Roberts, Skinner and Brown, Kemp defeated Roberts and Davies defeated Rheingans, Jaeger, Huizenga and Roberts two games.

### Fraternity Members in L. F. U.

#### PHI PI EPSILON (Local)

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| W. W. Jaeger,    | J. J. Jackson,     |
| R. B. Kyle,      | J. A. Blackler,    |
| J. B. Tewksbury, | W. A. Walker,      |
| E. R. Brown,     | A. B. Hoagland,    |
| E. R. Ray,       | G. W. Eisenhart,   |
| R. H. Huizenga,  | L. N. Sickels,     |
| R. H. Curtis,    | W. F. Jackson,     |
| Associate—       |                    |
| N. B. Swift,     | Clifford Williams. |

#### KAPPA SIGMA.

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| W. A. Graff,   | M. O. Alcott,    |
| H. J. Hanson,  | J. H. Biggs,     |
| A. H. Colwell, | J. F. Scouller,  |
| W. K. Herrick, | J. E. Kennedy,   |
| H. M. Miller,  | C. W. Knouff,    |
| A. B. Lauranz, | O. H. McCornack. |

### Flashes From the Wires.

March 1—Reports that "Tux" has the gout from indulging in too much hash at "Starvation Point."

March 2—(Special to the Stentor.) "Fin" John on time at all meals during the day. Doctors have given up all hopes of his recovery.

March 3—Deacon R—th has a funny (?) experience "seein' things at night." Lively meeting at 6:30 A. M. next morning with Sc—ler.

March 4—Telegram received from "Gus." Stranded in the wilds of Wisconsin. Collection taken in the dormitory amounting to nineteen cents which is immediately remitted. He is expected on the first through freight, if he is lucky.

March 5—No hash for breakfast. Some extravagant student appropriates the remains of the meal preceding. As a consequence we have real meat for breakfast. For the benefit of the boarders we would refer them to Webster for the definition of meat.

### NEWS FROM ARISTOCRACY HEIGHTS.

Good evening!

There is a rumor abroad that one of the faculty will celebrate a birthday very soon.

A circulating wardrobe is an advantage offered to those who live on Senior boulevard.

"And they'll never go there any more"—the daring maidens who walked out on Lake Michigan Wednesday afternoon.

In the voice test for the glee club Friday afternoon "Jig" sang *do*, but when she reached *re* she stopped. She could sing no further.

The Heralds of Spring arrived Friday in time for lunch. Nearly everyone indulged. Important question of the day, "Did you eat onions?"

"Stingy" serenades under the windows Friday afternoon in his banana-like way. He sells no goods, because he cannot change the ten-dollar bills.

"You may break, you may shatter their vase, if you will, But the scent of those roses will cling to it still." What roses? "Oh, didn't you see those that were sent to J-se and P-d-d-e?"

We hope with the spring thaw to find on the greensward below the second and third story windows Edith's side comb, "Cherub's" onliest collar button, a few lost stitches from "Petite's" darning, and Jumbo's hair ribbon.

Tragedy in three acts.—(I) Last house on the Bowery. Time, 2 a. m. "Tommy" has poetic inspiration.—(II) Place, same. Time, 2:05 a. m. Arises to jot down poetic inspiration by light of moon.—(III) Place, same. Time, 2:06 a. m. Mouse in waste-basket. Inspiration flees. Likewise "Tommy." Immeasurable loss to the world, of divine poetical effusion.

### Social and Personal.

Miss Hull and Miss Goodwin spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Williams took dinner with the seniors Saturday evening.

Some of the "merry six" enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Fort Sheridan on Tuesday.

Miss Lyda Green, of Peoria, Ill., spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Flinn.

Miss Smith, Ferry Hall '93, was entertained by Miss Sizer Friday and Saturday.

Misses Emily Johnson, Mabel Hart and Mabel Flinn attended the Roland Reed matinee Saturday.

Miss Sargent left last week for an extended trip through Nebraska. She will visit the principal schools in the state, and will be absent about ten days.

Miss Sargent entertained at an elaborate dinner in her parlors Monday evening the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. FitzHugh, Professors and Mesdames Smith, Schmidt, Halsey, and Welch. Professors Harper, Stewart, Strong, McNeill, and Dawson; Misses Flinn, Everett, Hart, Huizenga, Longcor, Baker, Smouse, Copp, Paddock, Johnson, and Moffat.

### Recital.

An unusual number of outsiders were present at Professor Eager's recital Monday evening. The program was as follows:

1. Sonata op. 14 No. 2, (Beethoven), Helen Chipman.

2. (a) Widmung. (b) Trompeter, (c) Intermezzo, (d) Lanelie, (e) Reigen (Jensen), Mary Foster.

3. "Vision D'Amour" (Wrangel), Maude Dewar.

4. (a) Crescendo, (b) Sur les Ondes, (Schytte), Winifred Patrick.

5. (a) June (Barcarolle—Isehaekowsky), (b) Morgengruss, Frohen Wanderer (Jensen), Beulah Payne.

6. (a) Blumenstuck, (b) Arabesque (Schumann), Pauline Neal.

7. Tarantella (Chaminade), Elsie Dewar.

### The Art League.

The Art League held its March meeting Friday evening in the studio. The club was entertained by Misses May Jones, Helen Thatcher, Olive Smith, and Jeannette Penwell. The program was unusually interesting. A paper on "Japanese Art" was read by Miss Hill, and one on "Ancient Pottery" by Miss Butterworth. The music by the mandolin orchestra, Misses Miriam and Marguerite Follansbee, Miss Amy Diehl, and Miss Arabella Warner, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

### Specials from the Bowery.

Miss Fanny Fonda spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Adele Heard spent Sunday with her sister in the city.

Mrs. Hill, of Austin, Ill., spent Sunday with Edith Murphy.

Mrs. Mary Hartnett Catherwood visited at the Seminary on Friday.

The Sumus Septem were guests of Mrs. FitzHugh at Insley for luncheon Saturday.

Miss Dexter, of Milwaukee, spent several days last week with her friend, Miss Helen Creelman.

Julia Stirneman, of Winona, Minn., spent several days with her sister, Miss Georgianna, last week. She expects to join the Happy Band after the spring vacation.

Misses Beulah Paine and Pauline Neal, with friends from Chicago, attended a musical recital in the city Saturday. The box-party was given by Professor Eager.

### Of Interest.

Sumus Septem have accepted the challenge of the "Picked Team" to a game of "hot" basket ball to be played Saturday, March 10.

Oh! I don't know—we cannot all be honored.

Dudley has begun to thaw rapidly. We tremble for the future.

"Tom" and "Pete" are still practicing their "Romeo and Juliet," and the community suffers.

We are told that things are not made in vain. But how 'bout a pretty sem.? Is she not maiden vain. C. F. D.

We fear the results of M—k's craving for gin (ger snaps.)

Pa sent his pet a copy book: "Practice ten minutes every day." So Pet writes A B C's and things. Pa says, "That is the way." B——.

Discussions in the library became so heated last week that several magazines exploded—Scribner's for October among the missing.

Madame P—— has opened hair dressing parlors on the Bowery.

# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

## Associate Editors and Reporters.

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|-----------------|-------|---------------|
| Richard Curtis  | - - - | College       |
| May Rogers      | - - - | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - | Ferry Hall    |
| E. S. Hamun }   | - - - | Academy       |
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| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - | Athletics     |
| Sarah Williams  | - - - | Alumni        |
| J. B. Tewksbury | - - - | Exchange      |

BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - CYRUS KNOUFF

Subscription: For the school year, \$1.50 in  
advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered in the Post Office at Lake Forest,  
Ill., as second-class matter.

Last week one of the magazines was taken from the reading room and has not as yet been returned. Until this magazine is returned the succeeding numbers will not be put in the reading room. This matter of a reading room is one on which some action should be taken. The condition it is in now does not warrant its assumption of such a name as reading room yet, unless the students who use this room are willing to use it properly, it will not be possible to ask with any degree of expectancy for anything better. The students themselves help supply the room with periodicals and an endeavor is also made to sell the periodicals at auction to those who wish to keep files of such papers. The magazine which has been taken from the room recently is one which is already sold for a file and it is unjust to the purchaser and to all, to commit this act of robbery.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening Mr. Stagg, of Chicago University, conducted his great indoor athletic and gymnastic carnival at Tattersalls. Mr. Stagg is to be congratulated upon the success of this event, as is also his track team for their success in winning the pennant for team championship. Such a meet, held in a building so well adapted for the work as Tattersalls, cannot help but arouse an interest in Col-

lege Athletics in the west and especially in Chicago, which from its central location will always be the meeting place of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

We notice in the columns of the *Illini* that A. O. Jackson, of University of Illinois Law School, has been appointed chairman of the 8th district of the American Republican College League. This district comprises Illinois and Missouri. From the large part which the College Leagues took in the campaign of '96 it is reasonable to say that they will and must exert a larger influence in the coming campaigns. The students of U. of I. have already organized a "William J. Bryan Club," and it is likely the Republicans of that University will have a particularly interesting time quelling the Bryanites.

## ALUMNI MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Club of Lake Forest Alumni was held at the Briggs House Monday night. The members met and took dinner at 6:30 p. m., after which a business meeting was held. The question of adopting a Coaching System, in which the Alumni should assure the furnishing of a coach for the various athletic teams in their seasons, was discussed. A committee was appointed to confer with the undergraduate students on Thursday, March 17. For this purpose a mass-meeting of the students will be called that evening. A large number of Alumni were in attendance, among them being: T. S. Jackson, E. S. Wells, Jr., Ed. Wise, F. A. Hayner, Aubrey Warren, Fred Skinner, H. L. Bird, S. E. Gruenstein, George Rice, Dave Fales, A. O. Jackson, D. H. Jackson, Chas. Keener, A. W. Humiston, D. S. Wentworth, Leland Gilleland, W. S. Kilgour, M. K. Baker, R. B. Kyle, C. D. Wenban.

## From Schiller.

Alone in the dusky stage coach,

Through the long dark night we sat,

And we thrilled the gloomy shadows,

With our laughter, jest and chat.

Then when Aurora's day beams,

Brought back the day and stir—

Ah, child, between us dozing—

Love, the blind passenger.—The Sibyl.

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

Prof. Welch visited Elgin last week.

John Johnston is sick with tonsillitis.

Miss Lily Welch visited with Prof. and Mrs. Welch last week.

Mrs. B. M. Smith and her niece, Florence Smith, visited at the Academy Saturday.

Prof. Halsey and family took tea at the Remsen with Prof. and Mrs. Welch Thursday.

The Senior class has received their new class pins. Everybody seems well pleased with them.

Society spirit runs high in the Academy now-a-days. Promise is given of a fine contest.

Last Tuesday the second base ball team met and elected Walker Banning captain and "Spiv" Holden manager.

Miss Glendora Stuart and Miss Grace E. Brockway visited our Virgil class Saturday. (Two more bushels of wheat.)

Several of the boys attended the meeting of the Art Institute at Mr. W. C. Larned's Thursday and heard General McClure read his War Paper.

E. S. Hamm will speak before the Academy Y. M. C. A. tonight. He will speak on his visit in Cleveland. Come out to one of the best meetings of the year.

Last Wednesday the football team had its picture taken. The price of the picture is one dollar. Orders should be handed in to Manager P. S. Terwilliger.

Prof. Dudley is to deliver a lecture Saturday, March 26th, at 3 o'clock at Field's Columbian Museum, on "Color and Mimicry in Animals as a Means of Protection."

Follett skipped Virgil and went home Saturday. (He would have been there if he had known what he was to miss by being absent.) Result—suddenly sick at 2:30 Monday.

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The Pennsylvania University athletic association had cleared enough last year to pay off its indebtedness of \$11,000, and have a balance of \$20,000. The total receipts from the football games on Franklin Field last year were more than \$90,000—Ex.

## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Doak of Chicago University spent Sunday with Miss Steele.

Misses Stewart and Douglass visited in Waukegan Friday evening.

Miss Anna Louise Wilcox of Macomb was a guest of the Misses McClenehan Sunday.

Miss Atlee read a most interesting paper in Aletheian Society Friday evening, on "The Parks and Palaces of England."

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held at Mitchell Hall Thursday evening. The reports given of the Cleveland convention by Miss McClenehan and Mr. Elliott of the college, also Mr. Hamm of the academy were of great interest.

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## PRAISE MEETING.

On next Sunday, March 13th, the Foreign Missionary Societies of Lake Forest will hold their Annual Praise Meeting in the Presbyterian Church at half past three o'clock. This service, always an enjoyable one, promises this year to be of exceptional interest. Prof. J. Ross Stevenson of McCormick Seminary, one of the three members of the Executive Committee in whose hands were the arrangements for the Convention of Student Volunteers recently held in Cleveland, is to be the speaker of the occasion, and his address will have for its subject some phase of this great uprising among the students of our land. The students of Lake Forest are earnestly urged to be present to give Prof. Stevenson such a reception as he should have in a college town and to receive the help and stimulus which they can not fail to receive from his words.

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## AN EPITAPH.

Here lies a gentle zephyr,  
Stone dead from cruel fright;  
A naughty "jimson" stung him,  
And closed his eyes so bright.

Now from his death take warning,  
My gentle little friend,  
That he who seeks "to dally,"  
Will reach a bitter end.

The pansy still its sweetness sheds,  
The red rose still does bloom;  
Nor do they drop a salty tear  
Upon his silent tomb.

## BASKET BALL GAME.

On Saturday evening the basket ball team met the severest defeat of the season at the hands of the West Side Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. That the defeat was so overwhelming and the game was so one sided was due chiefly to the fact that the West Side team is an organization which has played the game for five years against the fact that this is the first season of play for the Varsity team. There was no inherent weakness in the Varsity play except, perhaps, the failure to stay close enough to opposing men. The West Side people played a remarkably fast game; their passing was swift and accurate; their forwards and center covered the floor in the quickest playing ever seen in the gymnasium, and all the men were able to throw baskets, seemingly, in any position or from any part of the floor. The story of the game is simply that the Varsity was out-played and out-classed at every point of play. The size of the score may be also attributed some what to the fact that our team was in a poor condition as there was scarcely a varsity man who was not more or less crippled as a result of practice play against scrub. The game was interesting despite the one sided score and was watched by a large and enthusiastic audience. Quite a diversion was created by the fact that the gas went on a strike at an exciting moment and all was inky blackness save for occasional "flashes" from the east side of the gallery.

The game was a remarkably clean one—free from fouls and the West Siders are considered a very gentlemanly team. This team has not been defeated this season and last week they met and won by a score of 42 to 18 from Hull House who recently played here.

Following is the line up and score:

| WEST SIDE.  |       | Varsity.   |
|-------------|-------|------------|
| Baumgartner | r. f. | Tewksbury. |
| Seller      | l. f. | Curtis.    |
| Pelguin     | c.    | Jaeger.    |
| French      | r. g. | Miller.    |
| Oliphant    | l. g. | Kemp.      |

Goals from field:

Baumgartner 3, Seller 10, Pelguin 1, French 10, Oliphant 2, Curtis 1, Miller 1.

Goals from fouls: Pelguin 1, Baumgartner 1, Oliphant 1, Jaeger 2.

Fouls: Baumgartner 1, Oliphant 1, Jaeger 1, Curtis 1, Kemp 1.

Final score—West Side 53, Varsity 6.

## THE RESULT.

"It is curious" I said, watching the flames beneath the chafing dish musingly, "it is curious how strong becomes the paternal feeling of an author for the children of his imagination. Sometimes the feeling of fatherhood is actually oppressive. He reaches a time when the people in his books are more real to him than the beings who fret around him in actual life. Their joys, their sorrows, their sins and their repentance weigh upon his soul and force him to live a double life."

"Explain yourself" said the host as he refilled my beer mug. "It is not hard to understand, I continued. "There is moral law in the world of imagination and it is the same moral law that dominates the realms of actuality. The only works of fiction which have lived are the ones that have done homage to this law. A work of art which is morally defective in this sense, carries with it the germs of its own decay. The creatures of our imagination possess their own conscience and if an author causes them to offend against this inner monitor he himself pays the penalty. Art cannot be used as a club to cudgel the world into the service of Satan. I have begotten a very large family in the realm of fancy. Nemesis controls them. There is not one of them against whose nature I have taken a liberty who has not, in the end, revenged himself upon me, his creator."

"All of which is too deep—or too frivolous—for me," remarked the poet, who felt that he was not in the same class with a writer of prose fiction.

To the great satisfaction of my hearers, who were paying more attention to the chafing dish than to my remarks, the Welsh rabbit at that instant rewarded the efforts of our host, and the fine spun theories that I had injected into the conversation gave place to the more materialistic topics that emanated, as it were, from toasted cheese.

"The moral obligation of an author to his digestive apparatus," remarked the philosopher, glancing at me mockingly as I held up my plate for a second helping from the chafing dish, "is not an unimportant consideration."

I quaffed my beer haughtily, not deigning to answer. When a man with a creative mind meets a theorist, steeped in the learning of the schools, his safest course lies along the path of silence. I had long ago

learned to allow the sarcasm of the philosopher to remain unanswered but on this night I had good cause to regret that I had not acted upon his delicate warning against the dangers which lurk around the seductive Welsh rabbit.

That I had indulged too freely in beer and cheese was the last thought that crossed my mind as I crawled into bed an hour later. I had almost reached the conclusion that I was doomed to a night of wakefulness and repentance when a soft light routed the shadows in the room and I saw, with astonishment, that a young man was approaching my bed. That he was not one of my late companions I quickly observed, but there was that in his face which convinced me that I had known him intimately at some period of my life.

"You will pardon my intrusion," he said seating himself on the edge of the bed and speaking with a strange mixture of courtesy and command. "You do not recall my face?"

"I—I—am very glad—to see you—Mr.—Mr.," I faltered, unwilling to admit that I had forgotten him. He smiled quizzically.

"Mr. Plantaganet Marmaduke is my name. You remember me now, do you not?" I was sitting bolt upright in bed gazing at my guest, while awe and amazement hurt the muscles of my face.

"Plantaganet Marmaduke! Can it be possible! I killed you in my first book. Or rather, I compelled you to commit suicide. But Marmaduke I always liked you. I regretted the artistic necessity of cutting you down in the very flower of your youth."

"I believe you," he answered, a kindly expression resting on his handsome face. "You showed your conscientiousness by making my escape from self destruction impossible. But it is to your clumsiness that I owe years of hopeless misery which I have passed since you forced me to drive a bullet through my brain." He gazed at me with melancholy reproach.

"My clumsiness" I cried angrily. "What accusation is this you bring against me. Even my most savage critics said—" "I know all about that," he broke in. "They told you that you were an artist and all that sort of thing but none of them had the insight to tell you that you were a brute." I attempted to spring out of bed and throw Plantaganet out of the room, but he placed a detaining hand on my chest and I sank back among the pillows.

"I am here for a set purpose and you must hear me out" he said sternly. "It is curious, you know, how strong becomes the paternal feeling of an author for the children of his imagination."

"If there is anything I can do for you Marmaduke" I said hysterically.

"There is only one thing I lack," he said sternly, "and you alone can give it to me."

"And that is?" I faltered.

"Sepulture."

His words thrilled me with a dread significance. I strove to turn from his face but the effort was vain. "Explain yourself" I whispered, panting for breath. "Do you not understand?" he answered, "did you not kill me at the end of the chapter?" "I did," I acknowledged, "I intended to have you shoot yourself but—" "But what?" he asked sternly, with a cruel smile playing about the corners of his mouth. "Frankly Plantaganet" I said, calling him familiarly by his first name, "I didn't know what to do with your body."

"Ha! Ha!" he laughed mockingly. "You brute! Did I not tell you that you were a brute. You pride yourself on your literary skill, on your conscientiousness as a creator and yet you prefer to condemn me to years of homeless wandering, to giving me a grave. You condemned me to a weary search for a grave in preference to deferring my death until such time as you had gained sufficient technical skill to satisfy your reader and myself. In other words you put a bullet through my brains at the same time that yours gave out. It is a frequent crime with young authors, but, happily for me, I have found my creator in time to have him right the wrong he has done me." I felt his cold hand upon my neck and for the moment I suspected he was about to choke the life out of me.

"Mercy, Marmaduke," I cried, struggling to free myself, "Give me time! give me time! give me breath! I'll explain." He reseated himself and gazed at me coldly. "Plantaganet Marmaduke," I said with all the dignity of a parent asserting his rights, "I don't care to be bulldozed into remedying the injustice I did you years ago but I will admit that you have a claim on me. Now the point is this. You want a grave and I want a mystery. I have always had a fondness for you and your name. I'll put you in the first chapter. Half way through you can repeat your little specialty with the

pistol and before the chapter ends I will see that you have a fitting interment at Rose Hill or—perhaps you prefer cremation.”

A look of horror overspread my visitor's pale face. “No cremation for me please,” he cried. “‘I could a tale unfold whose lightest word,’ etc. But give me a quiet funeral and a comfortable grave anywhere you please. If you will do this for me father, I’ll—I’ll ” “You’ll what?” I asked eagerly. “I’ll teach you to eat Welsh rare-bits” he screamed, springing up and landing full force upon my chest. I struggled to throw him off but the more I wriggled the heavier he grew. “Marmaduke” I gasped, “Marmaduke give me air! Mercy! Mercy!” I felt that my end had come, that my visitor was about to add murder to his crime of suicide when with a mighty effort I hurled him from my chest and sat up in bed—wide awake.

A CONTRIBUTOR.

### STUDENT RALLY.

The second of the Student Rallies was held in Art Institute last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. All the departments were well represented in the attendance and the auditorium was well filled. The program was given by Miss Miller and Miss Wood of Mitchell Hall, Miss Thatcher and Miss Soutter of Ferry Hall, Sheddon of the Academy and Brown of the college. The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. Ray who gave an interesting talk upon “Character and Character Formation,” ending with a witty and especially well rendered story illustrative of the points taken.

The next Rally is to be on the first Thursday afternoon of April, when President McClure promises us an “entire change of program.”

### EXCHANGE.

The University of Chicago will debate with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, April 29th.

Steps are being taken at Harvard to establish a required course in physical culture which will count towards a degree.

The contributions towards buying the Lowell estate in Cambridge and making a park of it have reached \$21,000. The sum needed is \$35,000.

The University of Chicago has posted a bulletin which notifies students that it is bad taste to smoke near the entrance to buildings visited by women, adding that there is no rule beyond that of courtesy and good sense.

Princess Therese, of Bavaria, daughter of the prince regent, has received the Ph. D. degree from the Munich University. Her Royal Highness, who has recently written a scientific book of travel on the Brazilian tropics, is the first lady on whom this honor has been conferred.—DePauw Palladium.

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MARCH 15, 1898.

No. 16.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Hurrah for Spring!

A. B. Laurantz went to the city Wednesday.

H. J. Hanson spent Sunday at his home in Chicago.

W. W. Jaeger spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

The Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs will have their picture taken in the city Wednesday afternoon.

W. K. Herrick acted as manager pro tem of the basket ball team Saturday night at Olivet Mission.

W. F. Jackson has been confined to his room on account of an operation performed on him Tuesday.

J. B. Tewksbury, W. Jaeger, R. B. Kyle and W. E. Hyde attended the dance given at the Oakland Club in the city Friday evening.

The Varsity basket ball team played a game with Olivet Mission in Chicago Saturday. Olivet Mission plays a return game here next Saturday.

"He laugheth best who laugheth last,"

A maxim trite we hear them state;

So thinks the stolid English man,

Who sees a joke an hour late.

The Alumni played indoor base ball Friday evening at the Oakland Club, Chicago, and the game was followed by a very pleasant dance. A few college men were present.

Lives of frat men all remind us

They can do their college hurt,

By ever fighting, ne'er combining,

Striving e'er to "do (them) dirt."

The "war spirit" market in Lake Forest has seen many fluctuations during the past week. At each new report of Spanish outrages the number of would-be volunteers has risen or fallen. Numbers only prevent the organization of a company in L. F.

In spite of the weather quite a number of college students attended the Gamma Sigma Tri Kappa indoor ball game Saturday evening and wore the colors of their favorite society.

A student stocked with an enquiring mind,

Went close to a fire with a student blind,  
The first got "an eye full" of the seething fire,

An eye full of smoke roused the others ire.

It is reported that "Bennie" Hoagland has offered a gold (?) watch as a prize to the one who will first present to him five hundred "Velvet" wrappers; under the following condition, however, that the aforesaid would-be-prize winner" share equally with him the contents of the said wrappers and defray all expenses that thereby accrue from their purchase. Are there any takers?

Mr. W. A. Graff returned last week from his preliminary tour and has arranged for the spring trip of the Musical Clubs. The clubs will leave Lake Forest on Saturday, March 26th, and will give seven concerts during the vacation. The tour, which will include several important towns in Wisconsin, promises to be by far the best taken for several years, and for the successful arrangements thanks are largely due to Mr. Graffe. The following is the itinerary as arranged at present: Hebron, Sheboygan, Sheyboygan Falls, Plymouth, Fond Du Lac, Oskosh and Racine. The boys will probably spend Sunday in Milwaukee, and will return March 30.

Stephen Girard has donated to the Girard College \$8,001,000, and the donations of John D. Rockefeller to the Chicago University amount to \$7,900,000.—Ex.

Aunt Maria: Now, Tommy, you must not cry. It will make you so ugly when you grow up.—Tommy: You must have cried a lot, auntie, when you was young.—Ex.

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## NEWS FROM ARISTOCRACY HEIGHTS.

Madame P—'s business is thriving.

Miss Goodwin was in the city Saturday.

Don't you know where the Seminary bridge is?

The Bowery lights are out at 10 p. m. and theatres closed.

Miss Murphy visited her sister Edith several days last week.

Rev. M. B. Williams visited with his daughters Saturday.

What islands do the '98 girls take most interest in? Sandwich.

Miss Maude Douglas spent Saturday at her home in Aurora.

A party of six attended the opera of "La Traviata" Monday evening.

Miss Olive Smith entertained Miss Cora Wells from Chicago, Saturday.

Miss Lady Marion Ford of Waukegan was the guest of Miss Amy Diehl Saturday.

Miss Jessie Smouse was called home by the death of her uncle on Tuesday last.

Miss Mary Moffat and Miss Ethel Dewey spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Rev. Mr. Harbaugh from Dakota visited his daughter Marguerite Friday and Saturday.

Miss —my Copelin from Chicago was entertained by the Misses Follansbee over Sunday.

Has the time-table for Waukegan trains been changed or has T—'s dentist left town?

Miss Hammond went home Tuesday afternoon to attend the wedding reception of her brother.

WANTED—A few new boards and a box of nails to repair the east side verandah of the third floor.

Miss Sargent returned from her trip Friday noon. She reports a very pleasant and satisfactory time.

The Seminary Photographer has just received a new line of all the latest cards for mounting pictures. Now is the time to give in your orders.

What was the matter with "Patsy" Saturday afternoon? She was unusually excited and jubilant all the afternoon.

Miss Brown, Miss McClintoch and Mrs. Hawley attended the matinee of Mrs. Fiske on "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" Saturday afternoon.

Miss Taylor, Miss Sargent and the Seniors were among the guests at a very pleasant reception given by Dr. and Mrs. McClure Friday afternoon.

Will the person or persons who thoughtlessly or otherwise purloined a box of Sweet—from the room of the City Engineer replace them at once.

The faint chords of a guitar awakened the corridor one evening last week, and "Mike" insists that "Tom" was playing the part of Troubadour to —; well, you all know.

It may be interesting to old students to know that Lawrence Crosbie, a student at the Academy last year, won fifth place in general average for the first semester at Exeter Academy and has been given a scholarship of \$180.

Friday evening Mr. Larned gave a very entertaining and instructive lecture on "A Day In Antwerp." The lecture was illustrated by stereoptican views, among which were several pictures by Rubens and Van Dyck. The most beautiful was the masterpiece of Rubens, "The Descent from the Cross."

The wonderful basket ball game is a thing of the past. The game was highly exciting, and good, close playing was done by both teams. Very few fouls were made, the girls keeping so cool and collected. The game was played in two ten and two five-minute quarters. At the end of the last quarter the score stood 14 to 12 in favor of the Sumus Septem—the red and white.

The monthly missionary meeting Sunday evening was unusually interesting and the program was carried out. "Sketches of the Conquest of Mexico," were given by Miss Tarbell; "War With the United States," Miss Harriet Wilson; "Maximilien," Ethel Dewey; "Customs of To-day," Grace Fallansbee; "Missions," Miss Moffat; a duet by Miss Eva Hollister and Miss Thatcher, and the song by the double quartet added very much to the enjoyment of the meeting.

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

Go to Hamm for a hair cut.

Have you heard "Doc." Myers and Stark singing their new duet?

What's that dreadful noise? Oh, nothing. That's just Ratti's loud soxlets.

Prof. McKee leads the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Come out and give him your support.

"All's quiet along North Broadway tonight." Bill Welch has his storm window off.

The Academy seniors report a very enjoyable time at Dr. McClure's last Friday afternoon.

Gen. Sokenhard Huxy Baird leaves for Cuba next week, where he will fight against the Kubeans.

Look out for "Doc." and his camera.

"Doc." Myers visited at Ferry Hall Saturday afternoon.

Campbell has left the dormitory and now rules a select number of victims in the Remsen cottage.

Terrible noise on third floor. Prof. Mc— investigates and finds that it is nothing but "Spiv" falling asleep.

"Three—ten—thirty—Col. Bill wins the chair!" are the gentle voices that come from room 204. What was it? Bill holds the "lucky number."

There is a certain young gentleman in the zoology class that owes another gentleman four sheets of drawing paper. Gentleman No. 2 wants it back, as it costs 10c a dozen.

The Academy boys feel greatly gratified that the Seminary girls so appreciate their attendance at the Seminary that they have constructed a sidewalk leading towards the Academy.

There is all kinds of excitement at the "cad" now as the contest draws near. Every fellow is sporting a large bunch of either pink and maroon for Gamma Sigma or old gold and crimson for Tri Kappa.

"Spiv." Holden has found in looking over his account for the last month that he is short one cent, and Stark owes him a two-cent stamp. "That's what I get," says "Spiv," "for living sporty all week. How can I account for these expenditures?"

The prospects for a second Cad team are very promising. Several last year's men are back, and with Walker Banning as captain and "Spiv" Holden as manager it ought to succeed. One game is already scheduled—April 16, Kenilworth at Lake Forest.

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## ALUMNI.

Miss Mamie Skinner, '96, has been appointed librarian at the state normal school, Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Lela Phelps, ex '99, is attending the Iowa state normal, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Grace Linnell, ex '96, of Colden, Ill., who has been ill with typhoid fever, is very much better.

Miss Myrtle Titus (ex Ferry Hall), of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting in Rockford with the Misses Alta and Blanche Barnum.

The following clipping from an Eastern paper has reference to a member of the class of '90: "Wilmington, Del., March 5.—Society was surprised on Thursday to hear the announcement of the engagement of Miss Blanche Weldin, the daughter of C. Wesley Weldin, of this city, to Rev. W. Frederick Lewis, of this city. Both are well known in social circles. Mr. Lewis is pastor of Rodney Presbyterian church, one of the most prosperous churches in the north-western part of the city. Numbered among his congregation are some of the most fashionable people in the city, and the announcement of the engagement created no little stir. The prospective bride is prominent in both musical and social circles. She has a sweet and carefully cultivated soprano voice, and is a member of the quartette choir of Rodney street church. The date for the wedding has not yet been fixed."

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## ART INSTITUTE.

This evening there will be an open meeting of the Art Institute at the Durand building at 8 o'clock. This open meeting promises to be especially interesting to all, because of the speaker and the subject of his discussion. The speaker will be Mr. David P. Jones, ex-chief engineer of the United States navy (retired), and he will speak of the United States navy, a subject which of course he will capably handle. All are invited to attend this meeting.

# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

## Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |             |               |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------|
| Richard Curtis  | - - - - -   | College       |
| May Rogers      | - - - - -   | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - - -   | Ferry Hall    |
| E. S. Hamm      | } - - - - - | Academy       |
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| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - - -   | Athletics     |
| Sarah Williams  | - - - - -   | Alumni        |
| J. B. Tewksbury | - - - - -   | Exchange      |

BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - - - CYRUS KNOUFF

Subscription: For the school year, \$1.50 in  
advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Ill., as second-class matter.

We feel that an apology is due for the late appearance of last week's STENTOR. This lateness was due to rush of work in our publishing house, combined with carelessness on the part of the staff in handing in copy. This slip is the first one we have made this year and we hope not to repeat it.

On Thursday evening of this week a mass-meeting of students is called to discuss a matter pertaining to Athletics. The matter under consideration will be the adoption of some system by which the Alumni of Lake Forest will be able to help in furnishing coaches for our various athletic teams during the year. The Chicago Club of Lake Forest Alumni have for some months past been considering plans by which they may best aid the under-graduates in an athletic way, and several of them will be present at the mass-meeting to express the sentiments of their organization. As this is a matter which deeply interests both Alumni and Undergraduates, let us have a large attendance at the meeting to show our appreciation of the action of the Alumni have taken.

The aggregate annual value of the eighty scholarships and fellowships granted by Chicago University amounts to about \$20,000.

## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss McLean, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Steele.

Miss Gertrude FitzRandolph, a member of the class of '96, and now under appointment to Korea, has been the guest of Misses McClenahan.

Miss Aimee Sickles last week gave two informal teas at which she entertained a few college friends.

The college faculty and their wives have been invited to attend the regular meeting of the Aletheian society next Friday evening.

## BASKET BALL.

The basket ball team met another defeat Saturday night at the hands of the Clybourns, of Chicago. Our men played very good individual ball, but the team play was a minus quantity. This lack of team play with the disadvantage of being in a strange building kept our score down. Kemp played his usual good game. Herick was a surprise to his own men and the opponents, and played very good ball. Jaeger was troubled with his knee and compelled to leave the game early in the second half. Dr. B. M. Linnell, L. F. '91, and N. B. W. Gallwey, '94, were umpires of the game. The treatment our boys received from the Clybourns was gentlemanly and much appreciated. The line-up and score were as follows:

| Clybourns. | Position. | Lake Forest. |
|------------|-----------|--------------|
| Kumle      | R. F.     | Tewksbury    |
| Baumann    | L. F.     | J. Jackson   |
| Niegand    | C.        | W. Jaeger    |
| Bach       | R. G.     | H. Miller    |
| Wirth      | L. G.     | J. Kemp      |

Goals from field: Baumann, 8; Wiegand, 8; Kumle, 2; Bach, 4; Sloan, 1; Jaeger, 1. Fouls: Clybourns, 8; Lake Forest, 2. Referee, O. Eckebrecht. Score: Clybourns, 47; Lake Forest University, 3.

At a recent meeting of the faculty of Amherst it was decided that all cases of dishonesty in examinations, when discovered, should be at once reported to the faculty, and in no case suppressed, and that the minimum punishment for each offense should be suspension for one college term.

## Y. M. C. A.

Mr. S. M. Sayford, a business man from Boston, who has done a great work among the men in Eastern cities, is to visit Lake Forest next Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17, under the direction of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Sayford is a whirlwind of earnestness, and those who heard him at the recent student convention at Cleveland say that his visit to Lake Forest should be hailed as an exceptional event.

## EXCHANGE.

The U. of C. library contains 330,000 volumes.

Have you a "crush." Then do, by all means, get one.

First sem.: Have you met Mr. T—? Second sem.: No, but I've heard him laugh.

Great Britain has eleven universities with a total of 344 professors and 13,400 students.—Ex.

John D. Rockefeller has recently donated a half million dollars to Des Moines college.

The crews of Pennsylvania and the Annapolis naval cadets will meet at Annapolis May 20.

Professor (in logic): "Mr. Smith, what is the universal negative?"—Smith: "Not prepared, sir."

Oberlin College, Ohio, was the first college in the United States to admit female students.—Ex.

The seniors in the University of Ohio have adopted the cap and gown as their distinction.—Ex.

The enrollment in the State University at Iowa City has increased from 571 students in 1887 to 1,134 in 1897.

On the recent southern trip of the Yale basket ball team four games were played, Yale winning three and losing one.

The late George M. Pullman has left \$1,200,000 for the erection of a manual training school in the town of Pullman.

The Yale basket ball team will play about twenty games during the season. The team

will probably take a trip to the south.—Vidette Reporter.

The faculty of the University of North Carolina recently abolished the system of awarding honors to the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Berlin University, owing to the large number of foreign students, has established a chair in elementary German to enable them to understand the lectures.

After receiving the Stanford estate, Stanford University will have an income three times as great as that of Harvard, at present the richest American university.

The following is a sign upon an academy for teaching in one of the far western states: "Freeman and Huggs, school teachers. Freeman teaches the boys and Huggs the girls.—Ex."

To any preparatory school sending five students to the University of Virginia in any one year, a scholarship is awarded to a member of the next succeeding class at said school.

Columbia University has issued a catalogue of all persons who have matriculated at the university and have not graduated since 1758, when Columbia was known as King's College.

The total amount expended for school text-books in the United States is \$7,000,000 annually, or about ten cents for each inhabitant, and the net profit to publishers is about ten per cent.

Cornell has received challenges for a four mile boat race from Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale. All challenges are without conditions as to time and place, except the one from Yale.

A map of Jerusalem in mosaic, over 1500 years old, has been found at Madaba, Palestine. It was discovered in uncovering the ruins of an old church about to be rebuilt.—DePauw Palladium.

The total amount expended for school text books in the United States is \$7,000,000 annually, or about ten cents for each inhabitant, and the net profit to the publishers is about ten per cent.—Central News.

The University of Minnesota is contemplating engaging Minds, Pennsylvania's famous full-back, as their coach for next

season. Pennsylvania was, without doubt, the champion this season, and if their football management can secure the services of Mr. Minds, a rise in Minnesota football may be expected.

The undergraduates of the University of Georgia have established a college daily to be called The Red and Black. With the addition of this paper, the number of college dailies in the United States is increased to eleven.

The true way to be humble is not to stoop until thou art smaller than thyself, but to stand at thy real height against some higher nature that shall show thee what the real smallness of thy greatest greatness is.—Phillips Brooks.

The sophomore and freshman classes at Amherst have been asked by the faculty to pay certain bills for damages to dormitory fixtures, alleged to have been destroyed by members of the classes during the early part of the fall term.—Ex.

The annual Yale-Princeton debate will take place March 25th, and the subject will be: *Resolved*, "That national party lines should be disregarded in the chair of the councils and administrative cities." Yale will take the affirmative side.—Ex.

The Pennsylvania University Athletic Association had cleared enough last year to pay off its indebtedness of \$11,000 and have a balance of \$20,000. The total receipts from the football games on Franklin Field last year were more than \$90,000.—Ex.

The College of History, the first of the buildings to be erected by the new American University at Washington, has just been completed. The building is one of the best college halls in the country. It is built of white marble and cost \$150,000.

The annual Yale-Princeton debate will take place March 25th, and the subject will be: *Resolved*, "That national party lines should be disregarded in the chair of the councils and administrative cities." Yale will take the affirmative side.—The Pennsylvanian.

A canvass of the leading preparatory football schools of the east by the Yale Alumni Weekly, in the interests of the Yale team shows that of football players who will go to college next year forty-one out of

about eighty will line up for examinations in New Haven.

Between the years 1872 and 1895, the number of students in colleges and technical schools in the United States had increased from 23,392 to 81,392. The former total gives one student to every 2,000 of population; the latter, one to every 909. The total shows 484 institutions, 386 of which admit women to undergraduate courses.

From statistics compiled from Appleton's Encyclopedia of America it is seen that one man in every forty graduating from college attains distinction, while the proportion of men not college graduates who attain distinction is one in every ten thousand. The proportion in favor of college men is 250 to 1.—The Vidette Reporter.

Coach Courtney, of Cornell, has decided to disband the newly organized Law School crew. Schliecker and Torrey, of last year's football team, are the only two of the Law School men retained. The Freshman candidates show better material than the Law School. No weeding out will be done for several weeks among the Freshmen. The combination of 'Varsity men, the four squads, have kept together for the past week with practically no change.—Pennsylvanian.

They played at cards on the yellow sand,  
When the fields and trees were green;  
She thought that the trump was in her hand,

He thought that he held the queen.  
But winter has come and they both have strayed

Away from the throbbing wave—  
He finds 'twas only the deuce she played,  
She finds that he played the knave.

—Brown Magazine.

We have heard of people being "snatched bald-headed," but never of a sane person tearing a whole tuft from her own head.

'Twas the voice of the "Baby"—

We heard her declare:

"'Twas down in the gym, that

I plucked out my hair.

To be right in the style

I will comb it back straight,

And so cover up

The bald spot on my pate."

---

## STUDENT DIRECTORY.

### ATHLETICS:

Board of Directors,  
President—Prof. M. McNeill,  
Secretary—R. B. Kyle,  
Treasurer—Jonathan Jackson.

### FOOT BALL:

Captain—Will Jackson,  
Manager—W. A. Graff.

### BASE BALL:

Captain—W. Jaeger,  
Manager—J. B. Tewksbury.

### TRACK TEAM:

Captain—W. Jackson.

### INDOOR BASE BALL:

Captain—W. Jackson,  
Manager—F. A. DuBridge.

### BASKET BALL:

Captain—Will Jaeger,  
Manager—R. B. Kyle.

### MUSICAL CLUBS:

Manager—W. A. Graff,  
Asst. Manager—R. B. Kyle.

### GLEE CLUB:

Leader—Robertson Brown.

### MANDOLIN CLUB:

Leader—H. J. Hanson.

### BANJO CLUB:

Leader—A. B. Loranz.

### LITERARY CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Aletheian—Miss Sarah Williams,  
Athenaeon—Hugh Miller,  
Zeta Epsilon—Will Rice,  
Science—J. A. Anderson.

### RELIGIOUS;

Y. M. C. A.,  
President—J. H. Rheingans,  
Secretaries— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{C. J. Hannant,} \\ \text{J. E. Kennedy.} \end{array} \right.$

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Professor Gates, of the Smithsonian Institute, has made the startling statement that all crime will eventually be stopped by science. He thinks that if a man has a desire for stealing or murder, his brain may be cut and the portion containing this desire taken out.—Brown and White.

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Once I was a little maid,  
I played all by myself;  
I washed one cup and saucer,  
And put it on the shelf;  
Now I am an old maid,  
I still play by myself,  
I wash one cup and saucer,  
And put it on the shelf.

---

## ACADEMY DIRECTORY.

### ATHLETICS:

Board of Directors.  
President—Prof. Strong,  
Secretary—A. H. Millar,  
Treasurer—E. H. Johnson.

### FOOT BALL:

Captain—Charles Whitney,  
Manager—P. Terwilliger.

### BASE BALL:

Captain—P. Terwilliger,  
Manager—E. G. Banta.

### INDOOR BASE BALL:

Captain—H. C. Stark,  
Manager—E. G. Banta.

### LITERARY:

Gamma Sigma President—F. C. Myers,  
Tri Kappa President—John Biggs.

### RELIGIOUS:

Y. M. C. A.,  
President—E. S. Hamm,  
Secretary—S. C. Foote.

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Bring your

Job Printing

to the

Lake Forester Office.



## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"He laugheth best who laugheth last,"  
A maxim trite we hear them state.  
So thinks the stolid Englishman,  
Who sees a pun or joke hours late.

A student stocked with an inquiring mind,  
Went close to a fire with a student blind.  
The first got "an eye full" of the surging fire,  
An eye full of smoke roused the other's ire.

We can make it. Leave your order for anything in our line of business. All home made and strictly fresh goods, delivered at any part of city. Ice cream a specialty. Mrs. A. Williams' Restaurant, Lake Forest, Ill.

When first I kissed sweet Margaret,  
She blushed rose red,  
And sternly said,  
"You mustn't! Stop!"

Last night I kissed sweet Margaret,  
She blushed rose red,  
But simply said,  
"You musn't stop!"

## Thompson Ice Cream Co.

Largest makers of

—FINE ICE CREAMS—

In The World.

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H. L. HOGUE, Agt. for Lake Forest.

Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, has been honored by Knox College with the degree of L. L. D. Knox is the only American college that has so honored the explorer.—Ex.

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21 Central Music Hall,  
Telephone Main 1155, Chicago.

1861

1898

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MARCH 22, 1898.

No. 17.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

H. O. Morris visited last Sunday in Randolph, Wis.

The campus has already begun to take on its spring garb.

Robert Fauntleroy, '01, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

R. H. Curtis spent Tuesday evening with E. R. Ray at his home in the city.

The Six were entertained by the Sumus Septem at a fudge party Saturday evening.

The Musical Clubs have been doing some hard work preparatory to taking the spring trip next week.

It is reported that W. F. Jackson is rapidly recovering and is expected to be out again in a short time.

Doctor and Mrs. McClure gave a very pleasant reception Friday afternoon to a number of college students and the Ferry Hall juniors

John Dorn did a surprising amount of "work" Friday; i. e., watched a game of cinque steadily for three hours. Takes a vacation Saturday.

The basket ball game with Olivet Mission in the gym Saturday night, being the last game of the season, brought out quite a number of students.

Base ball aspirants and others who care for less violent forms of exercise may be seen every afternoon dotting the campus and making things generally lively.

"Griff" Roberts makes his first visit to the city on Saturday. Boards a north-bound train, but quickly unboards at the advice of anxious friends. Proceeds on his way rejoicing.

The Athenæan Literary Society elected its officers for the spring term Friday evening. The following men were elected: President, H. O. Morris; vice-president, Cornelius Betten; secretary, W. A. Walker; treasurer, J.

E. Kemp; critic, C. J. Hannant; sergeant-at-arms, A. B. Hoagland.

The proofs of the Glee Club picture have arrived and have proved to be the best of any yet taken of Lake Forest clubs. The twenty-eight men in the picture make a good showing, and the lithographs which are to be printed from it ought to help greatly to advertise the clubs.

Among the aspirants for track team honors who appeared on the campus last week was Paddock, who was attired in a bathing suit of a beautiful blue-green shade, harmonizing finely with the budding spring verdure. Result, he and Hannant able to run to lunch Saturday in record-breaking time.

Dame Spring has come with her myriad showers;  
Her rubbers, umbrellas, and fresh, budding flowers,  
Her zephyrs, and robins, occasional sunshine—  
Alas, what did she with study hours once mine?

## TOWN NOTES.

Miss Annie Brown gave a very pleasant afternoon tea Saturday to the young ladies of the college and town. Miss Katharine Gardner and Miss Augusta Stuart assisted in receiving and Miss Johnson and Miss Syvertson poured. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. McClure,

|           |                     |            |
|-----------|---------------------|------------|
| Misses—   |                     |            |
| Pratt,    | E. and M. Fales,    | Dickinson, |
| Leavitt,  | M. Rumsey,          | F. Wood,   |
| Sickles,  | Coleman,            | F. Rumsey, |
| Douglass, | Bell,               | Byllesby,  |
| Andrews,  | E. and M. Clenahan, | Miller,    |
| Moore,    | Stewart,            | Rogers.    |

Miss Brearly has been suffering from an attack of the gripe.

Mrs. Burnap has returned to Lake Forest after an absence of several weeks in the East.

Mrs. Davies received news Wednesday of the death of her mother in Cincinnati.

## ACADEMY NOTES.

C. K. Offield, of Chicago, visited his son Sunday.

Mr. Hanson visited with Mr. Banta at the dormitory Sunday.

Dr. B. M. Linnell, '89, and his wife, ex-'94, spent Sunday with the Misses Learned.

Mrs. Welch returned home the latter part of last week from a visit to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Truesdale and the children left on Saturday for a two-weeks' visit in Indiana.

Professors McKee and Strong and Mr. Fehring attended the grand opera Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Coblentz is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents in Bloomington, Ind.

L. O. Scott, for two years a L. F. A. boy, is a prominent student in the university at Wooster, Ohio.

The zoological laboratory aquarium was increased by the arrival of a large snapping turtle Saturday.

Professors McKee and Strong attended the meeting of the University of Chicago Botany Club Tuesday.

Prof. McKee will spend his vacation at the home of his brother, Rev. J. Archie McKee, at Waveland, Ind.

Professors Cooper and Coblentz will spend a part of their vacation visiting friends at the Chicago University.

Mrs. W. L. Burnap is back at the Academy with us again. She has been spending a month or more visiting in the east.

Rob Rath, Paul Campbell, Gus Landmann, and Walker Banning will go on the college glee club trip this vacation.

Leslie Haie, Herbert Stark, Claude Baird, Perley Terwilliger, and a few others will stay at the Academy during the vacation.

Professors Williams and Dudley will probably be in Lake Forest about the end of the month, perhaps in time for the contest.

"Spiv." Holden will spend part of the vacation selling his mother's books, "Rosemary and Rue" and "Amber Glints," by "Amber."

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Miss McQueen, Miss

Sickles, Mrs. Sickles, Miss Lily Welch and Mrs. Bergen made up a box party at the opera "Faust" Saturday evening.

The Academy is represented at Yale this year by the following graduates: A. C. Smith and Edward Yaggy, '94; Allen Warren and E. J. Warner jr., '95; Frank Ferry, '96; and Arthur Yaggy, '97.

Messrs. Hale and Myers tramped it to the temperance town of Waukegan Saturday. Judging from the condition in which they arrived at the dormitory it was quite evident why they saved their money and walked.

Miss Learned gave the boys a treat last Friday by singing for them in chapel. The boys enjoyed it very much and will look forward to such another treat with pleasure. Miss Learned was accompanied by Miss Mayme Pratt.

Professor Truesdale was elected president of the Western Alumni Association of Chicago at the annual banquet held last Thursday evening at the Palmer House. About sixty of the eight hundred graduates of the University of Wooster are located in or near Chicago.

The contest between the two literary societies, Tri Kappa and Gamma Sigma, takes place next Thursday evening, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in Reid Hall Chapel. The friends of the Academy and the two societies will be welcome. The events are declamation, debate, and essay. The Gamma Sigmas will be represented by Oliver Willis and Albert Hall, both of Elgin, in declamation; by Edgar Johnson, of South Bend, Ind., in debate; and by Eugene Hamm, of Ipava, Ill., in essay. The Tri Kappas have chosen to represent them in declamation Will Gilbert, of Elgin, and Blair Larned, of Lake Forest; in debate, Warner Preston, of Marseilles; in essay, Arthur H. Crosbie, of Salem, Iowa. The contest promises to be a close one, as all the participants are earnest fellows and hard workers. Society spirit is alive and interesting, but is held under manly control. The boys are learning a valuable lesson in the self-control necessary to live with and elbow persons who are hourly planning their defeat and will shout for joy when it comes. Verily, the United States thinks Spain is an easy victim, and Spain thinks Uncle Sam's children are great soldiers in worldly wars.

Science Club at the home of Professor and Mrs. Stevens Monday evening.

Misses Maud and Musa Mohr were called home last week by the serious illness of their grandmother.

Mr. Eisenstadt, of Chicago, and Miss Kate Regan surprised Miss Alice Eisenstadt on her birthday Friday.

Miss Kallman and Miss Hattie Lepman were guests of Miss Eisenstadt and Miss Lepman over Sunday.

They say there has been too much "Life" in the Library heretofore. For awhile it will be conspicuous by its absence.

The latest accomplishment of the Ferry Hall maiden is to copy Gibson, some of his subjects being special favorites.

The "Sumus Septem" entertained at a fudge party Saturday evening Messrs. Sickles, Curtis, Swift Rumsey, Denslow and Blackler.

Miss Nell Payton will spend a few days with her sisters at the Seminary next week. She expects to start for Europe the 30th of this month.

Miss Cushman entertained several friends at dinner Friday in honor of Mrs. Sherwood, who gave a delightful lecture on "Art" in the Library Friday evening.

Because the dress of a popular young lady happens to be trimmed in maroon and pink bows, it is no sign that her interests are with the Gamma Sigma's.

We hear that a manufactory in Chicago has had special orders for five hundred yards of ribbon in the Tri Kappa colors. This is to be given to some of the loyal Sems, and will be worn next Thursday night.

Some one is deluded in thinking that the Seminary girls were instrumental in the laying of the new board walk. If we are not mistaken we are indebted to some of the energetic Academy boys for making it possible for the girls to "cut cross" the campus when the road is muddy.

The howling elements without had no effect upon the happy party of young ladies who enjoyed the hospitality of the Senior Class of the Academy Friday evening. The dinner was unique and one of the most delightful affairs of the year. Those present

from the Seminary were Misses McClintoch, Hotchin, Everett, Flinn, Paddock, Johnson, Baker, Tarbell, Paton, Douglas, Payne and Miss Edith Platt.

Although we heard at a late hour that St. Patrick was Scotch and not Irish it detracted in no way from the jubilation of those who celebrated on that verdant occasion. A number of prominent people are honored in having their birthdays on this most pleasant day, which added much to the excitement. At dinner several tables were beautifully decorated with white carnations, smilax and ferns. Green bows, paper caps and ice cream were luxuriously indulged in. Our famous photographer took a flash-light of Miss Brown's and Miss Ripley's tables, which will serve as a happy memento of the occasion.

We are extremely sorry that some people's birthdays come but once a year. Monday evening the Seminary dining room presented a very pleasing picture, everyone being in evening dress in honor of the noted anniversary of the "Beau Brummel" of the Faculty. One table was elaborately decorated with cut flowers, roses and marguerites. Here Professor Eager entertained Miss Sargent, Miss Taylor, Miss Ripley, Miss Sizer, Misses Payne, Payton, Penwell and Everett, and Messrs. Jaeger and Tewksbury. While the birthday ice cream was being served several of the tables gave "yells" appropriate to the occasion, to which Professor responded with a speech. The dinner was followed by a short musical in the chapel. Professor Eager and Miss Ripley played several duets, which were heartily encored.

"Three cheers for Tri Kapp,"

We heard "Tommy" shout,  
Then a rush down the corridor—  
Result: Tommy laid out.

---

## TO OLGA.

If you love me, come and be  
In my heart of hearts and see  
How I think of naught but thee!

If you hate me, tell me so;  
I should love you still, I know.  
Hate to love will sometimes grow.

If you neither love nor hate,  
And can never be my mate,  
Then is mine a cruel fate.

—M'Clure L'Overture.

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# THE STENTOR

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Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - CYRUS KNOUFF

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In another column of the STENTOR will be seen the report of the basket ball management for the season just past. This report contains a plea for basket ball as indoor game for the winter term, showing in several ways the merits of the game. The small number of men who make up a team in basket ball reduces the expense account very materially, and as the game has so many spectacular features it is almost certain to draw large numbers of spectators; therefore the prospects are that in a successful season a neat sum may be handed in to the general fund of the Athletic Association. In view of the fact that there seems to be a sentiment against basket ball among the colleges, we state the facts of its success, in a financial way at least, for this season in Lake Forest, and hope that it will be taken up again next year.

As we go to press this week prepared to take a short vacation of two weeks we feel that much of importance to the students will take place before the STENTOR will again appear. Two events at least, in the hands of the students, are to take place—the Academy contest and the Glee Club trip. The renewal of the Literary Society contests in the Academy is more or less of an experiment, and it will be in the hands of the students themselves as to whether

these contests may be made a benefit or an injury to the societies. We hope this contest may prove a successful one in all that a contest can do and that next year another one will follow. As for the Glee Club trip, although it is not a new move, still it is so distinctly a student enterprise that we feel that we should remind the students taking this trip, that for themselves and for the University a vast amount of good or injury may be the result, according to the spirit they manifest while away from home. A college glee club should certainly be an advertisement to a college, yet it may, if unsuccessful in any way, be made a detriment to the best interests of the school it represents. We extend the best wishes of the STENTOR to the musical clubs for a successful trip.

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## THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

When the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs start on their annual tour next Saturday they will undoubtedly be the best clubs that have thus far represented the university. Since Thanksgiving the boys have been in almost daily practice, and that they are in such excellent condition is due almost solely to the hard working spirit they have shown in rehearsals. The glee club has been selected out of about forty available candidates, and the voices are well balanced and of pleasing quality. The instrumental clubs have been selected out of comparatively the same number, and the class of music they are playing speaks well for the personnel of the clubs and for their leaders.

The management has been in competent hands—W. A. Graff as manager and R. B. Kyle as assistant. The selection of and arrangements for a tour always cause a great amount of work, but nevertheless the itinerary is the best the clubs have had for several years. Hebron, Ill., is the first date and will be made Saturday night; Sunday will be spent in Sheboygan where the Monday concert is to be given; Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Racine follow in the order named, and on Monday, April 4, the fellows will return home.

Receptions are to be tendered the clubs in every town, and from a social standpoint the trip promises to be an unqualified success.

## JACOB BEIDLER DIES.

Jacob Beidler, one of Lake Forest University's staunchest friends and the founder of the Jacob Beidler chair of physics in the University, died at his home in Chicago last Wednesday morning. Mr. Beidler was not only well known and highly esteemed as one of the public spirited and upright men to whom Chicago owes much of its greatness, but he was also a very prominent man in trade circles in the northwest.

He was born in Bednunnster, Pa., in 1815 and came to Springfield, Ill., in 1842, where he worked as a carpenter for a year. After a year in that city in business with his brother, he came to Chicago and embarked in the wholesale lumber business. This business was largely increased from time to time, despite the many changes in carrying on the trade. In addition to his immense lumber interests Mr. Beidler had vast dock properties in the lumber district and owned blocks of business property on the West Side. Though he was several times a millionaire, it was his belief that wealth could be secured without the wrecking of the fortunes or the betrayal of confidence of others, and all who know him agree that he was thoroughly honest and consistent in his practices and beliefs.

Among the most important of his many charities were the gift of one-third of the cost of the Y. M. C. A. building in Chicago and large endowments to the Presbyterian hospital. His contributions for charitable and church purposes were always liberal and he could always be relied upon to support any worthy work.

### Mrs. McClure Receives.

Friday afternoon the three lower college classes and the Ferry Hall Juniors were invited to an "At Home" by Dr. and Mrs. McClure. Dr. McClure was called to Chicago on that afternoon and Mrs. McClure received. In addition to the students a large number of Lake Forest people were invited, and from 4 till 5:30 "The Manse" was a scene of pleasant meetings and the making of acquaintances. Misses Larned and Minnie M. Rumsey served light refreshments, while Miss Brown poured tea. The event was very pleasant to all who attended.

Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania are likely to have a relay race.—Ex.

## FERRY HALL NOTES.

### Specials from all the Districts and Later News.

Oh, that tired feeling!

Who is the turn-coat?

Oh, don't "josh" me so.

"Spiv" is a favorite at the Sem.

Wonder how business is in Trenton?

Why does she now wear Gamma Sig. colors?

Miss Martha Aldrich has again taken up her abode at the Sem.

The latest wail of the unfortunates: "Oh, why was that bus late?"

Dr. and Mrs. McClure entertained the Juniors Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Platt spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Creelman.

Miss McClintock chaperoned a party at the "Faust" matinee Saturday.

Mrs. Slaker, of Aurora, visited with Miss Gertrude Dietrich over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montilius, of Piper's City, Ill., visited at the Seminary Thursday.

Miss Lizzie and Miss Laura Copp attended the opera "Die Walkure" Thursday night.

Misses Mary Montelius, Isabella Warner and Adelle Keans spent Sunday in the city.

The Ferry Hall promenade is fast becoming popular as a result of these balmy evenings.

"Polly" had several disappointments Friday and nearly succumbed in her endeavors to recover.

Don't forget your dues for the STENTOR. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Sometimes it takes two.

Mr. Seyford, the missionary among colleges, conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

Please do not forget the lecture by Dr. Elisha Gray April 8th on "From London to Constantinople."

The Domestic Science Class were invited to attend the meeting of the Lake Forest

The senior class of the Academy entertained a few of the fair sex at dinner Friday evening, March 18, at the Eliza Remsen cottage. The table was decorated in gold and blue, the class colors. The ladies were furnished with pink roses and the gentlemen with carnations. A large bunch of daffodils ornamented the center of the table. The dinner cards, artistically done in gold and blue, were obtained from Spaulding & Co., of Chicago, and Morse, also of Chicago, supplied the ice cream, which was molded in the shape of small candle sticks, in class colors, and was brought on the table lighted. The menu was delicate and tasteful, and all enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Those present were:

|             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| Misses—     |           |
| McClintock, | Baker,    |
| Douglas,    | Everett,  |
| Flinn,      | Hotchin,  |
| Johnson,    | Paddock,  |
| Payne,      | Payton,   |
| Platt,      | Tarbello. |
| Messrs—     |           |
| Anderson,   | Johnson,  |
| Mayr,       | Millar,   |
| Follett,    | Parsons,  |
| Fehring,    | France,   |
| Myers,      | Wiard,    |
| Williams,   | Banta.    |

### BASKET BALL.

Manager R. B. Kyle of the Basket Ball team has handed in his report for the season, showing that although the season was not a success from the standpoint of games won by the home team, still financially it was quite successful.

#### R. B. KYLE, DR.

|                                       |         |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Receipts from Red and Black game..... | \$8.85  |
| Englewood game .....                  | 12.50   |
| Hull House game .....                 | 9.75    |
| Alumni base ball, 2 games .....       | 18.50   |
| West Side Y. M. C. A. ....            | 13.05   |
| Olivet Mission game .....             | 15.05   |
| Total.....                            | \$77.70 |

#### R. B. KYLE, CR.

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| R. R. Tickets.....         | \$32.75 |
| Carriages .....            | 4.80    |
| Lunches.....               | 1.35    |
| Olivet Team (expense)..... | 6.80    |
| Basket Ball.....           | 4.50    |
| Sundries .....             | 3.90    |
| Total expense.....         | \$53.10 |
| Balance on hand.....       | \$22.60 |

### CAD CONTEST.

Every man who had ever attended the Academy was overjoyed when the announcement was made some weeks ago that the Cad contest which had been for some years in abeyance was to be revived. Previous to '96 the annual contest was the event of the year in the preparatory school, and it was with great regret that the student body heard the announcement after the contest of '96 that in the opinion of the authorities the contest fostered an unhealthy spirit and consequently was to be discontinued.

This year the old and honorable custom is to be revived, and Thursday night Tri Kappa and Gamma Sigma will do battle royal for the honors of the evening. The events are to be three: declamation, in which are entered two from each society; essay, and debate. Gamma Sigma is to be represented by Willis and Hall, declamation; Hamm, essay; and Johnson, debate; and Tri Kappa by Larned and Gilbert, declamation; Crosbie, essay; and Preston, debate.

Individual prizes, gold medals first and silver medals second, are to be given the contestants, and a trophy in place of the banquet of old to be given to the society making the highest average on the contest.

There can be no question but that in years past an unfortunate spirit grew out of this contest, but at the same time it is also a fact that they were a source of a great benefit in that they developed, not only in those vitally interested but in the whole student body, real and true Academy patriotism. It is probable that the renewing of the contest was in the nature of an experiment, and it will be much regretted if the societies do not enter into it in the spirit which is expected of them.

Minnesota's paper will soon be changed to the "Daily Ariel." It is worth while to note that each student pays a fee to the registrar and receives the paper. It will be a folio for four days, the fifth being devoted to literary and miscellaneous matter. It will be a morning paper, and will go to press not earlier than 9 o'clock p. m.—Ex.

The annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania will be held at Franklin Field April 30.

## ATHLETICS.

Chicago University seems to have lots of candidates for base ball, and should be able to turn out a good team.

The Academy base ball and track team took its first outdoor work Monday, and prospects are fair for a good team.

Lake Forest basket ball team suffered defeat at the hands of Olivet's crack team last Saturday evening. Lake Forest, however, showed much improvement in basket throwing, and had J. Jackson been able to stay in the game the result no doubt would be different, for he was getting the ball his share of the time at center.

| Clybourn. | Position. | L. F. U.  |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Sloan     | R. F.     | Tewksbury |
| Bowman    | L. F.     | Miller    |
| Weigand   | C.        | Jackson   |
| Bach      | R. G.     | Kemp      |
| Worth     | L. G.     | Herrick   |
| Herman    | subs.     | Jaeger    |

Goals from field—Bowman, 5; Weigand, 5; Worth, 2; Bach, 1; Kemp, 2; Jaeger, 2; Jackson, . Goals from fouls—Bowman, 2; Weigand, B; Kemp, 2. Fouls on Lake Forest, 9; Clybourns, 5. Referee, G. Lorenzen. umpire, Swanson and D. H. Jackson. Time keeper, Flashman.

From the standpoint of games won and lost the basket ball team does not show up very favorably, but when we take the circumstances into consideration they have made a very good showing. In the first place, this is the first time that any of the men have ever played the game, and every team that we have played has been among the strongest in the city, and teams composed of men who have played the game from two to five years. Then we have been unfortunate in the injury of two of our best players, Jaeger and W. Jackson. On Saturday evening J. Jackson was compelled to leave the game before the close of the first half on account of a bad sprain received in his foot, which forced Jaeger with his bad knee to play the game. Several other little things have happened which tend to demoralize the work of the team. So, in the face of all these difficulties, we feel satisfied with the showing Capt. Jaeger and his team have made, and congratulate them on having nerve to meet the strongest teams to be had.

## Athletic Exchanges.

W. E. Forbes will be head coach of Harvard's football team for the coming season.

At a mass meeting held at Brown recently it was decided to continue the track team for another year.

Las-ke-Sze, a Chinaman, is one of the fifteen candidates for the cockswain's seat in Cornell's 1901 crew.

Cochran, Princeton's ex-captain, will shortly leave for California to coach the University of California's football team.

Members of the Harvard track team will not be allowed to enter indoor meets during March. This is to prevent their becoming stale.

John Baird, Princeton's fullback, who was chosen captain for next year, has resigned owing to ill health, and A. J. Kelley has been chosen to succeed him.

From actual statistics it is shown that at Andover the foot-ball eleven of last season had a considerably higher scholarship average than that of the whole school.

The Princeton baseball management has engaged three coaches for this season: Jayne, last year's pitcher; ex-captain Bradley, and William Clarke, catcher on the Baltimore nine.

At the ninth annual indoor games of the Boston Athletic Association Harvard won the team race from Yale in 3 min. 21½ sec., thereby creating a new indoor record for the distance.

## Science Club.

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held Monday night at Professor Stevens' house. Dr. Bayard Holmes, of Chicago, read a paper, "The Present Trend Toward Socialism," and some of the results when the state which he calls "socialism" shall come about. His paper was very pleasing and many of the members of the club enjoyed personal discussion with Mr. Holmes afterward. After the paper was read the members of the club and many visitors partook of the hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Stevens. Altogether, this meeting was one of the most successful and enjoyable evenings which the Science Club has spent. The next meeting of the club will be Monday evening, April 11.

## MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Misses Steele, Attee and Rife attended the opera Saturday.

The Aletheian Society entertained a number of the college men Saturday evening.

Miss Steel and Miss Wood will visit in Manhattan during the vacation.

The Aletheian Literary Society held an open meeting Friday evening, to which the faculty were invited. The program was as follows:

|                        |                               |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Music.....             | Miss McNitt                   |
| Book Review.....       | Miss Steele                   |
| Essay.....             | Miss Gridley                  |
| German Recitation..... | Miss Miller                   |
| Oration.....           | Miss Moore                    |
| Newspaper.....         | Miss M. McClenahan            |
| Original Poem.....     | Miss Douglass                 |
| Music.....             | Misses Wood and McClenahan    |
| Debate.....            | Misses Bell and E. McClenahan |
| Comedietta.....        | Misses Bell and Williams      |
| Medly.....             | Aletheian Society             |

## STUDENT DIRECTORY.

### ATHLETICS:

Board of Directors,  
President—Prof. M. McNeill,  
Secretary—R. B. Kyle,  
Treasurer—Jonathan Jackson.

### FOOT BALL:

Captain—Will Jackson,  
Manager—W. A. Graff.

### BASE BALL:

Captain—W. Jaeger,  
Manager—J. B. Tewksbury.

### TRACK TEAM:

Captain—W. Jackson.

### INDOOR BASE BALL:

Captain—W. Jackson,  
Manager—F. A. DuBridge.

### BASKET BALL:

Captain—Will Jaeger,  
Manager—R. B. Kyle.

### MUSICAL CLUBS:

Manager—W. A. Graff,  
Asst. Manager—R. B. Kyle.

### GLEE CLUB:

Leader—Robertson Brown.

### MANDOLIN CLUB:

Leader—H. J. Hanson.

### BANJO CLUB:

Leader—A. B. Loran.

### LITERARY CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Aletheian—Miss Sarah Williams,  
Athenaeon—Hugh Miller,  
Zeta Epsilon—Will Rice,  
Science—J. A. Anderson.

### RELIGIOUS:

Y. M. C. A.,  
President—J. H. Rheingans,  
Secretaries—{ C. J. Hannant,  
                  J. E. Kennedy.

## ACADEMY DIRECTORY.

### ATHLETICS:

Board of Directors.

President—Prof. Strong,  
Secretary—A. H. Millar,  
Treasurer—E. H. Johnson.

### FOOT BALL:

Captain—Charles Whitney,  
Manager—P. Terwilliger.

### BASE BALL:

Captain—P. Terwilliger,  
Manager—E. G. Banta.

### INDOOR BASE BALL:

Captain—H. C. Stark,  
Manager—E. G. Banta.

### LITERARY:

Gamma Sigma President—F. C. Myers,  
Tri Kappa President—John Biggs.

### RELIGIOUS:

Y. M. C. A.,  
President—E. S. Hamm,  
Secretary—S. C. Foote.

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comes from "training on"



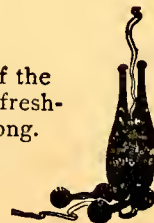
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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. APRIL 12, 1898.

NO. 18.

## Tri Kappa The Victor.

Just the night before our spring vacation began, the two Academy Societies, Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa, once again did battle for supremacy in literary attainments. This year the contest was in the nature of a revival of interest in the societies, as last year no contest was held, and a resultant decline in Society interest was shown. This renewal of these contests, which were started when the societies were first organized, was also somewhat of an experiment, and as to whether another should take place next year depended largely on the actions of the members of the societies. Principal Welch, however, expresses himself as entirely satisfied with the spirit shown by both societies before and since the contest, and considers that the contest was satisfactory in every way. The probabilities therefore are that next year another contest of the same nature will be held.

The contest from point of merit was up to the highest standard of years past, and was in no way below the standard which should be maintained. As a contest, it was interesting from its closeness, as Tri Kappa won it by a narrow margin of three per cent in the general average. These contests have grown to be looked for with pleasure by all the students and many Lake Forest people and they are always sure to produce first class literary programs. The constituents of the societies both in Ferry Hall and in the College were as deeply interested this year as ever, and through the weeks before the contest scarcely anyone in school could remain non-partisan.

Mr. Chas. H. Holt originated these contests in 1889, and up to 1896 annually gave medals to the individual winners and a banquet to the winning society. In 1897 there was no contest. Mr. Holt this year gave as a trophy to the winning society a

handsome framed picture of Abraham Lincoln, which now adorns Tri Kappa's hall. Mr. Arthur Reid, an alumnus of the Academy, gave this year a gold and a silver medal as first and second prizes in Declamation. Dr. B. M. Linnell, of Chicago, also an alumnus of the Academy, gave a gold medal as first prize in Debate. Mr. Walter C. Larned, of Lake Forest, gave a gold medal as a prize to the winner in the Essay contest.

The following program was given, the music being furnished by the College Mandolin Quartette, Messrs. Loranz, Brown, Ray and Hanson:

Music, "Bride Elect"....Mandolin Quartette  
Prayer.

### I. DECLAMATION.

"The Unknown Speaker"....Oliver P. Willis  
"The Trial of Abner Barrow".....  
.....Will H. Gilbert  
"The Battle of Mission Ridge"....A. E. Hall  
The Arena Scene from "Quo Vadis".....  
.....J. T. Blair Larned

### II. DEBATE.

"RESOLVED: The English Constitution is more satisfactory than the Constitution of the United States." Affirmative, Edgar H. Johnson; Negative, J. Warner Preston.

### III. ESSAY.

"English Supporters of the American Colonies".....Arthur H. Crosbie  
"The Plane of the Jew"....Eugene S. Hamm  
Music.....Mandolin Quartette

The following gentlemen, all of Chicago, acted as judges of the events on the program:

Declamation—Judge J. E. Gary, Judge N. C. Sears, Judge O. H. Horton, Judge C. G. Neely, Dr. J. A. Rondthaler.

Debate—Judge J. E. Gary, Judge N. C. Sears, Judge O. H. Horton, Judge C. G. Neely, Dr. J. A. Rondthaler.

Essay—Judge N. C. Sears, Judge J. E.

Gary, Dr. J. A. Rondthaler.

The men who so successfully defended the glory of Tri Kappa are deserving of credit, as indeed are the unsuccessful defenders of Gamma Sigma's colors. Mr. Gilbert who won first place for Tri Kappa in Declamation, gave an exceedingly clever and charming selection to which he did justice. Blair Larned, for one so young as he, presented a difficult selection from "Quo Vadis" in a masterly style, and secured second place for Tri Kappa in Declamation. Mr. Crosbie read a really good live essay, showing clear thought and a vigorous, bright style. He secured by his work the first prize in the essay contest. Perhaps the best part of the program was the debate, and Johnson, who had a worthy opponent in Preston, showed considerable genius and a clear, logical, reasoning ability worthy of mention.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

E. R. Ray and L. N. Sickels spent Sunday in the city.

C. E. Rath spent a few days during vacation in Racine, Wis.

F. A. Crippen has re-entered school and expects to remain this term.

Messrs Kyle and Tewksbury have been on the sick list the past week.

E. R. Skinner has been unable to attend recitations during the past week.

A number of Alumni practiced base ball with the Varsity Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget the home concert of the Glee Club Friday night at the Art Institute.

W. F. Jackson has so far recovered from his illness as to be about the campus again.

Prof. Stevens and Anderson spent a few days in vacation week hunting among the lakes.

The Rally Thursday passed into college history as the most enjoyable one hitherto given.

F. A. DuBridge spent last Friday in North Chicago in search of cinders for the athletic track.

"Spenda de mon" Spaghetti, the prince of banana men, made a hasty (?) visit in North Hall Friday.

The members of the Musical Clubs re-

turned after vacation well satisfied with their very successful trip.

Skinner '01 has received notice from the I. N. G. to hold himself in readiness for field service at any moment.

Several Glee Club men, R. J. L. Matthews, A. B. Loran, O. H. McCornack, W. S. Elliott and C. E. Stanley spent last Sunday in Hebron, Ill.

A new species of wheel, commonly known as the bicycle, has already begun to occupy the minds and thoughts of the students now that spring is here.

The Varsity base ball team will play its first game next Saturday with Englewood High School, one of the strongest preparatory school teams in Chicago.

Those who wish to use the college tennis courts this spring must first interview Mr. W. K. Herrick and pay the membership dues of one dollar. The courts will be very soon in good condition.

The Tennis Association held a meeting Thursday and elected officers for this spring. The following were elected:

President, H. R. Anderson.  
Vice President, R. H. Curtis.  
Secretary, L. N. Sickels.  
Treasurer, W. K. Herrick.

### ACADEMY NOTES.

Who is it that returns from his vacation later than Banta? Campbell.

W. Gilbert visited Elgin Thursday to attend the funeral services of a friend.

Elizabeth Welch, sister of Prof. Welch and a teacher in the Milwaukee public schools, is a visitor at the Eliza Remson cottage.

Miss Mack gladdened the hearts of the homesick boys who spent their vacation on the campus, by a candy pull one evening last week.

The third Academy team surprised Lake Forest by coming out to practice last Monday, dressed in suits of gray which are very becoming.

Prof. McKee makes semi-weekly trips to the city where he is taking a course of eye treatment. Although his eyes absorb much of his attention, yet he is able to catch the small (?) boy passing the hat.

Prof. Dudley, a former teacher of science in the "cad," was a visitor at school during chapel services Thursday morning and gave a word of greeting to the boys.

Prof. Truesdale spent part of his vacation in Ann Arbor, Mich., attending a classical conference. This was the largest gathering of Greek and Latin teachers ever held in the west.

The kodak fiends are doing good work these fine, sunny days. It is hardly safe to even entertain a thought if you wish to avoid being caught in the act by the painful snap shot.

The meeting of the societies was postponed Wednesday on account of the time being required for school work. Owing to some irregularities caused by the contest and the vacation, school was held Wednesday afternoon.

Work on the new track on the "cad" athletic field is now begun. When this is finished the academy will have as good athletic grounds as are to be found in any similar school. The track work has already begun but will be continued more systematically upon the completion of the track.

It used to be "Spiv" speaking the Swedish dialect, then it was Parsons and his love affairs, then it was the Professor of modern Hentracks rendering melodiously the original version of "A Hot Time." But, alas, the dormitory, weary of the past, must now endure that sublime musician's rendition of all the "latest"(?) songs on his indescribable, remarkable pure tin flute.

The Gamma Sigma literary society elected officers before vacation for the spring term. The following were elected to offices:

President, Eugene Hamun.  
Vice-president, A. E. Hall.  
Secretary, Perley Terwilliger.  
Treasurer, H. A. Cameron.  
Financial secretary, Leslie Hale.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, William Welch.

The election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year was held at a business meeting of this organization Tuesday night, and the following were chosen:

President, E. S. Hamm.  
Vice-president, Will Gilbert.  
Secretary, Stanley C. Foote.  
Treasurer, Edward J. Tupper.

At its recent election of officers for the

ensuing term the Tri Kappa literary society elected the following officers:

President, Edgar G. France.  
Vice-president, Nathan B. Swift.  
Secretary, Will H. Gilbert.  
Financial secretary, Landmann.  
Treasurer, John Biggs.  
Sergeant-at-arms, H. H. Holden.

A few months ago a secret society was formed among the boys of the Eliza Remson cottage. As a symbol of mutual brotherhood a peculiar style of hat has since been worn by these boys. Following closely upon this, the boys of Annie Durand cottage invested in hats of similar style but of a different hue, by which the inhabitants of Annie Durand cottage may be recognized. As would naturally follow, the boys of the "Dorm," not to be behind in loyalty to their place of abode, have invested

in new lids, combining about equally the Academy colors. And now the "Dorm" boys

"Feel just as happy as a big sun-flower

That nods and bends in the breezes,

Their hats are as loud as the wind that  
blows

The limbs from off the treeses."

It would be too long a story to relate how each individual who remained on the campus spent his time during the vacation, but it would not take long to tell how some of them raked leaves. It is only dull monotony that makes a task difficult. But when there are delicate hands to relieve, by the asking of leave, from the raking of leaves, and by this relief the hands soon retrieve and a smile you receive, you reluctantly leave off the raking of leaves.

The above voices the sentiments of some of the boys who were laboring at this usually monotonous task when the "Sem" girls came out in force to make some missionary (?) money.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Watson, recently of 3409 Calumet avenue, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Abby Newell Watson, to Mr. Robert Vernett Erskine, of Lake Forest. Miss Watson was formerly a student at Ferry Hall. Mr. Erskine is a near relative of Prof. A. C. Dawson, with whom he has made his home for many years.

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# THE STENTOR

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Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |       |               |
|-----------------|-------|---------------|
| Richard Curtis  | - - - | College       |
| May Rogers      | - - - | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - | Ferry Hall    |
| E. S. Hamm      | - - - |               |
| A. H. Millar    | - - - | Academy       |
| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - | Athletics     |
| Sarah Williams  | - - - | Alumni        |
| J. B. Tewksbury | - - - | Exchange      |

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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - CYRUS KNOUFF

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On Friday night, April 1st, Prof. Burnap gave the last of a series of free lectures which the members of our faculty have been giving at the request of the Chicago Record and the Board of Education, of Chicago. These lectures have been given regularly once a week in the assembly room of the Brentano School on the West Side. At these lectures an average attendance of 800 was had. The lectures were on popular subjects of different varieties and which are more or less before the public mind at the present time. The large attendances at these lectures and the work of our Professors must assuredly have brought before a great many people in that part of Chicago a realization of the fact that Lake Forest University is a live and thriving Institution and as such most certainly we wish it to be known.

As we enter upon a new term the students must all feel that it will be a very pleasant and successful one. There has not been for many years such a feeling of enthusiasm in student movements as has been shown thus far this year and is being shown now. We have gone through what is considered the hardest term of the three in the year, particularly in regard to school work, and now as we take up the new term we should endeavor to make it successful in every way.

There is always more or less of a question in the minds of students as to how much time they can put on outside work and still do their full duty in the class room, and a great many students seem to think that so much of their time is required for school work alone that they have no time for other matters. However we find just such persons very frequently spending their hours of recreation in idly strolling about the campus and worrying (if they are ever guilty of such an act) over the work they have to do, and fatally acquiring the loafing habit. If these persons were to take an interest in some of the student organizations and enterprises they would find that in this kind of work is recreation. And as success in student organizations only comes from complete co-operation, let these remarks be a plea to all who do not at present take an interest in anything save school work, to take hold and help bear the burdens which so often one or two or a half dozen students carry.

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## Home Concert.

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15th.

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Every loyal member and supporter of the University should show their appreciation of a worthy institution, by patronizing the Home Concert of the

## Lake Forest University



Glee,  
Banjo  
and  
Mandolin  
Clubs.

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 15.

---

Admission 75 cents. Concert to begin at 8:10 sharp. Tickets can be had by applying to the managers.

## THE GLEE CLUB TOUR.

The spring tour of the University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs has passed into history as being from many standpoints the most successful in the history of the organization thus far.

Monday morning, March 28, the twenty-seven men whose time had for a few weeks previous been spent in rehearsals, with an occasional attendance at class by way of variety, loaded themselves on the private car they found attached to the 12:15 train and started on their merry way rejoicing. Milwaukee was reached without further incident than that the infant portion of the crowd, viz: Elliott and Curtis, not "bein' used ter ridin' on the train" lost their hats soon after the start was so auspiciously made.

Sheboygan was reached without further accident and the moment our worthy manager stepped upon the station platform he was seized by the strong arms of seven or nine runners for various hotels and he was only rescued by the strong valiant mixture of the law who, by an all wise Providence happened to be there at the time. A large and an appreciative audience greeted us that evening at the Turner Opera House. Applause was generously bestowed and after the program an informal dance was indulged in, kindly given us by the Elks lodge.

Sheboygan Falls was the smallest of the towns in the itinerary and about the largest audience greeted us. The crowd was generous in its expressions of approval and third encores were the rule rather than the exception.

Plymouth was the next stop made where we appeared under the auspices of the Turnverein. The morning following the Plymouth Concert the fellows tramped to the station early—about nine o'clock—to find the car forming part of a young freight train. After various and sundry accidents a start was made in safety and the train was soon under way. We were sure the said train was under way for several fellows stood on the back platform and dropped bits of tissue paper and demonstrated the fact beyond the possibility of doubt. A feature of the days journey was the vision of J. J. J. practicing his famous 220 yard stride with the train for pace maker.

Oshkosh was the largest town in the itin-

erary, where the concert was given at the Grand Opera House, under the auspices of the Elks. When the curtain went up for the first act we were at once struck by the beautiful dark brown color of the seats, relieved by the occasional existence of a person or two in the disguise of an audience. The rolls were cast up and it was discovered that the crowd consisted of seventeen people and a real estate agent.

Friday morning found us in Fond du Lac, a town very much to the liking of the young and giddy portion of the aggregation as the genus "pretty girl" was present in a great superabundance. A good crowd greeted us at the Armory and following the program dancing was indulged in until early in the morning. When we left Saturday morning for the classic shades of Hebron many were the broken hearts left in our wake.

Hebron was reached after an exciting journey of six hours only to find there were no hotel accommodations for us. A crowded house greeted us and the size of the audience was only exceeded by its enthusiasm. A pleasing diversion was created by the fact that the clubs were obliged to resolve themselves into an express company and haul a grand piano to the opera house. In this work John F. Haas and John B. Tewksbury were especially distinguished by the valiant way in which they put their mighty biceps to good use. (?) That night we were obliged to sleep (?) in the car.

Sunday morning we were on our weary homeward way and practical jokes by Caron, Rath et al served to pass the time quickly. At 9:20 a tired but satisfied crowd left the train voting the trip an immense success.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the management for the way in which the tour was conducted. The management is always a position of responsibility and one which requires business tact and judgment and that these latter qualities were not lacking in this instance is shown by the satisfying results of the trip. A summer tour through the south is being planned under the same management and if at all practicable it goes without saying it will be as unqualified a success as this one has been.

Remember the home concert Fri. evening.

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## FERRY HALL NOTES.

Miss Musa Mohr returned to the Hall on Saturday.

Vacation is over and everyone is glad to work again.

Miss Harriet Longcor spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Miss May Jones spent part of last week with her mother at Highland Park.

Mr. Dietrich, of Hastings, Neb., spent Sunday with his daughter Gertrude.

Mrs. Lazarus, of Austin, Texas, visited with her daughter Retta on Thursday.

We regret the scarcity of news this week from some quarters, but "Tommy" went to the city.

"Ch—b" came back to school without her "dove" waist and has been warding off a cold ever since.

The Easter bonnet is abroad in the land, looking more like a combination vegetable and flower garden.

Some of the new and festive hats proclaim loudly that their owners are not members of the Audobon society.

Miss Adelle Keane, Miss Mary Moffat and Mrs. Hawley have had their names on the sick list for the past week.

Miss Winnie Westervelt, who has been absent from school for several months returned after spring vacation.

A small delegation of Sems. were practicing a call Thursday noon but on account of the lack of numbers it was again postponed.

Miss Florence Pride, of Chicago, and Miss Jessie Lindsey, of Milwaukee, former students at Ferry Hall were guests of Miss Smith on Thursday.

Miss Benlah Payne's many friends were sorry to learn that she would take up the study of music at Toledo, Ohio, and would not return to Ferry Hall this spring.

A few lone rags in the Tri Kappa colors floating from some of the windows greeted the first comers last Monday—just enough to remind the survivors of the terrible war which waged for a few days previous to vacation.

The seniors were unusually busy at luncheon on Saturday. The only reason that could be given for this vacant feeling was the fact that Saturday morning those lovely (?) second senior essays were read before the committee.

That beautiful blue gown with white trimmings which was imported from Paris last year, has disappeared from Miss "Ji—g—r's" wardrobe, and all attempts to find it have proven in vain. It may be decorating someone's memory book. Ask the Gamma Sigs.

The most interesting event since vacation occurred Friday night when Dr. Gray, of Highland Park, gave a lecture on "From London to Constantinople." The talk was full of humorous incidents and the droll manner in which they were told was hugely enjoyed by all those who were present.

Great interest has been evinced in the papers about the exciting war question. A grand rush is made for the library as soon as the news appears. Two war papers, a morning and evening edition, have been put on file, and several girls have subscribed for their favorite newspaper in order to keep posted on everyday affairs.

During vacation the carpenters were hard at work building a new floor in the chapel, the old one and the beams below having been found unsafe. On account of the oiling of the floor there has been some delay and the chapel exercises have been held in the parlor until everything was in readiness for occupancy in the chapel.

### Athletics.

Golf enthusiasts are growing anxious to again be seen on the links.

The Ferry Hall Art League will hold its April meeting next Friday night in the studio.

A Bicycle Club is about to be organized in order to promote more interest in wheeling than seems to be felt among the riders at Ferry.

Everyone seems more than desirous that regular work in the gym should be discontinued soon. The Athletic Club expect to have the clay court re-taped and everything in readiness for playing tennis within a week, if the weather is in our favor.



# LAKE FOREST



Root-Photo.

## Glee. Banjo and

# UNIVERSITY



Walton Eng.

# Mandolin Clubs



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## ALUMNI.

Extracts from a letter written by an editor of the Stentor, now at Princeton Theological Seminary:

"I do not meet many Lake Forest graduates, but I do meet a great many persons who know of and have a high opinion of our alma mater. Quite a number of the western students in our seminary, when told that I am from Lake Forest, reply, "Oh, are you? I wanted to go there," or "I wish I could have gone to Lake Forest." I met Charley Smith, a loyal alumnus of Lake Forest, in New York, where he is engaged in business. We spent a very happy evening together talking over the old days of '94-5 when we all roomed in old College Hall and the third floor was the center of so much activity, the time we had getting up a minstrel show, and his trouble with the Sem cake. While at Black Island I met Mr. Osborn who was formerly assistant treasurer of the University. He wished to be remembered to his Lake Forest friends. He is at present engaged in business in the east. I spent the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia, and while there attended Bethany church, which has an enrollment of over four thousand in its Sunday school. J. Wilbur Chapman is the first of the four pastors of the church. I had the pleasure of meeting him at the close of the service and he assured me that he still thinks a great deal of Lake Forest.

"There are several here in Princeton who have been connected with Lake Forest. Many Lake Forest people will remember J. Mark Baldwin, formerly professor of philosophy in Lake Forest, who is professor of psychology in Princeton and is considered one of the best men in the faculty. In the seat next to mine in Professor Woodrow Wilson's class in Politics sits Tommy Hedges. He is very popular among the members of his class, and his picture is in all the musical club photographs, for he is still fond of the violin and plays it with his old-time skill. G. L. Wilson, who attended Lake Forest in '92-3 is here in the seminary. He says that although he only attended Lake Forest one year, he intends to call himself a Lake Forest man. In recalling the events of that year he dwelt especially on the class scrap between '95 and '96 in College Hall.

"Jack McWilliams, in the Freshman class,

is getting numerous high marks to his credit and bids fair to establish an enviable record for himself.

Stevens is occasionally heard from at Lawrenceville Academy, which is only four miles from here.

"While strolling through Yale campus last commencement I chanced upon A. C. Smith (better known as 'Gimpey') seated despondently on the Yale fence. When I questioned him I found that he had tutored for a couple of weeks on a subject in which he thought he had 'flunked' but subsequently learned that he passed. This unnecessary mental exertion bore heavily on his spirits. Afterward when I visited his room he showed me a handsome cup, a prize he had won in a whist tournament. I also saw Charley Morrison in the graduating procession but could not get to speak to him.

W. F. Humiston, as you probably know, is organist in a church in East Orange, N. J. and is studying music in New York.

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## ALUMNI MEETING.

Monday evening, April 4, the Chicago Club of the Lake Forest Alumni held its regular monthly meeting at the Briggs House, Chicago. There were about twenty members present and after dinner a business meeting was held. A committee was appointed to act with a committee from the undergraduates in securing coaches for the athletic teams for the ensuing year. The meeting was very enthusiastic and productive of much interest. Among those present were: Fred Hayner, Aubrey Warren, T. S. Jackson, Fred Skinner, E. S. Wells, Jr., Will Wise, Dave Fales, D. H. Jackson, W. E. Pratt, A. S. Reid, D. S. Wentworth, M. K. Baker, George W. Wright, H. L. Bird, George Rice, J. B. Tewksbury and E. R. Crippen.

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## THE CHICAGO PRESBYTERY.

Last week at a meeting of the Chicago Presbytery a set of resolutions were adopted by the members which were sent to President McKinley assuring him of their prayerful hope that his action might secure a peaceful solution of the present crisis. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, secretary of our Board of Trustees, drew up the resolutions which were thus unanimously adopted and sent by him to the President.

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## ATHLETICS.

Capt. Terwilleger, of the Academy base ball team, is working hard with a lot of raw material from which he hopes to turn out a winning team. The personnel will be given next week.

The track and base ball team of the college will suffer severely from the loss of W. F. Jackson, who is compelled to retire from athletics for the rest of the year on account of his recent illness.

The base ball diamond on the new academy field was laid out last week and surveys are now at work laying out the running track and we expect it will be ready for use in ten days or two weeks at the latest.

On account of the enforced absence of Physical Director DuBridge for three weeks it was thought best to drop the proposed gymnasium exhibition this year and instead a series of out door meets will be given as follows: Academy field day, Junior Academy day, University day and the inter-academic meet. If this program is carried out the lovers of athletics will have ample chance to gratify their desire for work.

The base ball season has opened with bright prospects for a winning team. Considerable interest is being shown and eighteen men have turned out for practice. Crippen will attend to home plate, Jaeger and Tredway (Law) will do the twirling, J. Jackson and Jaeger for first base, Sickels, Jackson and Jaeger second base, Wood and Betten third, and Betten, Stanley and Hyde for short, while Reingans also has an envious eye turned toward second. The field will be contested for by Curtis, Hoag-

land, Kyle, Hyde, Blackler, Stanley, Denslow and Reingans. With Gallagher and Lewis from Rush. With this role of players Capt. Jaeger feels certain he will be able to pick a team that will win honors for our school. We are certainly fortunate in having Tredway, formerly of Yale, in our law department and he will show his loyalty to the school by doing his share in the pitcher's box. It would be impossible at this time to get a definite line on the players as it is still early in the season. But the playing of Jaeger, Wood, Betten, Crippen, Gallagher and Lewis is well known to all and we feel their places will be well filled. The respective strength of the rest of the players will be tested in the game with Englewood High School on Saturday.

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## STUDENT RALLY.

Thursday afternoon last week another of the series of student gatherings was held in the Art Institute. Rev. Dr. Clark Hill, of Chicago, was present and gave a pleasant talk on "The Scotchman," enlivening his talk with numerous anecdotes told with an accent, to show his Scotch descent. The Mitchell Hall Chorus rendered a delightful "Mitchell Hall Medley." Professor Stuart moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Hill for his talk and this was seconded by Prof. Smith and unanimously carried by the house.

We can make it. Leave your order for anything in our line of business. All home made and strictly fresh goods, delivered at any part of city. Ice cream a specialty. Mrs. A. Williams' restaurant, Lake Forest.

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Armour & Company, Chicago.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. APRIL 19, 1898.

No. 19.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Dean Lewis, '95, visited in Lake Forest Saturday.

R. O. Stoops visited Kappa Sigma friends Saturday.

Gallagher, of Rush "Medic," spent Saturday afternoon in Lake Forest.

M. K. Baker, '97, spent Sunday with Phi Pi Epsilon friends in North Hall.

D. S. Wentworth, ex-'99, attended the Glee Club Concert in the Art Institute Friday evening.

The college teams courts are rapidly getting into shape and duck pants will soon be in order.

George Gaylord visited with Robert L. Fauntleroy and attended the Home Concert Friday night.

Correspondence is already being carried on regarding a Southern tour of the Glee Club proposed for summer vacation.

The Ward McAllister Club is now under full swing. All applications for membership must be filed to Room 11, North Hall.

Dame Rumor has it that a leading young man of the college is soon to be married to a young lady equally well known in Lake Forest.

A Bicycle Club is soon to be organized among the enthusiastic wheelmen in college. Short runs will probably be taken as soon as the roads get in good condition.

Senor Hauson, ably assisted by "C. Ear" Haas et al. gave an entrancing imitation of a semi-defunct "Dago" orchestra on the greensward in front of North Hall Friday afternoon. A large audience was present.

Miss Bessie Swift gave an informal dance Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by a number of college men. Among those present were:—Messers. W. Jackson, J. Jackson, Blackler, Sickels, Fauntleroy, Ray, Williams and Curtis.

He who may be desirous of all the latest news of war with Spain from every reliable source, such as "The Journal," etc, should apply to the "Deacon" in his office, where recruits will be sworn in and organized into a company immediately upon the declaration of hostilities.

The Varsity base ball team plays its second game next Saturday at Beloit, Wis. The team expects to make a much better showing than was made last Saturday. Treadway will pitch and a few needed changes will be made in the lineup. Rigid practice in batting will be gone through every afternoon this week.

Nearly the whole college turned out Saturday morning and visited Fort Sheridan to see the soldiers leave, or rather to see them pack their earthly possessions in the short space of three or four hours and a storage building. Although most of the students are not over anxious for war, keen disappointment was felt when the report spread that the soldiers were not to leave till Tuesday or Wednesday. From the spirit shown it is apparent that should a call for volunteers be necessary, L. F. will be well represented.

## A Few Suggestions.

As to whom it might be well to send to the front in case of a war with Spain:

A regiment of defalcating bank treasurers.

The "jingo" senators who are clamoring for war.

The army of chronic "kickers" who infest all climes.

The editors of the numerous "jingo" newspapers.

A generous sprinkling of those mortals who think none have rights but themselves.

An army of organ grinders and manipulators of "hurdy gurdies" to drive the afore mentioned into the thick of the fray.

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That class of foreign population that decries America and American institutions and is ever willing to take up arms against the "rich."

Some of those students who have so much to say against a college paper and never do anything for it. Give them their credits before they leave..

### Proverbs.

A girl on the street is worth two in the "sem."

Ill blows the gossip who blows anybody good.

Go to the "profs," thou sluggard, and "flunk."

He laugheth best who has a new pair of store teeth.

People who live in glass houses should not throw dice.

We understand the dog in the manger was a nervous animal.

A rolling stone has no particular business on the tennis courts.

If you're going to leave footprints in the sands of time be sure you are not pigeon toed.

GESS NIT.

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### ACADEMY NOTES.

Frank May of the Annie Durand cottage has been indisposed for several days, being confined to his room.

Some much needed sodding is being done on the campus and the few bare spots that now exist will soon be covered by a soft mat of grass.

Tuesday afternoon a large force of students spent an industrious half-hour with rakes, cleaning the stones and sticks off the base ball diamond.

A few of the fellows have paid for their Stentor. Let others follow the good example and be ready with their dollar when the collector comes around.

Saturday morning a noise as of an avalanche was heard at the south end of the "dorm." Upon investigation it was found to be "Reddy" Millar excavating for the new bicycle room and shoveling Mother Earth at the rate of a good hour's work in forty-five minutes.

The Academy had a good representation at the Glee Club concert Friday night. Much satisfaction was expressed on all sides because of money well invested.

At the necktie sociable Wednesday night in the negro church a number of the boys had a good time. The expenses were somewhat heavier than they had figured on, however.

Prof. Williams, better known as "Little Bill," made a short call upon his old friends of the Academy last week. One of the enterprising kodak fiends took the occasion to get a flash light of Mr. Williams.

There is no need of any special device for measuring the days from now until the summer vacation. Each fellow is a special apparatus in himself and has thought over and counted the days scores of times already.

The tennis courts are being placed in first-class condition. Money has been raised among the boys who play tennis, and with everything that is necessary, the game promises to be more inviting and better patronized than ever before.

Ralph Eldin, Mr. Baldwin, S. Kerger, and A. Lathrop, former pupils of Principal Welch, at Elgin, Ill., were visiting with Mr. Welch last week. The boys are seniors at the Elgin academy and were making use of their spring vacation with an eye to future work in a higher institution.

Principal Welch spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting high schools on behalf of the Academy. He also addressed the Rock River Presbytery in the interests of the University. He reports a very cordial reception. Many expressions of interest were given, resolving themselves into the adoption of resolutions pledging the support of the assembly to Lake Forest.

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### FERRY HALL NOTES.

"Oh don't go here's your hat!"

The latest song of "The Three," "And we'll never go there anymore."

Miss Vittice Thomas was the guest of Miss Mabel Flinn over Sunday.

The Seniors held an exciting session behind closed doors Tuesday afternoon.

The Chapel is finished at last and exercises were held there on Thursday morning.

Miss Alice Davisson, of Evanston, was the guest of Miss Carolyn Williams over Sunday.

Miss Helen Creelman, Miss Gertrude Dietrich and Miss Ripley spent Saturday in the city.

We are not surprised that J. S. E. dreamed of being frozen to death Friday night—she had three dishes of ice-cream during the evening.

Mary had a little grippe  
But the grippe it passed away,  
The medicine which her nurses made  
It also passed away.

The tables in the dining room have undergone another change. The Juniors have a class table, and at Miss Hull's table French is spoken at all meals excepting on Sunday.

Thursday the University Club was entertained by some of the members at the Seminary. Dr. Locy, of Evanston, gave the lecture of the evening on "The Evolution of Biology."

Miss Anderson, a former student of Ferry Hall, is taking the place of Mrs. Hawley during the latter's illness. Miss Anderson will graduate from the Woman's Medical College in Chicago in June.

Saturday morning there was a general exodus from the Hall. Soon after Miss Sargent's chapel talk about the war, the report came that the troops were to leave Fort Sheridan between eight and ten o'clock. Later there came another report that they would leave at eleven. Plans were soon made and by ten-thirty there were only a few girls left at the Sem., and those could get no carriages. Another disappointment awaited them at Fort Sheridan. The soldiers would not be able to leave until afternoon. Many of the girls and teachers went to Highland for luncheon and then returned to the Fort. Nearly all those who made the trip exhibited a brass button as a souvenir of the day.

### Gym. Notes.

Our present mail system proves very satisfactory to all correspondents.

One of the prominent Junior girls is suffering from an optical delusion.

The meeting of the Art League has again been postponed until next Friday evening.

An imposing bay horse is being temporarily housed in the gym. At times he proves very balky.

The first birthday in the Senior class was celebrated last Wednesday in honor of the President of the class.

Miss Pauline, who has nearly completed the course in music at the Sem., will give a recital the first Friday night in May.

A wild yell of delight (?) every other day in the middle corridor announces the arrival of one of those exciting missives from "Pete."

During the pleasant days of last week the gym. classes had their drill out on the campus. The members of the golf club did some practicing on the links back of the Seminary.

If on a balmy spring night,  
In the soft twilight,  
You talk to maids from the Sem,  
And get restrictions for them,  
"It is then the time my boy to keep cool.

The sentiment is all right but the metre seems a trifle fast. With apologies to the author of "Be sure my boy to keep cool."

### MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Mary Rife spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. Scott Moore, of Elgin, visited his sister Sunday.

Miss Gridley spent Sunday at her home in Prairie View.

Miss Josephine Byllesby stayed over Sunday with friends on the South Side.

The Aletheian Society omitted its meeting Friday on account of the Glee Club concert.

Saturday afternoon a party from Mitchell Hall drove to Fort Sheridan to witness the preparations of the soldiers for their departure.

The young ladies of 1901 entertained the men of their class Saturday evening at Mitchell Hall. The rooms were decorated in the class colors, red and white. Progressive razzle dazzle was the feature of the evening. The prizes were won by Miss Eisenstaedt, Mr. Alcott, Miss Treat and Mr. Parmelee.

"I think I will start life a Fresh," said the dropped sophomore.—Harvard Lampoon.

# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

## Associate Editors and Reporters.

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| May Rogers      | - - - - | Mitchell Hall |
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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - - - CYRUS KNOUFF

Subscription: For the school year, \$1.50 in  
advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered in the Post Office at Lake Forest,  
Ill., as second-class matter.

As a result of the first ball game of the season in which the fellows were so easily defeated, we hear the voice of the critic and the crank raised in condemning the playing of the team. It is an easy thing for anyone to explain after a defeat why such a thing occurred, but it is another and a better thing for these persons to get out and help ward off another defeat.

The formation of a second team is badly needed and if material which is in school is not in use little more than defeat can be expected for the regular team. All fellows certainly should get out and help along in the formation of a second team. To any outsider reading a college paper nothing looks worse than editorials calling on the students for aid for each and every enterprise which is started, but we really feel the necessity of some enthusiasm in base ball from now on through the season, so we put forth this plea.

Before paper and slates were invented people multiplied on the face of the earth.  
—Ex.

The following letter was received by Dr. McClure recently, in reply to one which he wrote and which was published in the Forester a short time ago:

DR. J. G. K. MCCLURE,  
Lake Forest, Ill.

DEAR DOCTOR MCCLURE:

Your very kind letter of the fifth, instant, advising me of the sentiment of Lake Forest respecting the President's attitude on the Cuban question has been read with a great deal of interest.

I will in person deliver your letter to President McKinley who I know will be much gratified to receive the indorsement your letter contains.

President McKinley is a very humane and patriotic man, and the message he sent us yesterday fully justifies the high estimation the public have entertained for him. Our relations with Spain are critical. My judgment is that Congress will authorize armed intervention with a view to seeing a republican form of government established in the island of Cuba. It is the hope of the more conservative members of Congress, as I know it to be of men like yourself, that this may be accomplished without bloodshed.

Sincerely yours,  
A. J. HOPKINS.

## Base Ball

North Division High School

VS

VARSITY.

Wednesday 3:30 P.M.

ACADEMY FIELD.

Admission = 15c.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The home concert of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, given last Friday night at the Art Institute, was the most successful one ever given at Lake Forest in the history of the organization. Its success was not due, as might naturally be supposed, to the support of the student body, but to the kindly and disinterested influence of the townspeople and the patronesses, to whom is due the greatest gratitude from the clubs. It seems an unfortunate circumstance that in this college, where so many of the student enterprises require and ask so little financial support from the students, in the case of this enterprise, so few from any of the departments showed any inclination to give it the benefit of their presence at the concert. That the glee club is a worthy organization and is one of the best advertising mediums the university affords is beyond question; granted that an appreciation of that fact should be combined with some recognition of the labors of the clubs, the leaders, and the management, by the student body, which, it is to be much regretted, was not given in anything like the amount due, or expected.

The concert was undoubtedly one of the best ever given here by the Clubs. Every number on the program was encored at least once and in several instances the third time and when the last number had been given and the echoes of the College yell had died away, there was not a selection in the repertoire of any of the Clubs that had not been given. It is difficult to say which club carried off the honors of the evening as the audience was kindly and enthusiastic and meted out applause impartially. Mr. Geo. Wilbur Reed accompanied by Mr. Wentworth Will Tewksbury took the place upon the program of Mr. O'Neill and gave two vocal selections. Mr. Reed is a fortunate possessor of a fine baritone voice of exceptional breadth and quality and his selections were especially pleasing from their sympathetic rendition. He very evidently was in extreme favor with the audience and it was much regretted that his appearance upon the program was necessarily limited to the two numbers.

Too much cannot be said of the management of the concert, as its fortunate outcome was the result of much persistent effort on the part of Messrs. Graff and Kyle.

The concert at Libertyville next Friday night closes the most successful season in the history of the organization. The summer tour is as yet in a very embryonic state and as to plans for it nothing as yet has been announced by the management.

Following is the program of the concert:

### PART I.

- 1—L. F. U. Medley, - - - Carmen Silvorum  
Glee Club.
- 2—Vita Gaia, - - - Op. 140 Becucci  
Mandolin Club.
- 3—My Flo, } - - - Harvard Songs  
Millers Song, }  
Glee Club.
- 4—Over the Desert, - - - Kellie  
Mr. Geo. Wilbur Reed.
- 5—Hameltonian March, - - - Hall  
Mandolin Quartet.

### PART II.

- 1—Three Doughtie Men, - - - Humphries  
Glee Club.
- 2—Selection, - - - - -  
Mr. Reed.
- 3—Pickaninny Lullaby, - - - Macey  
Glee Club.
- 4—Unter Dem Doppel Adler, op. 150 Wagner  
Mandolin Club.
- 5—Columbian Student's March, - - - Eno  
Banjo Club.

### PART III.

- 1—Tom, the Piper's Son, - - - Kendall  
Glee Club.
- 2—Stars and Stripes Forever, - - - Tonsa  
Mandolin Club.
- 3—Keep Cool, - - - Carmen Silvorum  
Mr. Brown and Glee Club.
- 4—Darktown Patrol, - - - Burr  
Banjo Club.
- 5—Alma Mater, - - - Doran '88  
Glee Club.

## WEDNESDAY EVENING.

On Wednesday evening a meeting will be held in the Art Institute for the discussion of the present war crisis from a moral point of view. Professor Halsey will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. N. D. Pratt will also be present at the meeting, as will a number of others from whom remarks on such an occasion will not be amiss. This meeting should be full of interest to everyone and will undoubtedly be well attended.

Pay up your subscription.

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## THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

The following notes were written at the request of the editor, and as will be seen convey what might be called the sentiment of the national minority. They are, however, notes from thoughtful, well balanced and unprejudiced men on this occasion and worth reading.

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We seem to be entering upon a destructive and unnecessary war because for some time past we have made of the so-called Monroe doctrine a fetish before which for months all the ignorant portions of the American people—including some of our senators—have been burning incense and beating tom-toms. Mr. Monroe's doctrine was uttered in 1823 in the face of certain occurrences in Europe and with a view to certain contingencies in America, and was an effort to voice what would be the attitude of the American people under certain circumstances. He said nothing, and did nothing, and the United States was committed to nothing at that time, which in any way laid down a specific platform for future administrations or trammelled their freedom of action. But fifty years ago Mr. Polk made out of Mr. Monroe's unofficial and specific utterance a universal dogma to cover the unrighteous war of aggression on Mexico, and three years ago Mr. Cleveland reconstructed the dogma as a club against our best friend in the Old World in the Venezuelan controversy. It is noteworthy that in the one case where we have intervened efficiently the Monroe doctrine was never once mentioned in the official correspondence. Mr. Seward drove Napoleon's army out of Mexico in 1867, on the simple ground of the right of the United States anywhere and at any time to interfere when her interests are imperiled, and the French were compelled to evacuate Mexico because they were seeking to replace a friendly republican government at our doors by institutions hostile to free government.

It is preposterous in international law and pagan in ethics to maintain that we have a monopoly for good or for evil in the New World, and to stand off from co-operation with any other great power in any work of humanity. Great Britain and France have large interests in the West Indies and so have we, and the natural means for ending the inferno that Spain has created in

Cuba would have been a conference of these three great powers (or even of the United States and Great Britain) which could have put irresistible pressure on Spain with no thought of war. But our absurd idea of "keeping out" all European influences prevents any such procedure, and we hasten to embark in a war for which we are unprepared and which violates all our real traditions.

All honor to congressmen like the one who represents Lake county—Mr. George Edmund Foss—who have refused to get into the "band wagon," and all honor to journals like *The Nation* and *The Scientific American* and *Harper's Weekly*, which in this time of acute mania have seen clearly and spoken fearlessly. All honor, too, to our chief magistrate, who has won the admiration of all serious men by his earnest and courageous efforts to stem the tide.

JOHN J. HALSEY.

---

There is much that renders it difficult to determine the duty of the United States in the present crisis. But one or two general principles may be laid down. It is sometimes the duty of one nation, or several nations, to interfere in the affairs of a people which are being improperly conducted. It may be hard to decide when interference is justifiable; also, the question whether the evils of interference will not be greater than those of non-interference must in each case be carefully considered. It is an analogous question, with what propriety an individual can interfere in his neighbor's affairs. But no man can renounce the duty of interference at certain crises; he may not deny that he is his brother's keeper. And so the nation is the keeper of its neighbor nation. Doubtless this principle will be more and more recognized. For it is the principle which will develop into the demand for the perfect organization of humanity, the federation of the world.

Another principle is, that rational methods of settling the disputes of the nations should be adopted. The methods of diplomacy and of arbitration are rational. War may, in the present condition of the world, be resorted to by rational individuals and rational governments to enforce what they deem just; but it does not decide what is just, and should be entered upon only after

all proposals of wiser adjustments have been rejected. It may be added that Congress seems impatient of the more rational methods, and is thus untrue to the traditions of this country. **WALTER SMITH.**

I have not been able to formulate to my own mind definite and positive views concerning the action that should be taken by the United States toward Cuba. If I knew the facts of the situation, the facts that underlie the Cuban insurrection and its attendant evils, I could pronounce a firm opinion. It is easy to name the horrors that are upon the surface and that cry aloud for consideration; but it is not easy to indicate who is responsible—as the first irritating cause—for them. The Cuban Junta has been nursed within our own bounds—and the part that patriotism and the part greed have had in its organization are still indefinite; an air of suspicion, like a mist, lingers about this whole Cuban imbroglio—and that suspicion should make every prudent man very deliberate in announcing his opinions. It is one thing to say that Spanish rule is barbarous and should be ended: it is a very different thing to say that the United States can justify herself before the conscience of unselfish men and before the mind of a righteous God in rushing into war precipitately. On this point my view is definite: the Cuban government is not a recognizable government, and the facts are not yet so clear as to warrant war.

**JAMES G. K. MCCLURE.**

### EXCHANGE.

Seventy-five men have reported at the University of Illinois for base ball practice.

Yale applies \$19,000 each year for the aid of needy students. It is given in the form of remission of tuition.

"Danny" Coogan, probably the best second baseman Pennsylvania ever had, coached the Wesleyan team for two weeks in March.—Ex.

Frederick L. Thomas, '98, and Abner P. Way, '98, have been appointed captains of the Swarthmore College track and lacrosse teams.—Ex.

Out of 451 colleges and universities in this country only 41 are closed to women, but there are 143 schools of higher learning closed to men.

The University of Pennsylvania has already succeeded in raising by subscription half of the \$600,000 needed to erect the new club-house and gymnasium.

The following eastern colleges have elected football captains for the season of '98 as follows: Pennsylvania, Outland; Harvard, Dibblee; Williams, Branch; Dartmouth, Cavanaugh; Princeton, Baird; Amherst, Kendall; Cornell, McLaughlin; Yale Chamberlain; Brown, Murphy.

Applicants for admission to the medical department of the University of Michigan will have to present, after 1900, the equivalent of two years' work in the literary department. The combined medical and literary course, now six years, will after 1900 be extended to seven years.—Ex.

Plans for Harvard's new boat house have been approved, and its erection will begin at once. It will cost \$25,000 and will be 30 by 120 feet in dimensions, covering about 10,000 square feet of ground, with six racks for shells and a tank 65 feet long. On the second floor will be rowing machines and training apparatus. It will be built on the Charles river.—Ex.

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Georgetown has decided to do without a professional baseball coach this year. Georgetown will lose of her last year's team Reardon, shortstop; McIntyre, third base; Dawson, first base; and Clancy, pitcher. McCarthy will again captain the team.—Ex.

The annual meeting of the Columbia University Navy was held recently. It was decided to train two different crews next spring, one to meet Annapolis and another to enter the Harlem regatta. Later on in the year the 'varsity crew will be selected from these crews.—Ex.

After conference between Captains Whitney, of the Yale crew, and Goodrich, of the Harvard crew, a decision was reached to row their annual boat race at New London, whether the race will be between Harvard and Yale or a three-cornered race with Cornell.

The cars were piled in fearful wreck;  
The stranger roared with glee;  
He pushed the Pullman off his neck;  
"Which down was that?" said he.—Ex.

#### Base Ball Schedule:

April 16, Englewood H. S. at Lake Forest.  
April 20, North Division H. S. at Lake Forest.  
April 23, Beloit at Beloit.  
April 27, Evanston H. S. at Lake Forest.  
April 30, Alumni at Lake Forest.  
May 5, Northwestern at Lake Forest.  
May 14, Banker's Athletic at Lake Forest.  
May 18, St. John's at Delafield.  
May 21, Oak Park Club at Oak Park.  
May 25, Northwestern at Evanston.  
June 3, Knox College at Galesburg.  
June 4, Monmouth College at Monmouth.

"Darling," gently lisped the maiden,  
Red as roses grew her face—  
"If you never loved another,  
How then learned you to embrace?

Joyously he pressed her to him,  
Whispering in her ear with haste,  
"Football trainer while at college,  
Makes us tackle round the waist."—Ex.

As Charles was going out one eve,  
His father questioned, "Whither?"  
And Charles, not wishing to deceive,  
With blushes, answeredh—tiwE .x ,h,er.,

A spruce and conceited young Mr.  
Fell in love with another chap's s'r.  
With his sweet little cane,  
At the end of the lane,  
He met and he fain would have k'r,  
But he trod on her train  
At the end of the lane,  
And a slap on his face made a bl'r.

#### SQUELCHED.

At a table in a hotel  
A youth and maiden sat.  
They didn't know each other,  
But what of that?  
The youth picked up the sugar,  
With a smile you won't often meet,  
And passed it to the girl, saying,  
"Sweets to the sweet."  
She picked up the crackers,  
And scorn was not lacked,  
As she passed them to him, saying,  
"Crackers to the cracked."  
—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. APRIL 26, 1898.

NO. 20.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

C. H. Denslow visited in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Walker, of Macomb, Ill., visited with his son the latter part of last week.

F. Q. Crippin, J. B. Tewksbury, and W. Jaeger spent Sunday in Freeport, Ill.

O. H. McCornack has been appointed assistant manager of the base ball team.

The new catalogues are out. Rush Medical Department does not appear in it this year. Neither do the names of J. J. Jackson or W. A. Walker.

Schouller, '01, left Lake Forest Monday afternoon to report at Pontiac in his company of the Third regiment.

W. F. Jackson has recovered from the effects of his illness and expects to begin attending recitations again this week.

E. R. Skinner, '01, received a telegram Sunday morning calling him to join the regiment in which he served as bugler.

The 'varsity base ball team left Saturday morning for Beloit, where the first important game of the season was played.

A weather indicator more reliable by far than the government weather man has been discovered in North Hall. For information apply to R. B. K.

Last week witnessed the passing of the popular song, and now from the dormitory the inspiring notes of "Star-Spangled Banner," "America," and other patriotic

songs are wafted to heaven ever and anon to relieve the monotony of study.

The Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo clubs drove to Libertyville Friday evening and gave a very successful concert before a large and enthusiastic audience. With this concert the work of the clubs ends for this school year with the possible exception of the proposed summer tour.

The college tennis courts will probably be in good shape by the end of this week, and active practice for the spring tournament will be begun immediately. The prospects for a good tennis team are bright, as almost all the old men are back and several new men have announced their intention of trying for the team. The members of last year's team who will soon begin work are E. R. Brown, A. B. Loran, W. A. Graff and R. H. Curtis.

When the news of the dismissal of Woodford from Spain and the practical declaration of hostilities reached the college boarding club Thursday evening a scene of wild enthusiasm ensued. Patriotic songs were sung with great spirit and cheer after cheer was given in quick succession. The war spirit had by no means diminished when later after the Glee club rehearsal about fifty students paraded the streets and sang patriotic songs in front of Ferry Hall. A number of students have already resolved to enlist at the first or second call for volunteers.

Before paper and slates were invented people multiplied on the face of the earth.  
—Ex.

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

Mrs. Burnap's visited at the Academy over Sunday.

Mrs. Coblentz has returned from a visit with her parents in Indiana.

Miss McQueen left Friday afternoon on a short visit with her parents.

Frank Mayr, who has been sick for the last two weeks, resumed his studies Monday.

The contest being over and there being no incentive to thorough work during the remainder of the year, society work will be discontinued.

The Zoology class is contemplating another visit to Field Museum in a few weeks. Prof. Strong is now leading the class through an interesting classification of animals.

The old system of two half-holidays has been dropped and the boys now get all day Saturday. It is hoped this plan will facilitate better work in studies. It is only an experiment, however, and if found to be unsatisfactory will be changed to the old plan.

Warner Preston, who was operated upon for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering and will be able to be about in a couple of weeks. Dr. McArthur, a specialist of Chicago, performed the operation, and decided that from the nature of the case, if it had been delayed twenty-four hours longer the chances for a successful operation would have been against the patient. Preston is now in the care of an experienced nurse and has passed the critical point. His sister visited him the first of the week and his mother is at present with him.

The track team met and elected Clifford H. Williams, manager, and Eugene Hamm, captain. The team has been do-

ing good work all along, and if those who can do anything whatever in this line of sport will just jump into the harness and help bear the difficulties and trials which their manager has to bear, they will be the victors in the end. There is some fine material for a team, but this can only be used to the best advantage when unity and a oneness are in the team and each individual does his very best willingly and with earnestness.

---

## FERRY HALL NOTES.

Miss Mary Foster has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Ferry Hall call was practiced after chapel Thursday morning.

Whence the noise during the wee sma' hours of Saturday morning.

Misses Diehl, Follansbee and Williams spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Miss Carolyn Williams spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Durand.

Mr. B. F. Ninde, of Fort Wayne, called on Miss Mary Moffat Thursday.

Miss McClintoch was the guest of friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Jane Hotchin and Miss Pauline Neal spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Adelle Keane and Myrtle Macelroy returned to school last week.

Miss Mason, from Elgin, Ill., was the guest of Miss Kinney over Sunday.

A party of girls and teachers attended the social at the church Friday evening.

Miss Edith Murphy entertained her sister, Mrs. Hill, from Chicago over Sunday.

The first tennis was played Wednesday noon on the clay court which is in splendid condition.

NOTICE—Miss E. Williams, spinster, is now ready to take in darning, patching and small plain sewing.

A French and German newspaper, the London Times, the New Orleans Picayune and all the Chicago papers complete the file in the Library.

Grandpa has a little essay  
And "The Ostrich" is its name.  
Grandchild asks in hesitation,  
"Is this—is this ostrich game?"

Miss Carrie Soutter and Miss Grace Witner have moved their quarters to the first floor. Reason—ask the paper-hanger, or the gas which burned all night.

The serenade Thursday night was very enjoyable. Had there been more patriotic songs, and less brevity in those that were sung, encores would have been more enthusiastic.

When a prominent society leader takes three different trains in order to get from Chicago to Lake Forest there must be something wrong—either the person is in love or is dreadfully absent-minded.

The exhibition for Ferry Hall at the General Assembly this year will be an album full of kodak views taken in and around the Sem. The amateur photographers may justly feel proud of some of their work.

With blushing countenance and beating heart,

Near the senior the maid did stand,  
Only waiting, only wanting  
To hold her "Crushie's" hand.

The trip to Fort Sheridan Wednesday was not taken in vain. Not even the thought of afternoon lessons to be made up lessened the pleasure of the girls who stood for three hours in the cold wind waiting for the troops to depart. The

only knowledge they had of "long haired college men accompanying them" was learned from the Chicago papers Thursday morning.

A few broken dates; the cheese that did not come; the wild rushes of the "crushes"; the invasion of a mouse into a room during study-hour; a skirmish, in which sponges were used as missiles, constitute the principal events in our corridor for the past week.

### MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Bell spent Sunday at her home in Elgin.

The Misses Stewart and Douglass visited in Chicago on Saturday.

A number of the artillery women witnessed the departure of the artillery from Fort Sheridan on Wednesday.

We are grateful to Dr. McClure for copies of the sermon on "The Religion of Thought," given by Dr. Rondthaler.

With the approach of warm weather the interest in tennis has again revived and it is hoped that Mitchell Hall will have a rousing tournament before the close of the term.

Those who attended the Wednesday evening prayer meeting report a very interesting and instructive talk regarding the question which is of so great moment at the present day.

The following program was rendered by the Aletheian Literary Society Friday evening:

Piano solo.....Miss Steele  
Reading.....Miss McNitt  
Essay.....Miss Mabel McClenahan  
Debate—Question: "Resolved, That the public schools offer better advantages than private schools."

Affirmative.....Miss Byllesby  
Negative.....Miss Rife  
Music....Misses McClenahan and Wood

# THE STENTOR

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by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

EDITOR. - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

## Associate Editors and Reporters.

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| May Rogers      | - - - - | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - - | Ferry Hall    |
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ADVERTISING AGENT - - - CYRUS KNOUFF

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advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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A plan is proposed by Mr. DuBridge for a University Field Day to be held the latter part of May, to which our Professional departments will be asked to send competitors. This plan is a good one and will tend to bring us into closer relations with our departments in Chicago, which, as far as the students are concerned, have always been distinctly separated. In getting our departments to enter this Field Day there are good chances that material may be developed to make a good showing in the Western Intercollegiate meet in Chicago in June. As a new track on the Academy field is a certainty now, all our students should attempt to do some work in track athletics and thus insure the success of such an athletic meet.

FOUND: On the college campus, a pair of spectacles. Owner can have the same by calling on Herbert Ray Anderson, College Hall, and proving property.

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## ATHLETICS.

### Lake Forest 11, Northwestern 3.

North Division High School base ball team was to have played here last Wednesday but for some reason they canceled the game, so Northwestern Academy was secured to fill the date and the home team was victorious by a score of 11 to 3 in six innings. Tredway appeared in the box for the first time and favorably impressed the local rooters. The general team work of the home team was much improved over that of a week ago.

The score:

| Innings       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |    |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| Lake Forest   | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 11 |
| N. W. Academy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3  |

Batteries: N. W. A.—Smiley, Pinneo;  
L. F.—Tredway-Jaeger, Crippen.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association it was decided to hold a University Field Day and invite the professional departments to enter. F. A. DuBridge was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements. He reports great enthusiasm at the Law school and Rush is ready to swing into line. The date has not been definitely settled yet, but will probably be May 14. A banner will be given to the winning team and individual prizes will also be given.

### Lake Forest 5, Beloit 33.

Our base ball team suffered another defeat Saturday at the hands of Beloit's crack team. Beloit defeated Michigan a few days before so we do not feel so badly over our defeat Saturday. The mere score does not give a proper conception of the game. The grounds were wet, the weather raw and cold, which accounts for a good deal of the poor playing. We were also disappointed in not having Gallagher and Morris from Rush and Crews from the Law which weakened the team a good deal.

The Academy Track Team held a meeting Wednesday evening and elected Mr. Williams manager and Mr. Hamm captain. After a few enthusiastic talks by those present and by Mr. Kyle of the college, fourteen men entered as candidates. Practice is every afternoon from 3:15 to 4 and Saturday at 9:30.

The academy base ball team played its first game of the season Saturday, with what was called the Waukegan High School. In this case also the score does not give a good idea of the game. Until the sixth inning the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of L. F., then by two shuts and a series of errors the visitors secured 6 runs. Terwilleger pitched a good game and was well supported behind the bat by Landman. With the exception of the sixth inning the home team had but two errors and played a very nice game. The line up and score are:

| L. F. A.    |   |   |   |   | W. H. S. |           |   |   |  |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|----------|-----------|---|---|--|
| McClure     |   |   |   |   | R. M.    | May       |   |   |  |
| Offield     |   |   |   |   | S. S.    | Drexler   |   |   |  |
| Stark       |   |   |   |   | I. B.    | Crabtree  |   |   |  |
| Cameron     |   |   |   |   | L. F.    | Hoyt      |   |   |  |
| Landman     |   |   |   |   | C.       | Porter    |   |   |  |
| Banning     |   |   |   |   | 2 B.     | Balz      |   |   |  |
| Benjamin    |   |   |   |   | C. F.    | Burke     |   |   |  |
| Terwilleger |   |   |   |   | P.       | Thompson  |   |   |  |
| Eno         |   |   |   |   | 3 B.     | Heydecker |   |   |  |
| Innings     | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5        | 6         | 7 |   |  |
| Lake Forest | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0        | 0         | 0 | 2 |  |
| Waukegan    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0        | 6         | 0 | 6 |  |

The new back stop on the academy field is quite an improvement and makes the game much more interesting, because if a catcher has a passed ball he has to go after it in order to prevent the runner getting more than one base.

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## LIBERTYVILLE CONCERT.

Nearly everyone connected with the glee club will remember for a more or less longer period the trip to Libertyville on Friday evening last. The start was made in two carryalls whose normal capacity was six people each, average speed 8 knots an hour. Under a forced draught the capacity was raised to fifteen men each—speed unchanged. For the first six miles of the trip nothing happened except mud and each one busied himself in watching the scenery and making remarks, in the main uncomplimentary to the elements and the drivers. Sulphur Springs was reached and simultaneously a particularly fiendish bit of yellow clay dignified by the name of road. In attempting to pull the load out the horses in their excitement broke a part of the fore and aft gear of the harness. It was the part that ran keel-wise to another piece that buckled around the horses which ran back from the anchor and hitched on to the piece mentioned—anyhow we broke the harness. Members were detailed to seek a farmer who was possessed of whatever we broke, and in the meantime the other turnout drove on to tell the news to the awaiting audience.

The history of the concert itself is the history of them all thus far. Every number was encored at least once and so many the second time that the clubs sang and played everything they knew.

The trip home was a second chapter of mishaps. Having arrived at a particularly infelicitous place in the road the team of bus number one decided to stop and think the matter over, and as a result in order to start again everyone was obliged to pile out and wade in their new six dollar patent leathers. During the excitement Assistant Manager Kyle went out ahead to reconnoitre and becoming weary, he sat down in a young creek to rest. He himself expressed it as being so funny that he sat laughing at himself and forgot to get up.

After traveling for three hours a joyful cry arose from the bus number one "Signal Ho!" "Where away" came the answer. "Six points south of the stand pipe" came back the merry cheer. It was indeed the charming city of Lake Forest which again came into view and soon through the doors of the dorms the crowd was lost to view.

The trip was a successful one in many

ways, and that it was so was due in a large measure to the interest shown by "Professor Dick" Stoops who, as most of our readers know, is superintendent of schools at Libertyville.

### THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

The blood-red sun was just sinking behind the ramparts of Santiago de Cuba. The parting rays of the sun beat on the ranks of the waiting blue-jackets, when on a sudden a signal flashed from the utmost summit of the peaceful city. To the eyes of the restless army stationed on the sun-kissed hills beyond it was clearly a challenge. Every man felt his pulse leap and bound as the bugle call rang out the assembly, and a moment later, in glittering columns, with the Lake Forest University volunteers in the van, the army swung into the open plain before the Spanish city, and the battle was on.

Let us pause a moment. Who are the fair youths who thus leave their beloved studies to beard the Spanish lion, who are thus willing, nay, even anxious to lay down their bright young lives for their country's honor? See you not yon sturdy youth fresh from his daily nap? That is Kyle, the gallant drummer boy, the pride of the regiment. Next him stands a massive man, every line of whose glittering uniform shows the latent strength of the form beneath. Know ye not him? Forsooth, that is the famous captain C. Ear Haas, whose eagle eyes flash with excitement as he scents the conflict from afar. At his side with a saddened face stands Chaplain Graff, looking wistfully at his young companion's going to almost certain death. Around them are seen many familiar faces, in whose every line determination is written.

But even as we speak the conflict is begun. The serried ranks advance, and suddenly there bursts from the line a form which with swift foot bounds across the open. It is Tewksbury, who with customary self-abnegation is running for help. Suddenly a cannon ball bounds along the field, and "Serg." Billy Jack's instincts are too much for him, and with a wild cry of exultation he leaps upon the ball, and, tucking it under his left arm and yelling "Form that interference faster," in ten seconds he has made a touchdown behind the Spanish ramparts.

In a moment the tide of conflict is turned and behind a magnificent exhibition of blocking followed by a flying wedge and revolving turtle back composed of the whole army, the ramparts are scaled and in a moment the Spanish flag comes fluttering down and in its place floats the Stars and Stripes. Foul was called on the Spanish captain, but Umpire Crandall would not allow it.

A roll call showed one notable among the missing. It was none other than C. E. Rath. A search party armed with the proper warrants was at once organized and the search was fruitless until far into the morning, when suddenly a great shout of joy burst forth as lucky Private Hyde discovered him hiding behind a tent peg.

Now quiet impenetrable as the inky darkness broods over the field and the silence is only broken by the sentry far into the night as one hears the drowning cry, "Three o'clock and all's well!"

GESS NIT.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB.

At its regular meeting last Thursday evening the University Club was entertained by Prof. Lewis Stuart. Dr. Merrill, of Chicago, was present and read a paper on "The Bigelow Papers" and James Russell Lowell, also treating of life in New England. Music was furnished by a quartet of ladies, Mrs. Martin, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Jack and Miss Fales, who sang several charming selections. After the program a pleasant social evening was spent.

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MAY 4, 1898.

NO. 21.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

E. R. Ray spent Saturday in the city.

H. J. Hanson spent Sunday in the city.

Bear in mind the War Song Concert for May 14.

J. B. Tewksbury spent Sunday at his home in Englewood.

The Kappa Sigma boys are wearing new summer "frat" hats.

D. S. Wentworth visited friends in North Hall over Sunday.

War and rumors of war have held their undisputed sway this week.

S. R. Brearley returned to Lake Forest for a few days last week.

These are the days when the burden of the Senior's thesis is heavy.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—study."

Bloomington, Hayner and Gilleland spent Saturday afternoon in Lake Forest.

A few of the "fans" attended the opening home game of the Chicago League, Friday.

Even Jackson's dog gambles (gambols) on the greensward and the lamps smoke in the dormitory.

Messrs. Graff, Loran, Miller, Colwell and Herrick attended Sousa's concert at the Auditorium last Friday evening.

A number of Alumni came out Saturday to play the Varsity base ball team but the game was postponed because of rain.

The Glee Club is planning to give a concert in Waukegan very shortly. A dance will probably be given after the programme.

A call for twenty-five volunteers from Lake Forest College has been made to help the formation of a company of college men in Logan's cavalry. Chicago University and Northwestern are foremost in their interest in this company.

For the past week "after dinner" concerts (minus an audience, however) have been all the rage with the dormitory boys. Even the ancient and grey haired songs of bygone years are made presentable and attractive in that matchless flow of melody.

J. Scouller, '01, departed from Lake Forest Tuesday in a flurry of excitement and an old wagon which was draped with flags and drawn by about fifty students. The procession was led by Mr. Loran and his star band. Scouller and Skinner, both of '01, are the only students who have yet left for the war.

## ACADEMY NOTES.

Hairbern was a visitor at the Eliza Remsen last week.

Stanley C. Foote visited Saturday and Sunday in the city.

A. E. Hall spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Elgin.

Wanted, a policeman to whom Spiv may tell his troubles.

The contract for the track has been let and work will begin today.

The new "dorm" bicycle room is about completed, thanks to the good work of Millar.

Since the war is on, many of the boys get up an appetite by going for the morning papers.

As yet no one has volunteered to go to the front for the purpose of slaughtering the heathen Spaniards.

Preston is rapidly recovering and will be able to take the journey to his home in another week.

A new sixteen pound shot and a twelve pound hammer have been added to the field team equipment.

The Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting hour has been changed from Tuesday to Friday night because of the change of holiday.

The base ball team has lost a valuable man in Cameron, who will be unable to play. Cameron is a sure fielder and strong at the bat.

The work in Geometry is now entirely in original theorems and although more interesting than the text book work it is by far more difficult.

Offield and Banning, while engaged in a friendly bicycle fight on the campus Thursday evening, succeeded in breaking Offield's bicycle, badly damaging the hind wheel.

Noises resembling shrieks and groans, as of some one in his death agonies, are heard daily from the chapel, but there is no cause for alarm as it is only Liberg taking his violin lesson.

Dave Jackson, who was with the boys Wednesday in their track work and who expects to train on the "Cad" field as soon as the track is completed, will be a valuable critic to the boys.

The subscription for the support of

base ball and track work has been taken amounting to \$67.25. This amount together with the gate receipts will probably meet the running expenses of the teams.

A certain "dorm" boy, very popular at the "Sem", was seen in conference with the two famous detectives. "Pistol Paul" and "Percival", the other day. The fellows that sent that yarn had better look out.

A good cavalry troop might be organized from the students of the "Cad." Although some of the boys do not ride well, with sufficient practice a troop almost equal to Caesar's famous tenth legion might be organized.

The flight of a Tartar Tribe is found by the 4th English class to be very interesting. This is studied two days in the week while the other three are devoted to poetical masterpieces of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

Three of the "Cad" alumni of last year, students at Williams College, deserve mention at this time. A. Hoyt has been elected captain of a company of volunteers from the college. Pood Chandler is captain of the freshman base ball team. Baldwin has gone to Chattanooga and expects to go on to Cuba soon.

The happiest and proudest man on the campus is Principal Welch. Why shouldn't he be? Friday morning his face was wreathed in a smile a yard in circumference as he announced the good news "it is a boy." The youngster, Charlie Linnell Welch, begins his voyage of life with eleven pounds avertedupois to his credit.

---

There was a young girl had two beanx.  
The best looking wun's name woz Meaux.  
But toered the cleaux  
Ov hiz call he wud deaux  
And make a great noize with his neaux.

---

## FERRY HALL NOTES.

Miss Winnifred Westervelt spent Sunday at Joliet.

Miss Carolyn Williams spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Mrs. Smith entertained the Senior class at tea on Thursday.

Miss Mary Foster was obliged to return home on account of illness.

Dr. William M. Sloane, of Eau Claire, Wis., visited Ferry Hall Thursday.

We are glad Mrs. Hawley, after a prolonged illness, is able to be about the house again.

All important question: "Where were four of the haughty seniors at 12:15 Thursday noon?"

Several of the dear Ferry Hall girls hate to leave the campus since the trees have begun to bud.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchin, of White Pigeon, Mich., visited their daughter Jane three days this week.

The War song concert on Saturday evening, May 14, will be very entertaining, and well worth hearing.

The Misses Fonda, Montelius, Payton, Helen Payton, Penwell, Diehl and Williams spent Sunday in the city.

A new sign has appeared in the Senior corridor: "Dress making, slow but sure, five hours for one ruffle.—Grandma."

Miss Johnson and Miss Syvertson, alumni of Ferry Hall, took dinner with Miss Huizenga and attended the concert Friday evening.

The Misses Maud Douglas, Anna May Woodbridge, Hammond, Follansbee, Miriam Follansbee, and Grace Follansbee spent Sunday at home.

Great excitement prevailed in Senior

corridor all the week, reasons: 1. Photographer to be visited on Saturday. 2. New gowns and bonnets delayed. 3. —.

Several of the young ladies from Ferry Hall attended the Art Institute meeting Thursday and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The subject of the talk was very unique, being "The Boodling of Dante."

Morning—Tennis,

Noon—Tennis,

Afternoon—Tennis,

Evening—Crankiness. Exclamations, "Leave me alone!" "Don't talk to me!" "Get out!"

Ferry Hall was honored by a visit from Chancellor McLean, of Lincoln University, Nebraska. He spent the day visiting classes at Ferry Hall, the Academy and University. In the evening Chancellor McLean was entertained at dinner by Miss Sargent, with his old tourist friends, Mr. and Mrs. Yaggy, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Brown and Prof. Stuart.

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## MITCHELL HALL.

Mrs. R. H. Stewart, of Hebron, was the guest of Miss Glendora Stewart on Monday.

The friends of Miss Williams were glad to welcome her Friday, after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Mary Byllesby, of Hyde Park, visited her cousin, Miss Josephine Byllesby, over Sunday.

The following program was given by Aletheian Friday:

Music....Misses Kelsey and McClenahan.  
Reading.....Miss Douglass.  
News of the Week.....Miss Sickels.  
Debate.....Misses Miller and Wood.

# THE STENTOR

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by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

## Associate Editors and Reporters.

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| Sarah Williams  | - - - - | Alumni        |
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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
ADVERTISING AGENT - CYRUS KNOUFF

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advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Ill., as second-class matter.

In view of the rush of business in our publishing house it has been deemed best by the STENTOR management to issue the STENTOR on Wednesday afternoon instead of Tuesday, and this will be continued now till the end of the year.

As the end of our STENTOR year draws near, we wish to make another demand on our patrons for "cash on subscriptions." The management of the STENTOR has made arrangements whereby Messrs Rice & Carron, of the College Book Store will receive payment for subscription to the STENTOR. It has been customary in past years for our subscribers to withhold payment till called on by a member of the staff in person, but we hope this year that the fact will be considered that the management has not the time for such methods of collection and people will make an effort to pay us without waiting for a call and thus save us the extra time and trouble. Payment for subscriptions may be made to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Graff or Mr. Knouff, and receipts will be given by them for the same.

## PIANO RECITAL AT FERRY HALL.

The event of the last week at Ferry Hall, aside from the war fever and several cases of a new malady known as palpatatio Athenaeana, was the piano recital given on Friday by Miss Pauline Neal, assisted by Miss Clara Ewing Zollars, of Fort Wayne, Ind. The audience was made up of a large number of the Ferry Hall household, a number of townspeople, and a very select representation from the college. The program was so varied and interesting that it is here printed in full:

### PROGRAM.

GRIEG, Sonata Op. 7 in E minor.

I Allegro moderato.

II Andante.

III Menuetto.

IIII Finale allegro molto.

MISS PAULINE NEAL.

SCHUMANN, I Ne'er Will Roam From Thee.

Moonlight.

Woman's Love.

Tho'rt Like a Tender Flower.

MISS CLARA EWING ZOLLARS.

SCHUMANN, Blumenstuck, Op. 18.

Arabesque, Op. 19.

MISS NEAL.

LUCKSTONE, Delight (Waltz Song).

MISS ZOLLARS.

CHOPIN, Nocturne F major, Op. 15, No. 1.

Impromptu in A flat, Op. 29.

MISS NEAL.

GANZ, The Nightingale's Trill.

TOSTI, Mattinate.

ROGERS, At Parting.

DENZA, A May Morning.

CHAMINADE, Summer.

MISS ZOLLARS.

MOWZKOWSKI, Air de Ballet.

MISS NEAL.

Perhaps the chief impression from Miss Neal's program was the unusual memory which she showed in carrying through her numbers without a note of music before her, and yet without faltering or apparent effort. This, with excellent technique, gives much promise for her future. In the ———— num-

bers, the Chopin Impromptu and the Mowzkowski Air, she played with much freedom and enthusiasm and quite carried her audience with her. Ferry Hall should put in a claim for a recital from Miss Neal two or three years from now, with confidence of a delightful entertainment.

Miss Zollars gave the audience a generous sheaf of good songs. Her voice and manner were pleasing; she sang with good attack and facility of technique; the Waltz Song and the Chaminade especially were greatly enjoyed.

Professor Eager's part in the program here receives the acknowledgment which the audience had no opportunity of giving on Friday.

### ATHLETICS.

Sixteen men are now trying for the academy track team.

The Juniors of the academy will hold a field day Saturday May 7, at 9:30.

On account of rain last Saturday the Alumni game of base ball was not played.

Rain compelled the academy ball team to return from Evanston last Saturday without playing.

The treasurer of the Athletic Association will be glad to receive the subscriptions to the Athletic Association.

The base ball team of the college are in need of some money and if those who have promised to give will now pay in we will be able to go on without difficulty.

The University Field Day will be held on Saturday May 14, on the academy field. Teams from Law, Rush, Academy and College will be entered. Hand entries to F. A. DuBridge.

The "Cad" athletic field is the scene of activity other than that of athletic sports.

A large force of men and teams are putting in the running track, and if the weather permits it will be ready for use by Saturday of this week. It is to be  $5\frac{1}{2}$  laps to the mile and made of a mixture of clay and cynders, and will be a fast track considering the length—a 120 yards straight away will be on the west side. With the track in, the academy has the best athletic field of any in the league.

### THE COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN.

We are interested to learn that the Commencement Bulletin will again have its place in the enterprises of Commencement week. The Daily Commencement Bulletin is issued every evening during the week of Commencement at Lake Forest, and is probably the only paper of its kind in existence. Its reading matter consists of the freshest news of the University and a small amount of literary matter. The profuse illustrating of the Bulletin and the interesting commencement news which it contains have won for it a large circulation in years past, and this year it will undoubtedly keep up its high standard of excellence and popularity.

The Commencement Bulletin was established in 1893 by Siegfried E. Gruenstein, now connected with the Chicago Evening Post, and Burwell S. Cutler, who has recently attained considerable popularity on the stage. Mr. Gruenstein was at the head of this Journal for four years in which time the Bulletin made steady and rapid growth from a three-column, four-page paper in large type to four-columns, six-pages, printed in brevier. Mr. Gruenstein's popularity and acknowledged enterprise built the paper up to what it now is, and he still takes a considerable interest in its welfare.

Last year the Bulletin was under the management of Mr. Coleman. The staff for this year will be announced later.

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## ALUMNI.

Our Alumni were to have played a game of ball with the Undergrads last Saturday but owing to the bad weather they were obliged to return to the city minus the victory which they seemed to expect so assuredly. Among those of the Alumni who came out expecting to play were many old time stars. Billy Wise in days gone by was one of Lake Forest's famed catchers, and Saturday came as captain of the all-star team. Ed. Wells, a first baseman long ago, Hayner, who pitched fast ball in his early days, and Bloomingston, who won fame in Michigan after leaving Lake Forest, and when here was called "Little Bloomey." These with half a dozen other men formed the nucleus of the team.

It is to be hoped that a game can be arranged in the near future to take the place of the one postponed.

The Alumni Club of Chicago held its regular monthly meeting at the Briggs House Monday night and a large number were present and took dinner. These meetings are gaining more and more in popularity and attendance, and the Alumni Club is becoming a strong organization.

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## LIBRARY NOTES.

The College Library wishes to acknowledge through the STENTOR the following donations:

Statistical Account of Scotland, Flint's Philosophy of History, Colonial History of New York, 2 volumes, Statutes of Great Britain Vol. 1, Reeves History of English Law, 5 volumes, Comines Memoirs, 2 volumes, Commercial Directory of American Republics, 2 volumes, Brinkburn Chartulary, Diplomata Anglicum, Riddell's Scottish Peerage Law and Brown's First Republic in America, donated by Mrs. S. Reid; S. Kent's Chaucer, 6 volumes, by A. S. Reid; Gener-

al Assembly Minutes 1883-'96, President McClure; Korean Repository, 3 volumes and current numbers, J. W. Doughty; Herron, Christian Society, Commons, Social Reform and the Church, and volume L. F. U. Catalogue from Professor Halsey; Eleven volumes of French books from Professor Dawson; Lick Observatory Report II from Prof. McNeil; King's The Soil from Professor Jack. From the authors have been recieved the following: Rea, Facts and Fakes about Cuba; Poor, The Money Question; Winthrop, Memoirs; Wilton, Logic, II; Independent and English Review of Reviews, current numbers from Mrs. C. B. Farwell; Evangelist, current numbers, from J. V. Farwell; Correspondence on Church Unity from the General Assembly; Nearly 450 volumes, documents from the United States Government, through the good offices of Representative Foss, also documents from the states of Illinois and Massachusetts, and from the Dominion of Canada; also publications of the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago.

A combined author list, to the College, Seminary and Academy libraries, has recently been completed and a copy placed in each library. About 300 books have been added by purchase during the current year to the College Library.

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## WAR SONG CONCERT.

Arrangements are being made for a concert to be given at the Art Institute, Saturday evening, May 14. This concert will be well worth hearing, and will consist of Patriotic and National songs and airs given by vocal and instrumental choruses. Several soloists from Chicago have been engaged and Professor Eager will take part in this concert. On the whole it will be a rare musical treat.

The price of admission will be 35 and 25 cents.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MAY 11, 1898.

No. 22.

## FERRY HALL NOTES.

Master Morton Hull, of Chicago, spent last Tuesday with his sister.

Rev. Mr. Williams conducted chapel exercises Thursday morning.

April the eighth, "Polly" celebrates. "She is getting a big girl now."

Miss Dunning, of Oshkosh, visited with Miss Treat Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Cobb, of Loda, Ill., spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Seminary.

Miss Bessie Knight, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Martha Aldrich.

Dr. Johnson, from South Bend, Ind., called at the Seminary on Tuesday.

Miss Goodwin entertained her sister from Aurora Saturday and Sunday.

"Our friend from the West" was a delightful surprise to some of our friends.

Miss Smith had as guests from the city Saturday Miss Buchanan and Miss Haining.

Word has been received from Miss Georgie Espey of her safe return to America.

Misses Diehl, Harbaugh and Marguerite Follansbee spent Saturday at Waukegan.

Miss Carrie Soutter entertained her father from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, over Sunday.

Miss Ellinor Dewey, of Wauwatosa, Wis., was entertained by her sister over Sunday.

Mr. Smouse, of Washington, Iowa,

called on his daughter, Miss Jessie, last Tuesday.

Miss Bessie McWilliams, Ferry Hall, '93, was a visitor at the Seminary over Sunday as the guest of Miss MacClintock.

Miss Fannie Hopkins, '97, was the guest of Miss Helen Paddock and Miss Maud Douglas the latter part of the week.

Miss Lane, from Northwestern University, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna May Woodbridge, one day last week.

The members of the Glee Club still keep up their interest in the rehearsals in spite of what has been prophesied to the contrary.

Miss Maud and Musa Mohr entertained Miss Marion Cummings, of Clifton, Ill., and Miss Greenfield, of Madison, Wis., over Sunday.

Last Wednesday some of Professor Eager's pupils gave a Recital in the Auditorium, Chicago. Those who were on the program from here were Misses Ripley, Sizer, Chipman, Neal, Bowman and Dewar.

## Science Club.

Monday night the Science Club held its regular meeting in the Ferry Hall parlors where it was entertained by Miss Treat and Miss Goodwin. Professor Uline, of Chicago University, was present and read a paper on "Botany and Botanists in Berlin." His paper was very interesting and much enjoyed. The

next meeting of the club will be held in the College Hall and the programme will be furnished by the members of the club. Persons who take an interest in this club are invited.

### Ferry Hall Party.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the year in school was the Senior Class Party given last Friday night by Miss Sargent and the Senior Class in the Ferry Hall parlors. About one hundred invitations were issued and nearly all were accepted with the result that the parlors, the library, and a recitation hall were filled during the evening with a merry making crowd. Of the Ferry Hall girls the Seniors, Juniors and Ushers were invited to be present. The Junior Class had decorated the recitation hall beautifully, with banks of palms and ferns among which were couches, settees and divans hidden in a sea of pillows. The blackboards were tastily tapestried with white set off by knots of green ribbon, the two colors being those of the Senior Class.

The library, which has recently been so beautifully refinished was made to resemble a garden with its decorations of palms and ferns and its cozy nooks and corners in which inviting seats had an opportunity to make but one appeal for occupants.

Miss Sargent and Miss Hart, the president of the Senior Class received in the front parlor, assisted by several teachers and the other members of the Senior Class. The back parlor was barred to visitors till the later half of the evening, by a huge bow of ruby red and black ribbon, the University colors, stretched across one doorway, and another of green and white across the other doorway. When these doorways were finally unbarred an eager throng hovered about the refreshment table where ice cream

and ices were served, also coffee and chocolate. Miss Paddock and Miss Smouse served the ices while Misses Johnson and Flynn poured. The hour of departure came all too soon to those attending and the regret felt on leaving was that the Senior Class could only have the one party a year. The Senior Class was by general assent voted to be royal entertainers.

### The Missionary Meeting.

Perhaps the most interestingly unique missionary program of the year was given Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Brown. The meeting was carried on like a convention, the delegates wearing their coats and hats and representing missionaries and their work from different parts of the field. As the president of the convention called upon each of the delegates they responded with entertaining and detailed accounts of their work, principally in Siam. These accounts were all the more enjoyable as the speakers used no notes whatever in their delivery. The program was as follows:

|                                                 |                                    |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Devotional Exercises.....                       | .....Miss Glen, Chicago.           |
| Address of Welcome.....                         | .....Miss Sargent, Ferry Hall.     |
| Response to Welcome.....                        | .....Mrs. McSilvary, Aynthia.      |
| Jesus, Lover of My Soul.....                    | .....Ferry Hall Chorus.            |
| Missionary Addresses,—Siam.....                 |                                    |
| First Impressions.....                          | .....Miss Olmstead.                |
| The King's Realm.....                           | .....Mrs. McFarland, Bangkok.      |
| Social Customs.....                             | .....Mrs. Judson, Rangoon, Burmah. |
| The Position of Woman.....                      | .....Mrs. Cort, Otchaburee.        |
| (a) Siam's Religion. (b) The Mission Field..... | .....Miss Anderson, Bangkok.       |
| Question Box.....                               | .....Dr. Bradley, Petchaburee.     |
| Solo,—“O Lord Be Merciful!”.....                | .....Miss Thatcher.                |

## ACADEMY NOTES.

W. Matthews visited at his home in the city over Sunday.

What is as scarce as enthusiastic track candidates? Stentor items.

Two former students of the "Cad" were guests at the Annie Durand over Saturday.

The condition of Preston's health has so improved that he was able to go home Friday.

Chappell and W. Banning gave the boys a musical treat in the chapel exercises Friday morning.

Owing to the condition of the athletic field the track team has recently taken two cross country runs.

Ask our husky first baseman for improved methods of escaping ball practice. Loaning shoes for instance.

A training table has lately been instituted in the Dormitory for the benefit of base ball and track men.

Owing to the absence of Prof. Strong E. Wood conducted an examination in Zoology Saturday morning.

Beginning with this month the study hour bell rings at 7:30. The Saturday holiday gives us one evening in which we have more freedom than was formerly enjoyed.

The second Academy base ball team won a game over Highland Park High School Tuesday, May 3rd. To the battery, Banning and P. Matthews, was largely due the success of the game.

The third ball team has recently won two games on the Lake Bluff team. Such work on their part is commendable. The second and third teams of this year are the first teams of next year and the year following. With them, to a great extent, rests the success or failure of this branch

of athletics in the coming years and they should have all the support possible.

## ATHLETICS.

### Lake Forest 9, Northwestern 8.

Lake Forest University base ball team won a great victory last Wednesday over Northwestern University, defeating them by a score of 9 to 8. The work of the home team is rapidly improving and the base ball enthusiasts were more than pleased to see "Bill" Jackson in the game again and the team is materially strengthened by his return. The work of Capt. Jaeger in the box was exceptionally good. Only six hits were secured off his delivery. Before the eighth inning the game was a very pretty one but with the aid of 3 hits and several errors the opponents were able to secure 5 runs in that inning. Lake Forest made 9 hits of Sabin, N. W.'s crack pitcher. Betten's work at third base was exceptionally good. Wood is playing in better form and is a hard, earnest worker. "Bill" Jackson on first base showed that he had not lost his old time form of playing the game with but one error. J. J. Jackson in the out field is rapidly improving and becoming a sure fielder. The whole team showed great improvement at the bat, their bunting being very effective at critical moments.

| Lake Forest. R.H.P.A.E.               | Northwestern. R.H.P.A.E.  |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Betten, 3b.....2 2 2 4 0              | Chaddock, ss...1 1 4 1    |
| Crippen, c.....0 2 1 1 1              | McChesney, 2b..0 1 0 2 1  |
| Wood, ss.....0 1 3 1 2                | Saunders, 1b...0 1 12 0 0 |
| Jaeger, p.....1 0 1 4 0               | Miller, cf.....1 0 0 0 0  |
| Hoagland, rf...0 0 0 0 0              | Sabin, p.....1 0 1 1 0    |
| Sickles, 2b.....1 1 2 2 0             | Ashcroft, 3b...1 2 3 2 1  |
| J. J. Jackson, lf..2 0 2 0 2          | Howard, c.....1 0 3 0 1   |
| Rheingans, cf...2 2 1 0 0             | Schlauder, rf...1 1 2 0 0 |
| W. Jackson, 1b..1 1 15 0 1            | Heil, lf.....2 1 2 0 2    |
| Total.....9 6 27 12 6                 | Total.....8 7 24 9 6      |
| Lake Forest.....4 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 *-9   |                           |
| Northwestern .....1 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 0-8 |                           |

Stolen base—Jaeger. Two-base hit—Schlauder. Three-base hits—Crippen, Betten, Chaddock, Rheingans, Heil and Sabin. Hits made—Off Jaeger, 6; off Sabin, 9. Struck out—By Jaeger, 5; by Sabin, 2. Bases on balls—Off Jaeger, 2; off Sabin 4. Hit by pitcher—By Sabin, Jackson. Passed ball—Howard. Umpire—Tindill.

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| Maud Everett    | - - - -   | Ferry Hall    |
| E. S. Hamm      | } - - - - | Academy       |
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Last week at the graduating exercises of McCormick Seminary four Lake Forest Alumni joined the ranks of the Clergy. Arthur P. Bourns, who graduated in '94, William H. Matthews '92, Edward E. Vance '95, and George T. B. Davis '94, were the ones who finished their courses and started on their new work.

The members of the Chicago Club of our Alumni have recently shown their loyalty to L. F. by securing the services of a coach for the Base Ball team who is able to be here three times a week. Now that we have such a man on hand a good many of the fellows should show up on the field and show an inclination to learn the game. On behalf of the Base Ball Team the STENTOR thanks our Alumni for their recent action.

The STENTOR takes this opportunity of congratulating our Base Ball Team on its victory over our old rivals of Northwestern. A victory of this kind should bear great significance to the students and others outside the school who take an interest in us. It was a clean, decisive

victory and only those who saw the game can realize that the score does not quite indicate how much superior our boys' playing was to that of the Evanston men. Still when we see what a creditable showing Northwestern made against Chicago a few days later we realize that they are no second class team. When one considers that our team is picked from twelve candidates and that our coaching has been till recently what each one knew of the game, the play on Wednesday was remarkable. One thing was noticeable in the game; only one of our men struck out and no one of them failed in securing a hit, showing the advantage of our constant batting drill. With a steady improvement from now on our team will retrieve some of the laurels lost early in the season.

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## FERRY HALL STENTOR.

The students of Ferry Hall will take charge of an issue of the STENTOR on June 1 and make it a Ferry Hall Number. This number will be an exceptionally large, and well illustrated one and will be gotten out in a new cover. Enthusiasm over this number runs high at Ferry Hall and a large and able staff has been appointed to furnish material for it. Extra numbers of this STENTOR will be sold to order and it is expected that this issue will be twice or three times as large as the regular editions. The staff for this special number will be announced next week. Ferry Hall is to be congratulated upon the enterprise of its Principal and young ladies. Be sure and order extra numbers early.

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The field day sports Saturday should draw the people who are interested in our college. In the morning the ball game and in the afternoon the other field sports on the new track will be an event of more than usual interest.

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## COLLEGE NOTES.

A. S. Reid has been ill for the past week.

George Gaylord spent Sunday in Lake Forest.

R. O. Stoops spent Sunday in Lake Forest.

E. F. Dodge, ex-'91, visited in Lake Forest Sunday.

Remember the University field day Saturday, May 14.

F. A. Crippen spent Sunday in Evanston with friends.

W. Jaeger and J. B. Tewksbury spent Sunday in Chicago.

Rev. S. H. Hyde visited his son in Lake Forest Tuesday.

It is reported that Paddock has a professorship on the string.

The familiar face of W. E. Pratt was seen on the campus Sunday.

J. W. Ramsey, ex-'99, visited in Lake Forest Friday and Saturday.

A committee from the Synod visited the College classes last Wednesday.

"It seems to be the style to wear eyeglasses with a dress suit." Ask R. R. F.

J. J. Jackson and W. F. Jackson acted as officials in the meet at Evanston Saturday.

G. W. Caron went into the city Tuesday to have an operation performed on his eyes.

Professor Uline, of Chicago University, and Rev. A. H. Percival, pastor of the Englewood Presbyterian Church visited the College here Monday and Tuesday.

On account of a conflict in dates the War Concert will be postponed for several weeks. A minstrel show may be added to the programme.

Zeta Epsilon will hold an open meeting Friday evening, May 13. A pleasant time is expected.

Rejoicing may be heard among the rooters at the reappearance of W. F. Jackson on the ball field.

W. E. Hyde and Nate Swift attended the dual meet between Northwestern and Chicago at Evanston Saturday.

The improvement of the base ball team in batting has been quite marked since Art Sickels, of the A. A. A., has been coaching the boys.

The last accounts have denied the reports of the disappearance of H. J. Whigam, former instructor of English in Lake Forest, who is now reporting in Cuba.

A chorus of college men held a rehearsal for the War Concert on Thursday evening. Mr. Pratt is helping the boys learn some patriotic songs to be given about May 30.

The Glee Club pictures have arrived and have proved satisfactory. The grouping is artistic and the individual likenesses are particularly good for such a large picture.

A good deal of enthusiasm was shown after the defeat of Northwestern in base ball Wednesday afternoon. It was the first time Evanston has been beaten by the home team for several years.

A letter has been received from E. R. Skinner, '01, who is at Springfield with the Illinois troops. It is said that the thing he misses most since leaving L. F. is the good (?) old "Hash House" fare.

Active practice for the spring tennis tournament has begun. As yet only the east court has been completed. The prospects are that the courts will very soon be in better shape than ever before.

Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald and the instructors of the Chemical Society of Leipsic at the last annual "Stiftungs feste" drew up and sent congratulations to Prof. F. W. Stevens on account of the recovery of his health since leaving Germany.

The Lake County Christian Endeavorers will have a convention in Lake Forest Saturday, May 14, holding meetings throughout the day. Henry White, of the College, is the President of the Lake County C. E. We hope the convention will be a great success.

J. M. Eakins and J. E. Carver are expected west from Princeton this week. J. M. Eakins was twice the leader of the University Glee Club, and represented the College twice as orator and won high honors both in the debate against Chicago University and in his speech on Washington's birthday at Chicago High School. J. E. Carver was a prominent factor in athletics here and has been Business and Advertising Manager of the STENTOR.

## MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Miriam Douglass spent Sunday in Waukegan with Miss Olive Cross.

Miss Vina Moore visited with friends in the city last week.

Miss Mary Rife left on Thursday last for her home in Dillon, Montana.

On Wednesday evening a spread was given in Mitchell Hall in honor of Miss Rife.

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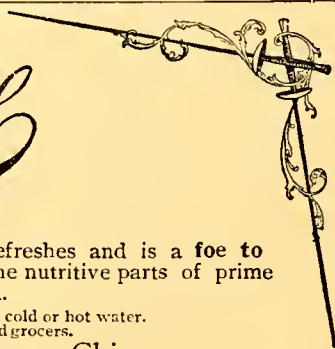
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## Athletics May 14.

MORNING:

Lake Forest vs. Lewis Institute OF CHICAGO

AFTERNOON:

Athletics from our departments in Chicago will be out to engage in the sport on the new track in the Academy Field.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MAY 18, 1898.

No. 23.

## FERRY HALL NOTES.

Miss Sizer spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Sargent spent Thursday in the city.

Misses Hart and Paddock called in Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. Sam McClintlock spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sem.

The golfers played Thursday afternoon on the Mc Cormick links.

Miss Faith Williams visited with friends in Waukegan over Sunday.

Miss Florence Stewart took dinner with Miss Emily Johnson Friday night.

Mr. Frank Blackburn of Waukegan, called on friends at the Seminary Saturday.

Miss Winnifred Patrick was the guest of friends in Evanston, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Briggs and Miss Lindsey of Hinsdale Ill. took luncheon with Miss Sargent on Saturday.

Miss Cook from Three Rivers, Michigan visited with Miss Mary Griffiths over Sunday.

The "Sumus Septem" entertained Miss Lady Ford and Miss Lauretta Ford of Waukegan Saturday.

Dr. Floyd Long of Northwestern University took dinner with friends at the Seminary Saturday night.

Miss Helen Paddock entertained her sister, Miss Emma, and cousin, Miss Gladys Cobb, from Kankakee the latter part of the week.

The athletic association contemplates laying another tennis court on the campus there is so much enthusiasm among the girls that there seems hardly enough courts for all the members to play. A croquet set is also to be added for the younger girls amusement.

## MITCHELL HALL.

Misses Steele and Stewart visited Miss Brockway over Sunday.

Miss May Benson, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Douglass.

Mr. Frank A. Watkins, of Chicago, was entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Jessie Wetherhold, '97, has been spending a few days with friends at Mitchell Hall.

Miss Byllesby was called home last week by the death of her father. She will not return this semester.

The tennis courts have been put into good condition and are much improved by the new nets presented by Mr. Delavan Smith.

At a meeting of the recently organized Athletic Association the following officers were elected:

President—Miss Moore.

Vice President—Miss McClenahan.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Miller.

Everyone who has loyalty either for his country or for Lake Forest's student enterprises should turn out to the War Song Concert and Minstrel Show May 28th.

---

## ALUMNI.

J. F. Farris, ex-'92, will locate at Mt. Carmel.

Matthews will settle in Marengo, Ill., while Davis will continue to hold his position on the Ram's Horn.

Newman H. Burdick is pastor of the church at Rochester, Minn. The future promises much to the church and all are hopefully looking forward to the realization of plans now under way.

"Attorneys James M. Hoy and William U. Halbert have formed a law partnership and have their office in the northwest corner room in the basement of the Court House. Mr. Hoy is an old practitioner and is one of the leading members of the Belleville bar. His partner, Mr. Halbert, is a son of the late Capt. R. A. Halbert. He is a young man of brilliant attainments." We print the above clipping from the Belleville Weekly Advocate and are glad to note the bright outlook for one of our old Alumni.

### TO THE EDITOR OF THE STENTOR:

Allow me to congratulate you upon the victory over Evanston which the Lake Forest ball team accomplished recently. I saw an account of it in the STENTOR and was delighted I assure you. Believe me, I follow the interests of the old school and rejoice with her in her successes and mourn in her reverses. Permit me to congratulate the team and captain through you and express the desire which all the Alumni feel that you will find more than one "Manila" in your record when the season closes."

The above was received from E. E. Vance, '95, and voices the spirit of many of our Alumni. Mr. Vance has just completed his course at "McCormick" and is now in charge of a church at Cooksville, Ill.

TO THE STENTOR EDITOR: Permit me to express the gratification which the little "Coterie" of Lake Forest Alumni in St. Louis feels in view of the recent base ball victory over Northwestern.

The undergraduate is wont to discount the real interest which the alumni holds in the college, and most especially in the student life of which athletics is a clear exponent. Every alumnus who has the opportunity is well acquainted with the doings at the University. He is always glad to do his part toward the success of the University and its life. There should be an active and personal working continuity of interest between the undergraduates and the Alumni. In athletics, especially, the graduates can help. They know the situation. Their advice, born of experience, is worth something, and the coaching of teams which they may give or provide is most valuable.

No base ball season at Lake Forest ever opened with so small promise and ever closed with so happy a record as that of '92. With barely nine available men some of whom were of unknown quality, with a very rainy spring, with no money and no expression of interest from the Alumni, the team departed for Beloit, Northwestern and the University of Illinois, which colleges formed the Northwestern league, and secured the championship. This was done by energetic, persistent and spontaneous work of captain and men, directed by a qualified coach. Another great help to the team that season came from the student body. The loyalty of Ferry Hall girls, College and Academy boys supported the team, and filled the grand stand in spite of mud and rain.

The Ferry Hall Campus was often lighted up by the "Bon Fires of Victory," Dr. Seeley's barrels furnishing the light.

To show the reward of honest effort, the score of the last game of the season which was played at Evanston, June 8, 1892, and which has never been published

is appended. It may be of interest. Geo. W. Ellis, '93, and Harry Goodman, '94, were captain and manager. Every graduate rejoices with the ball team and its captain. A loyal Alumni of '93!

An unpublished record at Evanston, June 8, 1892:

| LAKE FOREST.....     | R | B | P.O. | A | E |
|----------------------|---|---|------|---|---|
| Grant, l f.....      | 1 | 0 | 4    | 1 | 0 |
| Dewey, 3b.....       | 2 | 1 | 0    | 1 | 0 |
| Hayner, c. f.....    | 1 | 1 | 0    | 0 | 0 |
| Sharon, 1b.....      | 0 | 0 | 13   | 0 | 1 |
| Ellis, p.....        | 1 | 0 | 1    | 8 | 0 |
| Bloomington, ss..... | 1 | 2 | 0    | 4 | 0 |
| Goodman, r. f.....   | 0 | 0 | 0    | 1 | 0 |
| Dysart, 2b.....      | 0 | 0 | 3    | 3 | 0 |
| McNary, c.....       | 0 | 1 | 6    | 2 | 0 |

Total..... 6 5 27 20 1

| NORTHWESTERN .....  | R | B | P.O. | A  | E |
|---------------------|---|---|------|----|---|
| Rich, 3b.....       | 0 | 2 | 1    | 1  | 1 |
| McDowell, p.....    | 0 | 1 | 1    | 13 | 0 |
| Van Sant, c. f..... | 1 | 0 | 1    | 0  | 0 |
| Bass, c.....        | 0 | 1 | 8    | 2  | 1 |
| Flaager, 2b.....    | 0 | 0 | 2    | 1  | 1 |
| Griffith, p.....    | 0 | 1 | 1    | 0  | 0 |
| Parks, 3b.....      | 0 | 0 | 1    | 0  | 0 |
| Oats, 1b.....       | 0 | 1 | 9    | 0  | 1 |
| Cooling, s. s.....  | 1 | 1 | 3    | 2  | 1 |

Total..... 2 8 27 19 8

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| LAKE FOREST..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| NORTHWESTERN     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—2 |

### SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science Club held its regular meeting on Monday night in the College. The program consisted of two papers; one by Mr. Hannant on Acetylene Gas, illustrated by a number of practical experiments; and one by Miss Blanche Treat on Experiments in Vivisection. The members of the club held interesting discussions on these papers.

The meeting next week will be held in the College and a lecture will be given by Dr. Elisha Gray, of Highland Park, on "Conservation of Energy." This meeting promises to be of unusual interest. All who take an interest in this club are invited to be present. The program will begin at 7:30.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

C. H. Denslow spent Saturday in the city.

J. E. Carver, '97, spent Tuesday in town.

A. O. Jackson, '96, spent Sunday in Lake Forest.

J. G. Coulter visited friends in Lake Forest Sunday.

Zeta Epsilon gave a very pleasant reception Friday evening.

The University field day was poorly attended Saturday on account of rain.

Fred A. Hulme, of Elgin, visited with A. B. Hoagland Saturday and Sunday.

The base ball team will have its picture taken at Root's in the city Saturday.

The state known as "restrictio de Seminaria" is getting very prevalent in College

D. S. Wentworth, ex-'99, spent the latter part of last week with Phi Pi Epsilon friends.

The base ball team left this morning for Delafield, Wis., to play St. Johns Military Academy.

The Lake County C. E. Convention met in Lake Forest Saturday and was attended by a number of college students.

The Phi Pi Epsilon boys have substituted new fraternity hats of white flannel with the monograms of the members on them, for their winter caps.

A meeting was held Monday evening by those interested in the Athletic Entertainment and the War Concert which were to be given, and definite arrangements were made to give a concert and minstrel show on May 28, in the Art Institute, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. There is plenty of good material in college and a pleasant and amusing entertainment is expected.

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# THE STENTOR

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Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |       |               |
|-----------------|-------|---------------|
| Richard Curtis  | - - - | College       |
| May Rogers      | - - - | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - | Ferry Hall    |
| E. S. Hamm      | {     | Academy       |
| A. H. Millar    | }     |               |
| F. A. DuBridge  | - - - | Athletics     |
| A. S. Reid      | - - - | Alumni        |
| J. B. Tewksbury | - - - | Exchange      |

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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - W. A. GRAFF  
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A number of congratulatory notes have been received from our Alumni to the base ball team for its recent victory over Northwestern, which indicate the interest our Alumni are taking in affairs in Lake Forest. The interest shown by our Alumni in this way and in securing a coach for our team this season is deeply appreciated by the students and especially by the ball team and the STENTOR takes this occasion to thank the Alumni for their aid.

The entertainment to be given by the students on Saturday evening May 28 promises to be of unusual interest and it is to be hoped that all who are interested in the students will patronize this entertainment fully. This entertainment will take the place of the regular one given annually for the benefit of athletics and is most certainly deserving of all the co-operation of the students and others for its success. The Athletic Association is more nearly on a firm footing financially now than it has ever been and it is to be hoped that it will remain so.

During the past year the lack of interest shown in track athletics in Lake Forest has been very noticeable, but the recent laying of a track on our Academy Athletic Field should cause a renewal of interest in this line of sport. For four or five years past Lake Forest has had an enviable record in track work, and has often won meets and points against superior odds. Lake Forest has held a representative on the executive committee of the Western Intercollegiate Association for three years now, by virtue of points won by her athletes in the annual meeting, and her athletes have won their points, as a result of the hardest work in spite of obstacles on a field not fit for any use but as a pasture land. Now that we have a good track shall we not continue our good work in track athletics and show our appreciation of this track, which has been laid through the interest taken in this sort of work by Principal Welch, of the Academy? It will be certainly gratifying to him to see the good work, started last Saturday both by Academy and College students, kept up.

---

## TOWN LOCALS.

Miss Ellen Holt is visiting her brother in Oconto Wis.

Miss Brearley has returned from her trip to Canton, Ill.

Remember the Athletic Minstrel Show May 28—and tell your friends about it.

Mrs. Warren has rented her home to Mr. Viles of Chicago for the summer months.

"If you have tears" prepare to leave them behind when you attend the Athletic show.

Henry P. Crowell and family of 167 Rush street, Chicago will occupy the Stanley house this summer.

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## ACADEMY NOTES.

Ask Spiv how he likes a tie pass from Evanston.

A second Biggs (big) cupid is rapidly developing.

A row of trees has been set on the campus along the north walk.

The Senior class visited the city last week for the purpose of a class picture.

Miss Hall was the guest of her brother at the Dormitory over Saturday and Sunday.

A. E. Hall made his customary weekly trip to the city Friday where he met his sister.

Prof. McKee was absent from the Academy on business Friday and Saturday.

W. Shedden's career as a public reciter has been somewhat short lived but remunerative.

A number of the boys had an active part in the C. E. Convention lately held in Lake Forest.

A jumping pit is also one of the things that makes our athletic field an all round place for practice.

Our track is finally completed and now the Academy can boast of the finest track in the league.

The time draws nigh when those knowing Seniors will be finished. Cheer up, boys, the worst is yet to follow.

Stanley C. Foote and W. Gilbert made a "bike" trip over in the neighborhood of Libertyville Saturday on business.

Principal Welch called a meeting of the students Sunday afternoon and gave them an earnest and interesting talk.

Prof. Strong took his Zoology class to the city Saturday for the purpose of widening their knowledge along this branch of science.

The 3rd team played a successful game of ball at Kenelworth Saturday morning. Score 15 to 12. The third team so far has not lost a game.

At a meeting of the Academy Athletic Association H. A. Cameron was elected manager of the foot ball team for next fall and will soon have the league schedule ready for print.

An appeal from the chapel rostrum a few mornings ago to the athletic spirit of the boys called forth lusty demonstrations and a material response in better practice work on the part of the boys.

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## ATHLETICS.

### Field Day.

The University Field Day was very successful in spite of the efforts of the weather man to spoil the day.

At 3:30 the rain began to fall and the athletes began to contest and through the entire afternoon it was a battle royal between weather and men for supremacy. On account of the rain the professional men did not come out.

A large force of teams and men have been at work on the new track and at 11:30 Saturday the teams left the field, having completed their work. The track is 5½ laps to the mile and made of a mixture of cinders and clay. It is modeled after the Travers Island track where the C. A. A. team met the New York athletic team last summer.

The 110 yard hurdle was the first event of the day which J. J. Jackson placed to his credit.

The real surprise of the day was the winning of 880 yds. run by Baird. Rice, an old timer, led the race from the start and everybody had put him down for a sure winner, but at the stretch Baird began to close on him and just before reaching the tape passed him and won by a foot in 2:26.

The next most exciting race of the day

was the 220 yds. run won by Jaeger—time :26. Willis led the bunch the greater part of the distance but Jaeger had a little more push and won by about a yard.

While most of the times were not record breaking, it must be remembered that the track was heavy on account of a continual downpour of rain.

There were no long delays between events and the 12 events were run in two hours.

Respecting the number of points the college made 67 (counting 5 for 1st and 3 for 2nd and 1 for 3rd,) and the Academy 39.

The Academy team are all new men and have never been in a contest before so that the records they made are good, and Captain Hamm is to be congratulated on the showing of his men.

The next contest that is scheduled for Lake Forest is the Inter Academic meet to be held on June 11th.

The summary is as follows:

110 yards law Hurler—1st Heat, J. J. Jackson, first; Percival second. Time :13 4-5. 2nd Heat, Blackler 1st; Baird 2nd. Time :15. Final, J. J. Jackson, 1st; Blackler, 2nd. Time :16.

50 yards dash—Hamm, 1st; Blackler, 2nd; Willis 3rd. Time :6.

Shot Put—J. J. Jackson 1st; Norton 2nd. Distance 29 feet 6 inches.

100 yards dash—1st heat, Jaeger and Hamm tie for 1st. Time, 10 4-5; 2nd heat, Jackson, 1st; Willis, 2nd. Time 11:5. Final, Jackson, 1st; Jaeger, 2nd; Hamm, 3rd. Time 11 1-5.

880 yards run—Baird, 1st; Rice, 2nd; Anderson 3rd. Time 2:26.

Hammer Throw—Hamm, 1st; Biggs' 2nd. Distance, 18 feet, 1 inch.

440 yards run—Hanson, 1st; Jackson, 2nd. Time 61.

Running broad jump—Jaeger, 1st; Biggs, 2nd. Distance 18 feet 10 inches.

Standing broad jump—Jaeger, 1st; Jackson, 2nd; Biggs, 3rd. Distance 9 feet 10 inches.

220 yard dash—Jaeger 1st; Willis, 2nd; Curtis, 3rd. Time :26.

Running hop, step and jump—Jaeger, 1st; Percival, 2nd. Distance, 37 feet 1 inch.

1 mile—Rice, 1st; Hamm, 2nd; Biggs, 3rd. Time 5:23 1-5.

Mr. A. S. Reid donated the Sterling silver medals which were given to the winners of first and second places.

## Morgan Park 12, Lake Forest 1.

Lake Forest Academy base ball team went to Morgan Park Saturday to play the second of the Inter-Academic league games and suffered defeat by a score of 12 to 1.

It rained the entire afternoon, which made the game slow and uninteresting. It is to be hoped that the team will take a brace now and win the remainder of the games. The team is made up mainly of inexperienced players, which accounts somewhat for the poor showing they have made thus far, but there are two or three of the players who invariably "loaf" during practice and as a result they are not in shape to play when it comes to a game.

The score by innings:

|                     |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Lake Forest Academy | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | — | 1   |
| Morgan Park         | 1 | 1 | 2 | 8 |   |   | —12 |

Now that the new track is completed we hope to see a large number of both college and academy men out every day to train, so that we can make a good showing at the Western inter-collegiate contest at Park Side, June 4, and in the inter-academic contest at Lake Forest, June 11.

We wish here to express our thanks to Mr. A. S. Reed for his kindness in donating the medals for the contests last Saturday.

The College base ball team is at Delfield today playing the St. Johns Military Academy. The game last year was close but in favor of Lake Forest and we predict another victory for them today.

SENIOR: "Can you tell me why our college is such a learned place?"

FRESHMAN: "Certainly! The Freshmen always bring a little learning here and the Seniors never take any away, hence, it accumulates."

## EXCHANGE.

Yale is to have a new Y. M. C. A. building.

Nebraska is to have cooking school for girls.

Missouri wins the debate wins the University of Kansas.

The Daily Cardinal has a series of "War Specials" in its columns.

Phi Gamma Delta of Cornell university has purchased a new residence.

Barnad, Princeton's famous half-back, will coach Northwestern's eleven next fall.

Princeton received a gift of \$100,000 for a new dormitory from a member of the class of '44.

The University of California is now making an effort to establish a college of commerce as one of her departments.

The Kansas University received a gift of \$18,000 for their new electrical engineering building, from Geo. Fowler, of Kansas City.

Cornell established a college of forestry and a college of medicine, April 14. They are also to have a new chemical laboratory in the near future.

The Wisconsin crew will compete with Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, having accepted invitations from these three institutions to enter the boat races next June.

The State University of Iowa is to have a long expected college building. The plans have been accepted by the regents and work will begin on it about a year from date.

Two new departments have been added to Cornell university, one of medicine the other of forestry: the former given by private generosity, the later supported

by the State of New York. The medical college will be located in New York City.

A uniform inter-collegiate system of strength of tests has been adopted by the physical directors of fifteen colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princetown, Columbia and Cornell. It will go into effect in October, 1898.

Work on Phillips Brooks house at Harvard was begun in March. The committee in charge of the work have \$50,000, much less than it was thought could be raised. The building will be a home for all forms of spiritual activity and benevolent action in the university.

Yale's football schedule for next fall shows decided changes. She will play Princeton before Harvard, and this game will occur Nov. 12, at Princeton for the first time in Yale's history. The Yale-Harvard game occurs Nov. 19, at New Haven. The Harvard-Pennsylvania game will occur at Cambridge Nov. 5.

Brown University has a new athletic field, the gift of the Brown Corporation to the Athletic Association. The land was given to the University some time ago. The grading will be completed June 1 and the work on the track will be begun then. A fine grand stand to cost five or ten thousand dollars is projected.

A boy had been up for an examination in scripture, had failed utterly, and the relation between him and the examiner had become somewhat strained. The latter asked him if there was any text in the whole Bible he could quote. The boy pondered and then repeated: "And Judas went out and hanged himself." "Is there any other verse in the Bible you know?" the examiner asked. "Yes. 'Go thou and do likewise.'" There was a solemn pause—and the proceeding terminated.

## WAR SONG CONCERT.

The War Song Concert which was to have been held last Saturday night was postponed till May 28, when it will be given in connection with a minstrel show. This combination promises to produce one of the most interesting and certainly the most novel entertainment of the year in Lake Forest.

At a meeting of the students Monday evening the chorus was organized and a minstrel troupe gotten together. Probably a number of our Alumni will take part in the minstrel show. This entertainment will be given for the benefit of athletics and prospects are bright for increasing our athletic fund considerably if no unfavorable circumstances arise. The entertainment will be held at the Art Institute.

There is a plan now under consideration to consolidate Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which would make one of the largest universities in the world, with a total of 6,000 students.

"My son, my son will drown;  
He's gone where he hadn't ought ter."  
"His floating ribs will keep him up,"  
Remarked the learned daughter.

Cornell University has about ready in its hydraulic laboratory, a testing tank by which will be ascertained many facts as to reducing water resistance, increasing coaling capacity and speed, by experiments made therein with models of vessels. Many governments own these tanks now, but keep secret the facts discovered, so as to get advantages over other nations in case of war, while at Cornell every thing ascertained will be published abroad. It is this fact which causes the new tank to be the object of so much interest on the part of civil engineers. The tank is 350 feet long, 16 wide and 10 deep. The depth can be varied, and the water may be calm or made to run rapidly through the tank.

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Gentlemen:—I take great pleasure in recommending your "Vigoral" to athletes in every branch. I used it daily at the Training Table of the Northwestern Football Team during the past season and find it to be just what you claim for it and more. I shall always use it on my Training Tables.

W. C. BRYAN, Physical Director.

Armour & Company, Chicago.

For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. MAY 25, 1898.

NO. 24.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

J. J. Jackson went to Joliet Sunday.

H. J. Betten visited in town Sunday.

Don't forget the Athletic Entertainment.

H. J. Hanson spent Saturday at home in the city.

"It is up to you" to pay your STENTOR subscription.

Dr. Stanley visited with W. S. Elliott in Lake Forest Sunday.

J. A. Blackler visited with R. H. Curtis in the city Saturday.

Crandal has moved into "Halsey Hall" No 36, from Mrs. Stokes.

R. R. Fauntleroy spent Sunday in the city with George Gaylord.

O. H. McCornack spent several days last week with his sister in Englewood.

D. F. Biggs spent the past week reporting the Presbytery at Winona Lake.

They say that Secret Service men are interested in some Lake Foresters. Ask —.

A sure and reliable cure for the "blues"—the Athletic Entertainment, 50 and 75 cents.

Dr. Gray gave a very interesting lecture before the Science Club Monday evening.

Tie a rope around your finger if need be to remember the Athletic Show Saturday evening.

According to those most versed in the art of deciphering chirography the Junior Invitations are out.

Fred George, E. V. O'Neill and F. W. Eastman will take part in the minstrel show Saturday night.

It is understood that Prof. Burnap will deliver a paper before the Athenaeum Society in the near future.

W. S. Elliott has enlisted in the Hospital Corps and has spent several days in training at Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. Thomas kindly entertained the German class last Tuesday evening and an excellent time was had by all present.

Davies, '00, has been conspicuous of late on account of a cane and a martyred smile which accompany him even to recitations. The cause is ascribed to base ball.

A much more reliable source for breakfast than the "Hash House" has been discovered in a remote corner of the globe by Prof.—. Ask "Tewks" if he intends to move.

A second base ball team is greatly needed in Lake Forest to practice up the Varsity. Last Thursday quite an interesting practice game was gotten up and showed plenty of material for a good "scrub" team. Let the good work go on.

The Seniors have everything under way for their class day exercises for Monday evening June 13, and it promises to be a great success. A short play will be given and the rest of the evening

will be taken up with the Class History and music.

Manager Knouff, of the Commencement Bulletin, announces that all indications point to a successful paper this year. R. J. L. Matthews, R. H. Curtis and D. F. Biggs will hold down the college end of the paper. The Academy and Ferry Hall reporters have not yet been chosen.

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### ACADEMY NOTES.

The final examination in Virgil was held last week.

Track work has been considerably delayed on account of the rains.

The fourth Academy team met and defeated the town team last Friday..

The Fallett boys both sport new wheels on which they ride home every Friday afternoon.

Tennis, tennis, tennis whenever we have nothing else to do. Where was Barnes when the light went out? Playing tennis.

Will Welch: "How old are you Miss ——?" Miss ——: "I have seen twenty summers." Will Welch: "How long were you blind?"

E. Johnson, who expects to go to Princeton next year, is now doing some review work in geometry in preparation for the entrance examinations.

The chemistry class have progressed rapidly lately, so much so that they spent an hour in the college laboratory last Wednesday. They are almost as knowing now as the Seniors.

Prof. Truesdale gave the boys a speech in chapel Friday morning which roused the patriotic spirit of the boys. The substance of this speech was to the effect that the Academy should have a

flag and there is little doubt from the disposition of the boys that the flag will be forth coming in time for the Sampson celebration.

Mr. Barber, from Northwestern University, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening in the interests of the summer school at Lake Geneva. He gave a very interesting talk on the features of the work carried on there. The boys were sufficiently interested in sending a man to subscribe towards the fund necessary, and an effort will be made on the part of the association to have the Academy represented this summer.

Last Wednesday Prof. Coblenz' crack base ball team, the Academy fifth team, met and fell before the Academy second team by a score of 25 to 20. Prof. McKee umpired the game admirably with the assistance of Mr. Banta, there being only 29 noticeable protests. Prof. Coblenz was caught in the act of wearing a catcher's "mit" as big as an overcoat in center field by the critical eyes of the wide awake (?) umpires. The center fielder so bravely maintained his right to the glove that it was only the presence of mind of Umpire McKee, who brought forth a surprising number of weapons, that averted a riot. Seen after the game Captain Rath, of the fifth team, remarked to the reporter for the STENTOR, "I feel proud of my men, I consider the manager of the second team the easiest man in Lake Forest; their regular pitcher was easily roused from the box by a protest of mine."

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### A WOMAN'S WAYS.

A woman's ways are very queer,  
And win her much renown;  
She'll call a man up in a 'phone,  
Then turn and call him down.

—B. in Brunnonian.

## FERRY HALL NOTES.

The Ferry Hall edition of the STENTOR will be issued on the first of June. It will not be a masterpiece on the line of publications as some may expect, for many of the contributors have presented merely their maiden efforts. The staff is as follows:

Editors in Chief—Ethel Dewey and Maude Everett.

Literary Editors—Harriet Wilson, Mabel Hart and Ellen Van Schaick.

Alumni—Annie McClure and Eda Murphy.

Poetry—Maude Douglas.

Town Notes—Marion Hall.

Athletic—Gertrude Dietrich.

Business Manager—Julia Tarbell.

The Ferry Hall Tennis Tourney will take place the first week in June. The finals will be played Saturday afternoon, June 4, on the clay court.

### Personals.

Miss Andereck, of Waukegan, called on Miss Jeanette Penwell Saturday.

Miss Anne McWilliams, of Odell, Ill., spent Sunday with Miss MacClintock.

Miss Grace Follansbee was the guest of her parents in Kenwood over Sunday.

Mr. Melville Wooster, of Chicago, took dinner with Miss Jane Hotchin Friday night.

Mrs. Fellows and Mrs. Griffiths, of Three Rivers, Mich., were guests of their daughters over Sunday.

Misses Maude and Musa Mohr entertained Miss Josephine Stewart, of Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Loraine Decker, who studied music at the Seminary last year was the guest of the Sumus Septem over Sunday.

Friday evening some of the Seniors entertained at dinner Miss Annie Mc-

Clure, Miss Florence Stewart and Miss Leslie Farwell.

Friday and Saturday Miss Anna May Woodbridge entertained the Misses Bischoff, Jones, Lapham and Grace Jones, from Edgewater, Ill.

Friday Miss Sargent left for Winona, Ind., where she will represent Ferry Hall at Winona Assembly. She expects to return the first of the week.

Miss Ripley spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Fleming, a former teacher of Elocution at the Seminary, was the guest of Miss Taylor Friday and Saturday.

### Recital.

The recital given by the pupils of Miss Brown and Madame Meyer Thursday evening consisted of a varied and interesting program. Several of the numbers were heartily applauded. The most pleasing number was the farce "To meet Mr. Fauntleroy." Those who did not know the outcome of the farce kept up an incessant turning around towards the door expecting the real Mr. Fauntleroy to appear. The program was as follows: Two part Song, "When Life is Brightest." Echo and the Fairy, (Jean Ingelow).....

.....Miss Soutter.

Song, "May Morning,"...Miss Stirneman.

The Ballad of Cassandra Brown,.....

.....Miss Johnson.

Duet, "Greetings".....

....Miss Thacher and Miss Hammond.

The Boat Race, (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

.....Miss Dietrich.

Songs, "Stars." "Blackbird.".....

.....Miss Thacher.

Impromptu, "To Meet Mr. Fauntleroy."

Hostess—Miss Dietrich.

Guests—Miss Hotchin, Miss Johnson, Miss Bowman, Miss Wilson, Miss Williams, Miss Soutter and Miss Moffat.

Mandolin Club—.....

Mandolins: Miss Follansbee, Miss Dietrich.

Guitars: Miss Warner, Miss Follansbee.

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# THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year  
by the students of Lake Forest  
University.

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EDITOR, - - - JONATHAN JACKSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, - ROBERTSON BROWN

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Associate Editors and Reporters.

|                 |             |               |
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| May Rogers      | - - - - -   | Mitchell Hall |
| Maud Everett    | - - - - -   | Ferry Hall    |
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| A. S. Reid      | - - - - -   | Alumni        |
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ADVERTISING AGENT - - - CYRUS KNOUFF

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As we go to press this week we leave our office and the STENTOR in the hands of our Ferry Hall Department and the next STENTOR issued will be a FERRY HALL STENTOR. Whether or not our fair young journalists will make a success of their trial at college journalism, of course remains to be seen, but in our official capacity as editor of the present STENTOR we prophesy a grand success for the enterprising young ladies who will have full charge of next week's issue. In another column may be seen an announcement of the staff for next number. The Ferry Hall department of the STENTOR this year has been exceptionally good, and the support given to the STENTOR by Ferry Hall has been very much above the average, therefore it is safe to say that this number, which will especially represent Ferry Hall, will be good. So, laying down our pen for a rest of one week from our wearying manufacture of copy, we hand the STENTOR over to Ferry Hall wishing them the best of success.

Prospects for the usual high standard Commencement Bulletin this year are flattering as will be recognized from the following staff: Managing Editor, C. W. Knouff; City Editor, R. J. L. Matthews; Circulator, Henry White; Associate Editors, R. H. Curtis, Miss Jean Wood, D. F. Biggs, J. E. Kemp and A. H. Crosbie. The Ferry Hall representative will be announced later. Mr. Knouff reports the limited advertising space almost taken, and Circulator White is already abroad in the land making his crusade against quarters.

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## TOWN LOCALS.

"The Northwestern."

Vernon Booth has moved into his house in Lake Forest.

The Misses Smith, of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be the guests of their brother, Prof. Walter Smith, during the summer.

Messrs. French and Greir, formerly residents of the Onwentsia Club, will occupy the home of Mrs. Winston for the summer.

H. Z. Durand, of Lake Forest, and A. K. Stearns, of Lake Bluff, have applied for membership in the Non-partizan Club of Lake Forest.

Walter C. Larned, of Lake Forest, lectured before the University Guild, last Friday night, on "A Day in Antwerp." The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views.

Remember the War Song Concert and Minstrel Show to be given by the Athletic Association, on Saturday evening, May 28, at the Durand Art Institute. Let all the town people turn out and show their loyalty, not only to the College boys, but also to the "Stars and Stripes." Be sure to come.

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## ALUMNI.

J. W. Hubacheck '97. is now located in Toledo, Ohio.

"Dode" Wells "Cad." '93, was in Chicago last Saturday. "Dode" is now a married man.

H. J. Betten '96, visited friends here Sunday. We are always glad to welcome back our old alumni.

E. A. Pollock Ex. "Cad, '93, is in the insurance business in Chicago. He still feels an interest in old L. F.

Dont forget the athletic entertainment to be held at the Art Institute on Saturday evening May. 28. Let everyone be there.

Henry Marcotte '93, who is in charge of the church at Astoria, is at present attending the General Assembly at Winona, Indiana.

L. H. Gilleland Ex. College '97. is now manager of the Foulton St. M. E. Church Dispensary. "Gilly." was always known as a hustler.

L. J. Davies '88 of Chenanfoo, China has been on an itinerating tour through China. He has recently baptised forty eight chinese converts.

A. D. M. Fagg, Ex. "Cad." '96, is in charge of a flourishing boys club in Milwaukee. Mr. Fagg is very much interested in church work and has had great success.

E. U. Graff '97. has recently accepted the Principalship of the High School at Red Oaks, Iowa. Red Oaks is a beautiful little town of about five thousand and the High School has over two hundred pupils. We congratulate Mr. Graff on his success and hope he will find his new position a very pleasant one.

The Rev. Geo. R. Cutting who was principal of Lake Forest Academy from

'87. to '90. is now pastor of the Westminster Church of Yonkers. N. Y. Dr. Cutting was called to this position in the fall of '90. "He is a graduate of Amherst and Auburn and during his ministry in Yonkers the large number of three hundred and eighty four has been received into Westminster Church."

The Rev W. Bryson Smith, a young Presbyterian minister, in charge of the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, is desirous of going to the front as Chaplain, and will make application for the Chaplaincy of the First Regiment. He was in military service as cadet for three years, can shoot well and expressed a strong desire yesterday to have a part in the fighting as well as the spiritual exercises of the regiment. He has a number of recommendations from prominent citizens asking for his appointment. The above clipping was copied from the "St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat," and refers to "Billy" Smith, Lake Forest, 94. This shows what our alumni are doing to help uphold the honor of "Old Glory." May great success attend "Billy" in his new undertaking as a military man.

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## SCIENCE CLUB.

On Monday evening the Science club held its regular weekly meeting in Professor Smith's recitation room in North hall. Dr. Elisha Gray of Highland Park gave a remarkably interesting talk on "The Conservation of Energy." A large number of students listened to the lecture and many thanks were extended to Professor Gray for his talk. Dr. Gray is at present writing a series of scientific articles for the Chicago Times-Herald and a number of the students felt a kind of acquaintance with him through them.

The next meeting of the club will be for members, and probably they will spend a social evening.

## ATHLETICS.

It might be interesting to glance at the happening of College athletics during the past two weeks.

On May 7 Chicago met in a dual meet and fell before Northwestern by a score of 71 to 54. Probably the greatest surprise of the season was to see Jones defeat Burrows of Chicago, in the 100 yds. and the 220 yds. dashes—and Hershberger more than met his match in the pole vault as Wilson and Jones both reached a higher mark.

The summary without the winners is as follows:

100 yds. 0:10 1-5; 220 yds. 0:22 3-5; 880 yds. 2:12; mile walk 8:5 1-5; mile run 4:50 4-5; 120 yds. hurdle :16 3-5; 220 yds. hurdle :28 4-5; Discus throw 92 ft.; shot put 38 ft. 2 in.; hammer throw 103 feet; broad jump 20 ft. ½ in.; high jump 5 ft. 4½ in.; pole vault 10 ft.

On the same day the University of Iowa practically wiped the earth with Cornell College, defeating them by a score of 86 to 10. Cornell was unable to score a first place. In all the events "Dad" Moulton's men showed superior training and some of the Iowaians promise to make a good showing in the Western Intercollegiate games.

Monmouth Freshmen defeated the Juniors by a score of 78 to 30. Considering that it was a class contest and in a small college the work was very creditable.

Iowa College at Grinnell held its thirteenth annual meet which consisted of 18 events, resulting in a victory for '99, with 54 points; '01, 31 points; '00, 26 points; Academy, 14 points. The best feats of the day were the 16 lb. shot put, 35 ft. 2 in. and the running broad jump of 20 ft 8 in.

Wisconsin is not behind the times with her local day, and probably the best work of this year was done at Madison. O'Dea broke all previous records in the

drop kick in which he sent the pigskin 189 ft. 11 in. O'Dea now holds the English and Australian records for drop kick. Maybury, who is well known as a fast man, tied the world's record for the fifty yards dash—time 0:5 1-5. Henery did 2:04½ in the half-mile. The discus throw of Stengle was much better than Hershberger, Stengle throwing it 114 ft. 7 in.

A week later the Chicago team met and defeated the Illinois team in a score of 74 to 54. In this contest Chicago showed her superiority in the track work while Illinois was better in field work. Van Ovan set a new record for the Western Colleges in the 16 pound hammer throw by tossing the piece of lead 128 feet and unless some dark horse appears on June 4th he will carry off the honors in that event.

On Wednesday following the Illinois men went to Ann Arbor and were decisively beaten by Michigan with a score of 87 to 33 against them. Van Ovan here surprised everyone by breaking his record of a few days before and threw the hammer 129 ft. 4 in. Westphal, of Michigan won the 100 yds. by crossing the tape in 10 flat.

This naturally puts Michigan and Northwestern at the top of the list, (barring Madison who has not met any other college). Northwestern defeated Chicago 71 to 54, Chicago defeated Illinois 74 to 54, and Michigan won from Illinois 87 to 33. Which is the stronger, Michigan or Northwestern?

In the east Harvard won the dual meet from Yale 56 to 48. Three records were broken and one equalled—(This means local records), 100 yds. equalled at :10 1-5; the following three were broken, mile in 4:26 1-5; broad jump 21 ft. 8½ in; pole vault 10 ft. 3 in. "Fish" and "Fisher", of Harvard and Yale, respectively were tied for first in the 440 yds.—time 0:51.

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### MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Allen was the guest of Miss Stewart recently.

Miss Grace Brockway visited Miss Steele over Sunday.

Mr. Wm. E. Zench, of Lake View, spent Saturday in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Welch, mother of Prof. Welch, dined at Mitchell Hall Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas are a welcome addition to the dinner table at Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Gage Hook, of Chicago, was a guest at Mitchell Hall the first of the week.

Miss Williams was entertained by Miss Cross at her home in Waukegan over Sunday.

The Aletheian Society has issued invitations to the Zeta Epsilon and Athenian Literary Societies to attend an open meeting at Mitchell Hall.

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### TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis courts during the past week have been the scene of great activity, owing to the preparation for the dual tournament between Lake Forest and Northwestern. Arrangements are being made for the match to be played at Evanston on Tuesday afternoon, May 31. The team will be made up of six men to be chosen from the local tournament which will be held on the home grounds on Friday or Saturday of this week.

The contest will consist of four series of sets, two doubles and two singles being played.

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At a meeting of the managers of the track teams of the Inter-Academic League held last Saturday the date of their annual meet was set for June 11, to be held at Lake Forest.

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### ATHEETIC ENTERTAINMENT.

It has been customary for a number of years for the students to give an entertainment, the proceeds of which shall go to the benefit of athletics. It has been decided to give one this year as usual, and the members of the Athletic Association have been working for several weeks with that end in view. The result will be shown Saturday evening, in a combination entertainment, the first half to be a concert of War Songs, given by a chorus from the Glee Club and a chorus from among the college girls; the second part of the evening will be a minstrel show in which local talent will take the principal part. The whole entertainment promises to be successful and it is probable that it will be profitable for the Athletic association. The Athletic association this year has placed itself on an almost self-supporting basis, and it will probably remain on a firm footing with good management.

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When a fellow goes to college  
He isn't after knowledge,  
And he doesn't care a rap about his mind.  
He gets some easy credits,  
And the college paper edits,  
And he'd thrash the man who said he  
was a grind.

He prefers to go to ball games,  
Or perchance to escort fair dames,  
And he thinks that going to classes is a  
bore.  
But the day always approaches  
When he himself reproaches,  
And he wishes that he'd sometimes stud-  
ied more.

Spring, spring, beautiful spring,  
With your petal and blossom and any  
old thing,  
Do you know, though you pose with a  
flirt and a sally,  
That you're not the only tin can in the  
alley?

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## EXCHANGE.

"What should the exchange editor of a college paper put in his department? That is the question. If he clips jokes, and hides among them a few jems of thought, the editors of other papers say he is simply cracking old "chestnuts." If he foregoes jokes and writes some, vague unjust criticisms of articles from other papers, his readers will not peruse his columns. Then, what should the exchange editor do? Act in accordance with the true American spirit, and put in what he pleases."—The Wabash.

The following is quoted by so many exchanges that we judge it must be good: Under an ancient elm she stood,

A fairy form in grey;  
Her eyes were bright as the stars of night,  
As she merrily trilled a lay.  
I stood in the window and watched her face,

It was wise and passing fair,  
As the ditty she sang so merrily rang,  
On the waves of the evening air.  
I was stirred to the depths of my very soul,

Ne'er heard I a voice like that,  
And I threw all I owned at her very feet,  
For she was my neighbor's cat.—The College Rambler.

He seized her in the dark and kissed her,  
And for a moment bliss was his;  
"Oh, my! I thought it was my sister,"  
He cried. She laughed, and said, "It is."

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## WITH APOLOGIES.

If I were only a king, tra la,  
And had a prime minister grand, tra le,  
I'd beat him to pieces  
If he didn't write me a thesis,  
If I were only a king.

The shades of night were falling fast,  
As by a barber shop we passed;  
And through the window's coat of ice  
We saw this very strange device—  
"Boots blacked inside."

"Oh, stay!" the maiden cried, "and rest  
Your opties on that silly jest."

"It is no jest," I said, "you've read—"

"It must be hard on socks," she said,  
"Boots blacked inside."

—Stevens' Life.

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. XII.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. JUNE 1, 1898.

NO. 25.

## A Farewell.

To Ferry Hall we sing  
Of bounteous learning,  
To thee we sing,  
Long may thy colors wave  
O'er many a scholar grave,  
And many pathways pave  
To noble things.

Thy years fly all too fast,  
Soon will they all be past  
When we'll depart.  
Then will we realize,  
That we have gained a prize  
By learning, grave and wise,  
Of Science, Art.

We love thy College youths,  
Thus many noble truths  
Are spoke, in jest,  
The Cad who here does bring  
The measles every spring  
To thee also we sing,  
We love each best.

To teachers, helpful, kind,  
Our hearts we'll leave behind  
Our noble trust.  
To president and all  
Who cherish Ferry Hall,  
We leave you one and all,  
For leave we must.



## The Newsboy's Home

THE Beautiful Lady lived in a great city where fate had ordered her, and as she never quarreled with fate, she made the most of her surroundings. For two weeks she had bought a paper of the ragged and dirty little newsboy, who waited for her every morning, as she stepped from her carriage in front of the high office building. A sweet smile, a cheery word, and often an extra nickel made happy the heart of the little street boy. One morning he had looked so cold, so hungry and forlorn that the Beautiful Lady had called him into the waiting room of her father's office. By many questions sympathetically and winningly put, she won from him the short story of his life. The same tale which is virtually that of all the little newsboys whom we meet on every corner of the streets in a large city.

His mother was dead, father had left him, and the little fellow was left to sleep in an old dry-goods box in the corner of an alley, and eat whatever he could buy with the few pennies he earned selling papers or blacking boots.

That night the Beautiful Lady thought of the words of the Great Helper who had said, "Inasmuch as ye do it to the least of one of these, my children, ye do it unto me." She had been very thoughtful since meeting the newsboy, and suddenly made up her mind to do something for all the poor waifs thrown upon the streets to grow up, beggars, tramps, and criminals of every class.

This Lady was not rich, but she possessed a beautiful and noble soul, and was ready and willing to devote the remainder of her life, if need be, to the rescue of

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these children, for whom Satan would soon find something to do.

Not long afterwards, a Prince came to see her; she did not believe in fairies, but this Prince was a bright young business man who looked as though he might be business himself. The Prince offered her a large piece of ground in the heart of the city, and also part of the means with which to build a home for her waif children.

This happened twenty-five years ago. The Beautiful Lady and the Prince are happy now in the pleasure of an eternal home, but down on Wabash Avenue stands the monument of their love and devotion. This monument is a large and comfortable house, having over the front entrance a conspicuous sign with "Newsboys' Home," printed in bright golden letters.

In this home, week in and week out, boys ranging from five and six years to fifteen, come and find a home for as long a time as they wish to remain and obey the rules. The majority of these youthful bread-winners, are the true little "Chimmie Faddens" from whose lips there comes nothing but slang and curses, and upon whose faces are seen the beginning lines of the criminal career which fate seems to have mapped out for them. Here they are all gathered in one family, from thirty to fifty boys, often of different nationalities, though mostly Americans.

With the cast-off shoes of some dude, stockings which just meet the shoe-tops, a coat which is an even combination of holes and patched cloth, the little Arab enters for the first time his new home. He is taken in charge by the matron, whose policy is kindness and consideration together with proper firmness, in order to have control over each inmate for whom she is responsible. After the matron has registered her new charge, an attendant leads him to the bath-room where he is thoroughly scrubbed. Comfortable clothes and shoes are then given him, and he becomes acquainted with the rules of his new residence. He learns that it is not simply to provide a warm room, good meals, the use of the play-room and the library, that the house was built. There is a method in reaching out a helpful hand to the newsboys and boot-blacks of the community, who are growing up in want and wickedness. During the year he will have the privilege of being trained to habits of industry, intelligence and good citizenship, and these privileges are granted every year to between four and five hundred boys.

There are some customs or duties which at first seem irksome, and are apt to drive a boy away from the Home before he has received any incentive to lead an honest life. One of these is the night school, beginning the first Monday in October, and closing the first of April. There are four sessions each week. The attendance is compulsory. The instruction is largely individual, and only the elementary branches are taught. The boys generally observe good order, are fairly attentive and many of them make good progress. Here the usual school discipline must be relaxed at the discretion of the teacher.

Every Sunday afternoon there is Sunday School. In the well-lighted room, filled with a surging turbulent throng of Arab boys of all ages, with little thought of good, and less desire for goodness, the little band of faithful teachers try not to "weary in well doing," which many times seems a difficult task. Sunday evening a short song-service is held, in which the boys delightedly choose the hymns whether they know them or not. A student from Moody Institute generally talks to them in an interesting manner with plenty of practical illustrations to keep the boys interested.

The boys have an organization, which they call the Banner Club. As each boy comes home at six o'clock he deposits fifteen cents at the desk, from his earnings of



Sold Out.

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the day. This is his board money. An account is kept of those who pay the regular price, and at the end of the month he receives a gold star to place on the banner. Some of the smaller boys are not successful and can only deposit five cents. They are encouraged in doing even this much as it teaches them independence. When a boy has had a "hard day," and "no luck," he is allowed to remain just the same. The lazy boy never fails to suffer, if he has not spent the day in "hustling," because these other indignant citizens take him in charge, and before anyone can interfere, have taught him a severe lesson.

Perhaps the most interesting and characteristic rooms in the building are the play and trunk rooms. In the play-room the walls are white-washed, and the floor, woodwork and benches are decorated in a style of which boys alone are masters. For years the boys have carved their names here. There is an unwritten law in the Arab Fraternity, that no boy will be allowed to join this exclusive circle until he has exchanged his right, lawful name for the indispensable nick-name. "Dr. Jeckyll," "Bugs," "Pickles," "Bow-leg," "Rags," "Skinney," "Flatfoot" and other characteristic pseudonyms appear in this room, accompanied by artistic sketches of everything, from a trolley-car to a faint, reproduction of St. Cecilia. A genial gray-haired policeman patrols the room when the boys are playing. In their games he is a boy himself, yet ready at any time to check their animal spirits which will crop out. A year ago, during the absence of the attendant, one of the boys in fun started to wrestle with a small colored boy. In the twinkling of an eye every boy in the room was lost in the confused mass of humanity, pounding and pummeling to his heart's content. The colored boy had fallen to the floor, and on top of him were piled twenty or more boys fighting like wild animals, but not angrily. The attendant came back, but only to find that the poor colored victim had unintentionally been smothered to death. We can see now how necessary it is for an officer of the law to have watch over these rough little fellows.

The trunk-room is presided over by Mrs. Hazelton, a dear motherly-faced woman, with a deep rich voice. She has grown gray in the Institution, and nothing could induce her to leave the boys whom she loves so much. At any hour of the day she is ready to give the little fellows something to eat if they are hungry, or bind up with lint and kind words, the bruised fingers, when contact with some of the older boys has proven disastrous. In one side of the room from floor to ceiling are rows of small doors all numbered. These open into cubby holes. Each boy has a number corresponding to those on the doors, and in there are kept all his treasures of books, knives, balls, marbles, and odds and ends gathered from every conceivable corner. Mrs. Hazelton is the only person who knows the contents of these treasure-vaults. She carries the keys, and when a boy wishes to open his vault, he must go to her. Smuggling is sometimes indulged in by a new boarder, but Mrs. Hazelton loses no time in confiscating any forbidden fruits, which she may find, such as, cigarettes, cigar-stubs, matches and once in a while, fire-arms.

All of the boys who enter the home have ambitious ideas of some kind. Their ideals may not be high; many times their heroes are found in the rougher element of humanity. The dearest desire of one boy is to become a clown, another is determined to become a burglar, another aspires to the office of a policeman, or become a pugilist, and so on. Their aptitude for these different callings is often demonstrated, but they are always helped to forget their deplorable ambitions by exercising their surplus energy in other directions.

Beneath the rugged exterior of most of these boys, there lies undeveloped some good talent which is sure to declare itself under the favorable circumstances which surround them at the home. The Newsboys' Home enlarges her sphere of usefulness by procuring for all the boys who come there, opportunities for learning trades, or farming, or other avenues of employment which will tend to make them self-reliant, industrious, honorable and useful citizens. With recommendations from the Home, they are apprenticed to many large corporations, and some reach the goal of the average boy's ambition and become locomotive engineers. Nearly all the newspaper offices in Chicago have in their employ in some capacity, boys who have been in the Home.

The influence of this Institution is far reaching. The boys advertise it; for the facilities of education, and the influence of love and discipline which they have obtained, naturally follows them to whatever career may await them in life.

The aim of the Home is to make the boys first of all independent and as nearly self-supporting as possible. That this has been accomplished and that the free hospitality which is granted to some, is not, as a rule, misdirected, is shown by the success of the boys who have gone out from there to struggle with the world.

The entertainments which are provided in great variety for the boys, are of a pleasing and instructive nature. The best talent in music and other forms of art contribute in turn to interest and educate the boys. These in time wear off the rough edges of the life with which they have been in contact so long, and makes them appreciate the beauty of both art and nature. Most of these boys for the first time in their lives hear about God and his great love for them. It is new and difficult for them to understand at first but they soon learn, and it all ends in one way. They are made stronger and better, and are uplifted to a plane, from which they may make a fair start in the world.

There are indeed few intelligent men and women of today who are not connected with some charitable, or reformatory, or some other philanthropic institution, as managers, trustees, or members of committees, or who are not active workers in some organized form of benevolence. They feel and see the good results of the work which is being blessed every day.

When one sees the devotion of these men and women, wardens and matrons to their work, one cannot fail to gain new hope for the poorer classes. Only those whose knowledge of the workings and benefits of such an Institution as the Newsboys' Home is limited could deny the acknowledged power which extends out from it in manifold blessings, to the helped as well as the helpers.



## ALUMNAE.

'74. Mrs. Lillian Tappan Beach, who after she graduated taught in South Orange, New Jersey, Vassar College, and Rockford, Illinois, is now living in Minneapolis, where her husband is pastor of Plymouth Church.

Mrs. Lucy Ward Beach, who taught for a year at Oxford, Ohio and who then went as a missionary to Tungchow, China, returned on account of her health in 1890. She is now living in Montclair, New Jersey where Mr. Beach is Secretary of the Students Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

'78. Miss Evella Benedict has had a one year's leave of absence from the Chicago Art Institute which she has spent in Daytona, Florida. She expects to return to the Art Institute next fall and resume her duties as teacher.

'82. Mrs. Annie Patrick Hillis, Secretary of the Young People's Foreign Missionary Work of the Board of the Northwest is to deliver two addresses at the General Assembly, which is being held at Winona.

'86 Mrs. Sadie Goodsill Fuller has spent the winter in Daytona, Florida.

'90. This class has kept up a class letter until this year.

'92. Mrs. Elsie Webster Shearson is living at Wheaton, Illinois.

Miss Clara Thomas is the Principal's Assistant in a large school in Highland Park, a suburb of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Hallie Hall Hurdham now lives in Hinsdale, Illinois.

'93. Miss Grace Taylor has taught a kindergarten in Lake Forest during the winter.

Miss Bessie McWilliams, of Odell, is to be married to Mr. Eugene Patterson on the fifteenth of June.

Miss Theodora Macomber after an extended trip in Europe is now studying at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mrs. Grace Brubaker Linnell is engaged with her husband in Social Settlement work in Chicago.

Miss Alta Barnum is teaching kindergarten at her home in Rockford, Ill.

'94. Miss Lydia Yertson and Miss Ada Mathers are teaching in Illinois.

Miss Lucia Clark is teaching vocal and Instrumental music in a small College in Idaho.

Miss Alice Thompson and Miss Abbie Blair ex'95 are teachers in the Peoria Public Schools.

Miss Mabel Palmer is engaged to Mr. Guy Blaisdell, of Portage, Wisconsin.

Miss Emma Parmenter has spent the winter at St. Andrew's Bay, Florida, and is now in New Orleans.

Miss Grace Wilton returned to Chicago on the first of April, after spending two years in Florida.

'95. Miss Julia Clark has been at her home in Ottawa. Last winter she took a course in Kindergarten at Armour Institute.

Mrs. Clara Mercer Avery, who was married during the past winter, was given (by her class-mate, Mrs. Satie Harris Clark) a Ferry Hall luncheon, which ten Alumnae attended.

The engagement of Miss Frances Utley to Mr. Henry Noble, of Dixon, is announced.

Miss Zadel Stoddard has been studying music in Bloomington and is a member of the Bloomington Amateur Musical Club. Miss Grace Wilcox, ex '98, Miss Watson and Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer are also members.

'96. Miss Isabel Trowbridge is a Sophomore at Vassar.

Miss Jane Zabriskie graduates this spring from Packer Institute, Brooklyn where she has taken an advanced course in Domestic Science.

Miss Florence Latimer has taught during the winter at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Miss Edythe Mercer has taught during the winter at her home in Peoria.

In June Miss Gertrude Pate, of Wellington, is to be married to Mr. U. Gordon, Chicago's Postmaster. Miss Lida Pate, ex '99, is to be maid of honor. Misses Rose Hogan, Mamie Burchill, Lita Stoddard, Jane Zabriskie and Marion Calhoun, all of the class of '96, and Miss Corinne Calhoun, ex '98, are to be bridesmaids.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie Clark, of Hinsdale, to Mr. W. B. McKeand.

'97. Miss Bessie Lewis is attending the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Miss Vittrice Thomas, after a winter spent in South Carolina, has returned to Chicago.

Miss Fannie Hopkins made her debut in Washington in January.

Miss Marion Cummings has visited in New York, Boston and Philadelphia during the winter.

Reunions of the classes of '96 and '97 are to be held in Lake Forest in June.

### Glimpses of the Art League.

Scene—Third floor, Parlor. A day in October, Twenty two girls seated and standing in various attitudes, all talking very fast, and at the same time. Finally quiet reigns as Miss Cushman, the art teacher, speaks.

"It has been my idea in asking you girls who are interested in art work of var-

ious kinds to meet here today in order to discuss a little plan. I think we have material in school for some good work in the way of an art club or association for the promotion of interest in the art work of the world. You girls would have charge of everything and I would merely help when necessary. The studio could be as used a club room and I think a very pleasant as well as instructive time could be had. Now you may talk this over and decide what to do."

The plan seemed such a good one that in a few minutes a president had been elected, committees formed and the date for the first meeting decided.

Thus began "The Ferry Hall Art League" which for eight months has held meetings in the studio. The work accomplished has been varied but conducive to opening one's eyes concerning many things never before thought of. Painting was studied through contemporary artists. The Congressional and Boston Libraries were taken as examples of architecture, and sculpture was treated of in connection with them. The next subject was the history of ancient and modern pottery. One evening was devoted to illustrators and posters and though the year's program was not fully completed a great deal was accomplished. In studying artists who have work exhibited in Chicago the girls have good opportunities of judging a picture themselves while many copies of fine architecture, pottery and illustrations may easily be seen.

A typical meeting of the League. Scene—Studio, bare floor with rugs, plants, easy chairs shaded lamps and the necessary furnishings of a studio. Twenty girls all attention as the Secretary opens the meeting by reading the minutes of the last gathering. Miss Cushman then introduces the girls who are to give the papers. The first is on the Congressional Library, its history, architecture and deco-

ration are touched on. Then follows music by one of the members. The Boston Library is next presented, and the serious part of the meeting closes with a discussion, everyone takes part, asks questions, gives their views, etc. While this progresses, a low hum of a tea-kettle is heard in the corner of the room and the hostesses of the evening are seen flitting about. In a few minutes one appears with slips of paper so while the guests are regaling themselves on tea, wafers and bonbons, their minds are occupied in guessing, "What celebrity you are anyway! Regular howling dude—Oh! I know Richard Harding Davis—" And so it goes until the papers are collected and the lucky guesser is presented with a pretty potted plant. A song is suggested which lasts, with variations, until the half past nine bell sounds when the party breaks up, leaving the studio echoing with the strains of "Good night, Ladies."

This is merely a beginning of the work the League hopes to accomplish, but we feel that the small beginning marks an important milepost in the art life of the school. It denotes the growth of an interest which will reach beyond the limits of Ferry Hall. It is not the artists but the great masses of people who will make or mar the future art of America.

It is through the schools of the country that its people must be aroused to an interest in art. When fundamental principles are recognized by the many and when eyes are opened to the beauties of nature, we may hope to see good architecture the rule, not the exception. We may hope to see homes where the useful and the beautiful reign supreme, where a simplified regime gives time for interests in those things which bring a deeper, more enduring happiness. For those reasons we rejoice over the least step in the right direction and offer our earnest wishes for the future success of this society.

### The Athletic Association.

The Athletic Association is an organization of the students of Ferry Hall. Its aim is to further the interests of physical training in this school and to provide all apparatus, both for indoor and outdoor games.

During the winter months basket ball is the most popular and exciting game. The fact that nine teams were organized shows the extent of the interest taken in the game.

Two challenge games were played between the "Old Team" and the "Sumus Septem", in both of which the "Sumus" were victorious.

The association gave an entertainment, which was a novel and unique affair. Everyone, even the spectators, were required to wear their gymnasium suits. The privilege of wearing citizen's clothes cost ten cents besides the regular admission. Basket ball was the game of the evening, and stealing sticks, a potato race and various other games, besides minor feats of gymnastics, delighted the large assembly of spectators.

Now tennis holds full sway. Exclamations of "fifteen love!" "thirty all!" "deuce!" may be heard during every recreation hour, for all are practicing for the tournament. We have one clay and three grass courts.

The Golf Club is a branch of the Athletic Association. It has a course of eight links on the grounds and provides sticks for the use of members. Each girl is her own caddy, so that Cupid has nothing to do.

The out-door amusements would not be complete without the old fashioned game, croquet. In co-educational schools croquet is relegated to the Divinity students. With this added to the list, Ferry Hall campus offers so many attractions to the girls, that certainly no temptations from outside will lure them away.

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## Tennis.

This is the Ferry Hall court,  
The murmuring trees and the breezes  
Whisper of things soon to be,  
Which cause us to stop and to wonder;  
For, in the first week of June,  
On the court of the Ferry Hall campus.  
Soon will a tournament be,  
Whose outcome by none is suspected.

Numerous guesses are made  
As to who'll be the fortunate winner—  
Winners they all are for sure.  
Yet only one weareth the laurel.

This is the court and the tape  
Oft told by the Ferry of yore  
Here did Miss Reynolds disport herself  
proudly last year;  
Also Miss Thomas, Anderson, Everett,  
too—

Who now will contest for the medal.

Here when the 3:30 bell  
Tolls softly the hour of dismissal,  
Just at the stroke of the hour  
Does "Spindle" depart for her racquet,  
Also the two tennis balls, so rudely de-

prived of their jackets—  
All that there are at the Sem  
Are jealously prized by contestants.

There doth Miss Dewey appear  
All clad and arrayed for the combat—  
Likened is she to the bee  
For sweet are the fruits of her labor.  
Soon comes forth Mademoiselle,  
Who's the Hull thing when it comes to

serving,  
Likewise Miss Everett, the bold and the  
skillful

In the act of returning.

Usually 'tis a dence game  
When these mighty teams are before us  
Often wins one of the sides  
Yet equally often the other;  
None out of all the fair Sems  
Dare contest with these teams for the  
laurels—

None but in breathless excitement look  
on.

In each face admiration  
Makes itself known through their eyes  
As gayly they shout, "You done noble!"

Then as the game waxes warm  
And the blood of the lookers-on tingle,  
And, as the ball oft sent and returned  
again.

Falls in the alley.  
Loudly calls one of the crowd  
To the still group of silent admirers  
"Now wasn't Maude ever it?  
We don't need a champion, Dewey)." 

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## Senior Jingle.

B is for Baker, the first of the band.  
C is for Coppie, the cutest e'er scanned.  
E is for Everett, elegant quite.  
F is for Flinn, not fickle but bright.  
H is for Harty, and Huizenga too.  
No words can describe what those fair  
ones can do.

J is for Johnson, a joy and delight.  
L is for Longcor, loquacious 'tis right.  
M is for Moffat, diminutive mite.  
P is for Paddy, the pride, she's all right.  
S is for Smouse, her sweet little mate,  
Who ends the fair Sems for the year  
ninety-eight.

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## Junior Jingle.

C is for Carrie so pretty and sly.  
E is for Edith, the Hill is quite Hui—  
G is for Griffiths, so graceful and small.  
J is for Jennie "Carissima," tall.  
M is for Maud who has him on the list.  
For he asked Mohr, as did Oliver Twist.  
N is for Net, she's a tennis net, too.  
S is for Strauss, a woman quite new.  
T is for Tarbell, the tried and the true.  
W stands for Win, who soon will go  
To a college called Williams; the reason  
we know.

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The annual musical of the Lake Forest Art Institute was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall on Tuesday evening. The following artists gave a delightful program. Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson, vocalist, of New York; Mrs. Nettie R. Jones, pianist; Miss Marian Carpenter, violinist, and Mr. Doy Williams, violincellist.

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Tomaso Mandolin Orchestra & School  
21 Central Music Hall.

## Ferry Hall.

**F**ERRY Hall may well be proud of its history, though the building itself dates back but twenty-nine years. The need for this institution had for a long time been felt and Lake Forest offered natural as well as financial ones for it. But it was not till the year 1868 that the department was organized. In that year the Rev. William M. Ferry, of Grand Haven, Mich, made a bequest to the sum of \$35,000 to be used by the trustees in building a seminary for young ladies "on the park set



Ferry Hall.

aside for that purpose on the original plat of the village." Other sums were received and in the fall of 1869 Ferry Hall was opened. That year there were sixty-six pupils. The number has been increasing steadily ever since.

During the year 1889 the building was enlarged to its present size, and this year there are one hundred and thirty-nine scholars which is the largest number ever registered.

The Seminary building stands in a park back from the road and seventy feet above Lake Michigan. About the grounds are deep ravines noted for their beauty.

Wild flowers are abundant and the campus contains many large forest trees. The library is the most interesting room in the building. It is commodious and well lighted. It contains more than two thousand volumes which have been carefully chosen with reference to the courses of study. A complete card catalogue renders the books more useful. The best magazines and newspapers are always on file. In the decorations soft tones of green prevail. Pictures and casts add to the attractiveness and inspiration of the room. Ferry Hall Alumni have recently placed in the bay window an oak seat. The chapel is a small Gothic structure with a seating capacity of three hundred. A fine Steinway grand piano is on the platform. Hymn-books and Bibles indicate the daily worship for which the room is used.

The pupils who have gone forth from the Institution have come from every



**Lake and Bluff Back of Ferry Hall.**

corner of the country, showing how wide spread is the school's influence. The work from here is accredited at the University of Chicago and also at eastern colleges.

Ferry Hall has always stood for the best and noblest. High ideals are held before the students. Good books and papers are given them to read, while prominent men deliver lectures for their especial benefit.

## Vignettes.

THE car was full. Two beautifully dressed young women got on at Twenty-second street and stood near the door for a few minutes talking so briskly that the young man who sat near me had some difficulty in getting them to notice that he was offering his seat.

"Louise, you take it," the taller one said.

"No, Emily, you take it."

"I'm not a bit tired, Louise, so you sit down."

"Well, Miss, I am," and the young man resumed his seat.

There once lived a maiden who had been fondly guarded and cherished all her life, for she had interested aunts and grandmamas, and she was an only child. She was very fair withal, and there was a sweet winsomeness about her that won her affection wherever she went.

But she was often wearied with the precautions that others were forever taking on her account, and so there came a day when she vowed she would be free from it all, and she went into the garden of her home, which was very beautiful, and she plucked a great red rose, for it was a soft summer evening, and roses grew about the maiden; and she put the rose in her hair, and then when twilight had gone and the sweet starlit darkness was on everything, she went again into the garden—for the maiden had a lover and she was all this world to him.

Out into the garden the maiden went—her eyes were bright and restless, the color in her cheeks came and went, and her heart beat fast at the thought of what she was going to do. Down the winding path between the roses with a quick light step she passed, until she came to a tall oak tree, and then a hand reached out and took hers, and a gentle voice said something in her ear. They passed through the low gate, and outside two mounted horses were waiting.

The sound of galloping hoofs broke upon the starlit stillness and died away in the distance.

VIM, VIGOR, VICTORY.—What a great subject to make "an attempt at"! But let us vehemently and vigorously sit down to talk it over.

Vim suggest different things to different people. To a Latin scholar it stands for strength, but to what weak mortal was the strength ever given to tide him over the irregular declension of "vis, vis, vi"? To a bicycle rider "Vim" stands for those peerless tires which, of course, never puncture, the "Vim."

Vigor to a bicycle rider surely is an abbreviation for "Vigoral," that unparalleled tonic for cyclists, which like Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong," and is a "foe to fatigue."

And victory—who does not aspire to that and who does not wish to be a Victor or to have one?

Let me leave with you a picture of a man riding along a country road, not alone.

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He has been made strong by Vigoral and on a tandem bicycle, a Victor with Vim tires. He has become a Victor.

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I looked at my watch and found that I had only twenty minutes to catch my train. Besides myself, the only passenger on the horse-car was an old woman. I must make my train! How to do it was the question. A brilliant thought! I walked up to the driver and gave him a dollar.

After a while the old woman got up and rang the bell vigorously and shouted to the driver, "Let me off, Fifth street was the place I told you to let me off at."

"Faith, mum, don't yer see this yer horse is a runnin' off."

I made my train.

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His chair was gradually drawing nearer and nearer to hers, his voice became more soft and tender, his eyes sought hers more constantly in the fast gathering darkness. At last he had come near enough to whisper lovingly and affectionately "Rubber."

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"Yes," said Sweet Rosie O'Grady to her bosom friend, Ambolina Snow, as they sat On the Banks of the Wabash, "our lot has been a hard one and the world has 'certainly' been fickle with us." "Just think," answered Ambolina, "of the rising generation only knowing such creatures as My Coal Black Lady and she who styles herself 'The Belle of New York;' the world is truly degenerating.

"I'm not jealous," returned Rosie, "but it makes me sad to see such women as Daisy Bell and our beauty so fitly called The Sunshine of Paradise Alley put aside to give place to the Star Spangled Banner and The Red, White and Blue."

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Did you ever visit the exchange in Wall street and see the pushing, howling, surging mob of bulls and bears below? If you have, you will have a slight idea of a bargain counter on a sale day in one of our big stores.

It is six o'clock and behind the counter stand tired and pale looking sale-girls. They wearily look away into distance, mechanically handing change to some wild-eyed purchaser in the mob before them. Women of all ranks are pushing and pulling each other in their wild endeavors to seize some article they will never need but "Oh, 'tis such a bargain." Some have been waiting there for hours which accounts for hats being tipped over ears, dishevelled hair and trampled skirts. Their pocket books are gripped tightly and, like the dog in the manger, they want nothing themselves, but prevent others from buying. Such things as politeness and soft voices are unknown at the bargain counter for each one seems to forget what "manner of men he is," and against all rules of propriety, elbows her way through the crowd, ignoring the existance of her more unfortunate sisters, who must be content to look on and wish for articles they will never be able to possess. Only the husband and children of a woman who has spent the day at the bargain counter can describe to you faithfully the gloom of the aftermath.

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She was a maiden with auburn hair, and it was in the days gone by, when artificial hair was wore in profusion, and coronets were the very thing.

The auburned haired maiden was to take a horseback ride, and two saddled

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horses were waiting outside—one bearing a lady's saddle, the other a man's. The maiden could hear them on the driveway as she came down the stair, and she stopped a moment to see herself in the long mirror, for she really looked very well in her close-fitting riding dress which she held up a trifle on one side with her neatly gloved hand, her crop-stick under her arm, and crowning it all, the heavy plaids of auburn hair.

He looked well, too—she had often admired him on horseback—and her heart fluttered a trifle before her foot left his hand as she sprang into the saddle.

They start at a gentle trot, but the air is brisk and a slight gale blows. The horses like a faster pace and now the trot is a gallop. He is beside her, and she is holding her horse in bravely—her cheeks glow and she feels the exhilaration of the quick motion, and the joy of mastery. But alas—a shower of hairpins is falling from her auburn head, and a stream of the lovely hair glistens in the sunlight. Down her back it flies in the wind. It has dropped to the ground and the horse is going faster. "Oh! Miss Helen, wait!" he shouts, and he has dismounted to pick up the glistening mass from the road.

Her horse is standing still, and she is turning in her saddle laughing with all her might as he rides back to her. He is laughing too—for this will make an amusing tale. But she knows his love of a joke, and there is a merry twinkle in her eye.

"Ah," she says, "the chase has been successful, the fox is caught, and I present you with the brush." And she pins it to the lapel of his coat whence it streams in the wind as they ride.



## Readily Recognized.

**F**OR some reason the girls had nick-named her "Jack." Not an abbreviation of her own name, but it was so like her. There seemed nothing she could not do. With her sweet, boy-like whistle and romping ways she was at once the envy and admiration of all her companions. In every emergency she was the much-sought-for genius. Every one declared that this sixteen year old specimen of happy girlhood as she turned and twisted her legs and arms into every conceivable shape. At dancing—in the waltz or an Irish jig—she must have been taught by the elves.

Wealth and attention had been showered upon her, but her music teachers had long ago given her up as beyond redemption. She preferred to use her nimble fingers in cutting out paper dolls in dozens of ridiculous ways and amusing the girls on a rainy day, or writing poetry with jingling rhyme and little reason.

Her small, freckled, pug-nose could turn up at times in such a disdainful manner her own friends passed by her unknown. She carried around in her pocket a sample set of false teeth, and at the most unexpected times and places, they were used to lend solemnity to the occasion.

She was a frequent guest of the Principal and had figured prominently in some of the Faculty proceedings. With the most lovable of ways and generous impulses, she had a large corner in nearly every one's heart. Her own organ of beating remained intact and in regard to her gentleman friends she was "hardly off with the old love before she was on with the new."

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The sickly gas-light, glimmering through a smoky chimney, fell in flickering rays over the slats of the bath room door. It danced in fitful flashes over the bathtub and fell on two bent figures perceptible through the clouds of steam. The air was full of a soapy aroma. Little balls of soap-suds were clinging to the ends of the straggling blonde hair and dropping from the lathered head in bubbles. A blue checked apron was loosely tied around the neck of the victim who was blinking desperately in her vain endeavors to keep the suds from flowing in rivulets into her eyes. Meanwhile, little streams were slowly drizzling down her back as the oppressor rubbed the victim's scalp with one hand and poured cold water over the open pores with the other. Near at hand lay several towels, a palm-leaf fan, a huge pile of hairpins and a misplaced switch. At short intervals, little pig-like screams, mingling with the moan and roar of Lake Michigan, varied the monotony of the next forty-five minutes during the hair-pulling process. Then all was still. At seven-thirty, fifteen cents went rattling into the Lenten Box.

In room 13 a girl sits wrapped in deep thought; lines of care are furrowed in her fair brow. Before her lie two pages of untranslated Ovid.

The smooth oily voice of the tempter whispers in her ear—"Now is your last chance—go quickly, in five minutes the guardian of this floor will return."

A moment of hesitation—the door creaks softly on its hinges—a swish of skirts across the corridor—a gentle tap—another door opens. The tempter laughs gleefully.

There was the buzz of happy voices, the rattle of knives and forks, and the tinkle of tumblers, for the girls in the Seminary had just assembled for dinner. Suddenly all noise ceased, not a voice was heard, and the gaze of all was directed to one surprised and embarrassed individual—a man had entered the dining room.

'Tis your serve—now please give me a nice high ball. There, that's good. But I have missed it after all. Fifteen love—now in this court. Such swift balls!! I never can get them, but serve again. I'll do better. There! but I have given it such a knock! yes, 'tis out. The score is forty love. This must not be a love game. I have this ball. What, not over the net! A love game! Well, I don't pretend to be a crack player.

At luncheon she told us in tennis she was no earthly good, but she could play croquet.

Before the first class-bell rang she proved it. Her partner chose her on account of the reputation she had given herself, and they proceeded to play. With seven strokes she made the first two wickets, and in five more managed to get through the third. She intended to make a star play and hit her opponent's ball—it jumped two arches and rolled to the opposite end of the croquet ground. When her partner's ball was in position for a return through the middle wicket she aimed hers for position to come through from the opposite direction. A clash! and both balls land in the middle of the tennis court.

The cool wind was blowing from Lake Michigan while the maiden's brow was bathed in perspiration. Luck was against her. In spite of her brilliant prophecy, she was "whitewashed," and now declares she will never count on past glory and say she can play croquet.

## Just a Dream.

THE small boy had been out playing in the snow all the afternoon. He had come in and, after the ordeal of changing his clothes, had had his supper in the big nursery with his little sister at the tiny table beside the big grate fire; and then, after some stories and games, he had gone to bed.

He lay there and heard the hall clock ticking—slow and loud—and saw the light from the nursery fire dancing on the wall, and thought of the white world outside. His mother was playing on the piano down stairs—something very slow and soft—and he saw a square patch of moonlight lying on the floor over by the window.

Very soon he had gone to sleep and found himself in a place he had never been in before. It was a kind of grotto that he did not think could have any possible connection with the world. It was long and square, and the walls were of blocked ice with beautiful icicles hanging from the arched ceiling, and the windows were the thinnest sheets of ice curiously marked with frost. In the farthest end there was a big fire that made everything glow, and some people were sitting around it. There were two women and two men, and the small boy stood and looked very hard. He did not feel cold at all.

One of the women was all in pale green, and violets seemed to hang all about her in bunches on her dress, and fell to the floor when she moved. She had on a big white hat that was covered with violets too, and with green twigs and buttercups, and her hair fell in waves from under it. She was sitting on a divan the same color as her dress, and she had lovely eyes—though perhaps the small boy did not see all this. The other woman had on white, and there were roses and yellow flowers all about her. She was very charming too. She sat close to the fire, and did not seem quite happy. A tall man in a long brown cloak and a scarlet cap was leaning over her; and on the other side of the girl in green, an old white haired gentleman with a very jolly face, was sitting, who might have been the grand-father of them all. They did not see the small boy, and he stood very still. A big red rose was lying on the floor near him, he picked it up and waited.

Then the girl in green, who was idly playing with some flowers in her lap, glanced up and saw him. "Oh, little boy, come here," she called, with a smile, and holding her hands out to him. So he went for there was the something about her that always wins children, and he was in the group beside the bright girl in a minute. "Do you know who I am?" then she said, and he shook his head, for he did not know anything about her except that he liked her very much. So she said, "Well then, I am going to tell you, and after that you must do something for me. We are the four seasons; this is Summer beside me here, this is Winter on the other side, that is Autumn beside Summer, and I am Spring. We once had a quarrel as to which was the most charming—we are all very conceited and each thought himself finer than the others. That was a year ago, and tonight we have come here to Winter's home to decide it, and still we are unable, so you must be judge and say which you like the best.

This was rather awkward, but the small boy looked at them all one by one,

thought for awhile, looked again, and then with his eyes on Spring, said, "You."

Winter laughed a great, ringing, merry laugh, Summer moved nearer the fire, Autumn frowned, and Spring put her arms around the small boy and kissed him. "You are sweet," she said. Then she took his hand, and led him out of the great doorway into the night. The moon was shining, and there were flowers and green things every where. The clock still ticked, and the small boy's mother was bending over to kiss him.



### FERRY HALL NOTES.

Miss McClintock spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Irene Wallace went home on Friday for a short visit.

Miss Mabel Hart and Miss Mary Moffat spent Saturday at Waukegan.

Miss Musa Mohr spent Sunday in the city with Miss Josephine Stuart.

Miss May Jones entertained Miss Lydia Hobart of Fort Sheridan over Sunday.

Miss Loraine Decker, of Edgewater, entertained the Sumus Septem over Sunday.

The preliminaries of the Ferry Hall tennis tournament, which is to be held on Saturday, June 4th, are being played.

Miss Sizer took the members of her history class to the Field Museum on Saturday last, and for a picnic in South Park.

Miss Emily Johnson took advantage of the holiday on Monday to spend a few days at her home in South Bend, Indiana.

Aimee Diehl, who has been a student at Ferry Hall for the past three years, left for her home in La Mars, Iowa, on Friday.

Misses Flinn, Everett, Smouse, Paddock and Hart were entertained at luncheon by Miss Vittrice Thomas in Chicago on Saturday.

The L. F. U. Minstrel Show??? Like one of the bright sayings of the evening:

"There is only room in Lake Forest for one of them."

Ferry Hall Commencement committee congratulates itself upon securing the services of Mr. Louis Falk for the organist at Ferry Hall Commencement exercises.

Friday, May 27, was the last cut day at Ferry Hall this year; by Friday evening very many had gone from the usual number, and on Saturday by noon hardly anyone was left at the Seminary.

On Friday morning at four o'clock the sound of an alarm clock going off was followed by subdued voices and softly creaking doors in the Senior Corridor. The "fishing party" was gathering together its tackle preparatory to trying its skill in Lake Michigan. At seven o'clock five weary girls and chaperone toiled up the ravine carrying three little minnows, the fruit of their labor.

### MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Miriam Douglass spent Sunday in Ravenswood.

Miss Jessie Wetherhold, '67, visited the Misses McClenahan last week.

Mr. M. E. Robinson visited his niece, Miss Glondora Stewart, Thursday.

Miss Florence Stewart was the guest of Miss Steele at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Annie Brearly will return to

Mitchell Hall the first of June to remain until the close of the college year.

Misses Grace Coleman, Ina Benton, Miriam Douglas and Glendora Stewart saw Otis Skinner in Shenandoah, Saturday.

The Mitchell Hall Juniors gave a picnic at Lake Bluff Monday in honor of Miss Sarah Williams. For unknown but suspected reasons, they exercise the privilege of those who will soon reach Senior dignity and refuse to give a detailed account of the proceedings to the underclassmen. It is certain, however, that the affair was an unqualified success, both socially and gastronomically.

The open meeting held by the Aletheian Society Friday evening was largely attended in spite of the storm. The very enjoyable program was as follows:

Music, One I Love ..... L. M. French  
Miss Wood.

Comedietta, Young Dr. Devine,  
Misses McNitt, Gridley, Bell, M. and E.  
McClanahan, Miller, Williams, Moore  
and Douglass.

Music, Prelude, op. 28, No. 15 ..... Chopin  
Miss Steele.

Music, Schneider's Band ..... A. J. Mundy  
Orchestra.

Comedietta, Fast Friends,  
Misses Williams and Bell

While all the numbers were admirably given, the one by the orchestra met with the heartiest applause. The musicians who were formerly members of the celebrated Kamm Symphony Orchestra, displayed that perfection of technique which has won them laurels from the most critical audiences wherever they have appeared.

A good remedy for "that tired feeling" superinduced by chasing people across the campus after nightfall is Hood's Cherry Tonic—forty doses thirty cents. Recommended to the night watchman at the Sem by sundry college students and others.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

W. S. Elliott visited in town Thursday night.

C. H. Denslow spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

McFerran, '97, was in town Wednesday visiting his old friends.

"Don" Cameron and Frank Mayr have been pledged to Phi Pi Epsilon.

Fred H. George came out to the Athletic Show rehearsal Thursday evening.

A. B. Loran returned to his home in Clarinda, Iowa, for a short visit over Sunday.

J. A. Blackler, W. F. Jackson and L. N. Sickels attended a dance in Edgewater Saturday evening.

Prof. Thomas showed his loyalty by attending the second game with Northwestern Wednesday.

The much talked of War Song Concert and Minstrel Show came off Saturday evening and was well attended.

Training by the college track team is going on every afternoon on the new track. Said team consisting of J. J. Jackson and a set of low hurdles.

The Athenaen and Leta Epsilon Societies did not meet last Friday evening but attended the reception given by the Aletheian Society at Mitchell Hall.

Monday, May 30th.—Exciting rumor that one of the Seniors was found studying in his room in college. LATER.—Official denial of the report by Hanrath.

The tennis team has been hard at work—killing Spaniards—for the last month. The courts have been much improved by this practice. None of the team has, as yet, received invitations to the Niagara Tournament, although they are daily expected. However, the tournament with Northwestern may suffice.

### **The Ferry Hall Missionary Society.**

The Ferry Hall Missionary Society was organized at the time the school was founded in 1869, and originally dealt entirely with foreign missions. Ten years ago home missions were added to its interests, and now the funds are sent to our missionary in Tabriz, Persia, Mrs. Anna Rhea Wilson, a former resident of Lake Forest and a much loved pupil and teacher at Ferry Hall. A few years ago Mrs. Wilson was here on a visit and gave many delightful talks on her work in Persia; the missionary society frequently receives letters from her.

Our society is an auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Missions, and we join with them in an annual convention held in Lake Forest.

Every year delegates are sent to the National Conventions held in the different cities, and interesting reports are made of the work done by others.

This year's work has been very successful. The girls have taken great interest in the meetings and have given liberally every month, and we have been able to send one hundred dollars to Mrs. Wilson.

The first Sunday evening of each month has been devoted to missionary meetings. Each meeting has been led by a teacher assisted by several girls, and during the year every one in Ferry Hall has taken some part in the work.

The first meeting of the school year was held in October, the subject being India. Many interesting facts were learned about the country, its people, and the missionary work. The second meeting was held in November and the influence of Christianity on the social and civic life of heathen lands was discussed.

In December Mrs. Rhea gave a talk on the mission work of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, in Persia. In January a Bible

reading was held, giving the Bible authority for foreign missions, with a general review of the mission work of the Presbyterian Church and news from various fields.

The February meeting was on the work in China. There were many interesting items on the life, character, and work done by missionaries. The people among whom they labor were very vividly pictured to us. In March the missions of Mexico was the subject, with papers on the history and present conditions of the Mexican people. The meeting for April was again on India and its Protestant missions, with interesting talks on the customs of the poorer classes.

The May meeting was unique. Several young ladies took the names of well known workers in the mission field, and spoke as returned missionaries from Si-am might speak in an American convention.

### **Old Students.**

Miss Leila Lincoln spent a very pleasant winter visiting in Florida.

Miss Anna McWilliams, ex-'95, graduated at Smith in 1897. Miss Vera Scott graduates this year and is president of her class.

Ferry Hall luncheons seem to be quite popular. Florence Pride gave one for Louise Porter, and Elsie Bell also gave one. India Wilson Ward and Annie Lord have entertained in this way.

Miss Phoebe Copps is attending Armour Institute.

Many will be interested to hear of Miss Gertrude Bell. She is still in the Consumptives' Home in Denver, but hopes to make a short visit at home, (Harvard, Ill.,) this spring.

Miss Agnes Oliver is at home in Toulon, Ill. Belle M. Oliver, '90 and '91, is now Mrs. Clark and is living in Elmira.

### Christian Endeavor Society.

Since so many of the teachers and pupils in Ferry Hall belonged to Christian Endeavor societies in their home churches, it was thought best some five or six years ago to form a Christian Endeavor society at Ferry Hall, and to yield to it the control of the mid-week prayer meeting service.

This movement was largely a student movement. Membership was not restricted to Christian Endeavorers, but was extended to all members of the school. It was not required that relations with the home society should be severed nor that the organization be more than an association of Christian girls, to maintain Christian Endeavor connections and religious life in the school.

Hence there is no doubt that the Ferry Hall Christian Endeavor society differs considerably from the regular Christian Endeavor society. The appointment of committees, the officers elected and the regular weekly meeting on the assigned Christian Endeavor subject are the strongest points of similarity. But owing to the peculiar community life which any such institution creates, many of the more characteristic Christian Endeavor ways and means find no expression at Ferry Hall.

Every Wednesday evening a large

company gather in the chapel for a half hour service. These meetings mean very much to Ferry Hall since they bring so much of helpfulness. This year they have been uniformly well attended and well conducted. The leaders have been active and well prepared. There has been a noticeable readiness and heartiness in taking part.

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